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Trucking Company Challenges Zoning Decision

By GLENDA DYER

Eagleville Mayor Nolan Barham announced after Thursday's council meeting not allow (the trucking company to locate that the city's zoning laws will not allow a long haul trucking company to locate on a Cheatham Springs Road site that is zoned general commercial or C-2.

"That is all there is to that," he added.

Jim Peach, owner of Bent Tree Transport Inc. of Brentwood, is challenging the conclusion, however, saying two trucking companies are already operating within the city limits in C-2 zones.

"They need to take it up with our attorney who has filed a letter with the (city's state planning service) because (the planning commissioners) are already allowing two trucking companies to operate in the same kind of zoning in Eagleville," Peach said in a telephone interview Friday.

"You cannot make part of the rules for part of the people and exclude some of the people," he added.

Peach said his attorney sent the letter last week to the city's contract planner, Bo Logan, who works for the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development's local planning office in Nashville, and to Eagleville's City Attorney Adam Dodd.

Barham said that as of Friday afternoon he had no knowledge of the letter and said he could not comment further if the company's attorney has sent a letter.

"I still say that the current zoning does at the proposed site), and I will let the legal people take care of that," Barham

Peach said the two trucking companies in Eagleville that he referred to are one that operates behind the former tourist court across from the Rutherford County Co-Op, and the other is a resident who lives at the corner of Allisona Road and Clark Street and operates a car hauling truck from his home.

City planning officials have said earlier that the trucking business behind the former tourist court on North Highway 41-A was grandfathered in. The term "grandfathered" refers to a use that was allowed on a site prior to the adoption of the current zoning regulations.

According to a federal transportation department Internet site, Rodney Kelley, who lives at Allisona and Clark Street, does business as Kelley Transport, has one truck and one driver and is authorized to carry motor vehicles interstate. Kelley could not be reached Sunday afternoon for a response to Peach's comments.

Bent Tree Transport wants to locate its business in Eagleville on a 3.6-acre lot on Cheatham Springs Road west of

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Cindy Morgan Honored At Dove Awards

Cindy Morgan, who calls Eagleville Home with her husband Sigmund Brouwer and daughters Olivia and Savannah was honored on Wednesday April 27th at the Gospel Music Association Dove Awards.

She received an award for Country Song of the Year for the song "How you Live" as recorded by Point of Grace. Later in the evening she was honored as Songwriter of the Year. A songwriter's songwriter, Morgan has garnered eighteen number one hits that include 'Listen', 'Praise the King', 'Take my life', and 'I Know You'; as well as Point of Grace's recent hit 'How You Live'. Morgan received several Dove Awards and Billboard Music Video Award nominations. Her songs have been recorded by luminaries such as Michael W. Smith, Point Of Grace, Avalon, Rachael Lampa, Brit Nicole, Mandisa, The Martins, Michael English, BeBe Winans, Sandi Patty, Jaci Velasquez, Mark Schultz, John Tesh, and Natalie Grant.

Cindy has a long history in music and has spent time in Los Angeles before moving back to the Middle Tennes-



see area. Cindy Morgan's latest project 'Beautiful Bird' is her first official venture into producing her own record. "I have produced my own demos for years and spent the better part of my adult life in a studio, but until now haven't felt completely ready for such a task. I have been very fortunate to work with so many great producers over the years. The last couple of years, there has been a little voice in my head telling me to step out and stand on my own two creative feet. So that is what I decided to do. I am

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These meetings are now digitally audio taped.
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Clark Street. The company plans to build attached to it. The trucking company is looking at putting a bridge across Cheatham Branch in order for the trucks to have access on Cheatham Springs Road.

Staff members of the state planning office said in a memo presented at the April planning commission meeting that Bent Tree's requested use is more appropriate for an industrially-zoned parcel of land rather than for C-2.

The planners said that the C-2 zone is designed to provide space for uses that serve the needs of those who drive to the C-2 district to patronize establishments located there. Bent Tree operates trucks that mostly haul freight over long distances and thus would not be serving the needs of this motoring public, they said.

The uses allowed in the C-2 zone, including wholesale sales of consumer goods, do not apply to the trucking company because the company provides a service and does not sell physical goods, the planners said.

Peach said that the city planner was a "little premature" when he wrote the letter about the trucking use not fitting the C-2 zone.

"There were a lot of procedures that about a 60 by 80-foot shop with an office he didn't follow, and that the C-2 zone does include what we do and the industrial zoning does not," he said.

> Peach charged earlier that the city had first said the trucking company's proposed operation met the criteria for a C-2 zone and he then spent about \$10,000 getting surveying and soil testing work

> "We spent a lot of money and we don't want to walk away from it," he said. "We want to locate there, and it is zoned for it."

> The trucking company's request to locate on Cheatham Springs Road has drawn strong opposition from residents who live on the road and from others.

> The residents' comments have mostly concerned safety issues because of the 18-foot width of the road and the steep drop off on the north side of the roadway to Cheatham Branch. The residents said they are not opposed to the trucking company coming to Eagleville but are opposed to the proposed location.

> The planning commission has taken no official action yet on Bent Tree's request. The next regularly scheduled planning commission meeting is May 5 at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

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heading up the production of this record, family. Since moving to the Eagleville but certainly not without a lot of help on area, the family have been active in Eathe technical side of things with my engineer and co-producer Stephen Leiweke." (Jars Of Clay, Margaret Becker, Kids In their busy schedule allows. Sigmund is The Way) "My weaknesses are Stephen's a published author who enjoys a game of strengths. Among other things he is so golf. He also spends considerable time good about allowing me take all the time above the Artic Circle, visiting the iso-I need to explore an idea and figure out lated families there in a literacy minishow to get it onto tape."

The outcome is an album that represents the multiple facets of Cindy's life as a wife, mother, and storyteller. "One of the greatest things in my life is being a mother to my two girls, Olivia and Savannah. I love seeing the world through their eyes; they teach me so much everyday and, of course, they inspire me.

She and her family split their time between Eagleville which they are glad to call home and their other home in Canada where they are surrounded by Sigmund's

gleville United Methodist Church, attending Sunday School and Worship as try. Cindy demonstrates a strong commitment to a life of faith, studying God's word and allowing God to lead her life. Her website and blog offer devotionals and testimonies of her faith walk and encourage those who visit the sites. She is committed to her career as a ministry that illuminates the truth of God's love for all the people of the world.

Congrats to Cindy on her awards. We are glad to have her, Sigmund and the girls as part of our community.



Attorneys Review City Charter Change

BY GLENDA DYER

The proposed Eagleville city charter revision was still being reviewed by the state legislative legal services on Friday.

Rep. Curt Cobb said he asked for a legal review of the proposed document after he received it from the city. Mayor Nolan Barham said he sent the charter change proposal to the state soon after the councilmen approved it at their March 27 meeting.

The legislative legal service attorneys draft bills and review proposed legislation, particularly in the instance of a total charter rewrite, Cobb said.

"When there is just a section of a charter changed, it is pretty simple," he said. "But when it is a whole charter change, they have to look at the old charter and the new charter and go through item by item and that takes a long time."

Legal services personnel read through the charter to make sure all provisions are constitutional and there are no conflicts with state laws, Cobb said.

"I haven't gotten that back yet," he said.

Cobb said he will visit with Sen. Bill Ketron about the proposed charter changes after the legal review is completed and before the bill is filed.

"We will talk about it, and whatever we decide we will decide together because (the proposal) has to pass in both the House and Senate," he said.

Ketron could not be reached by late Friday for comment.

About 60 city residents have signed

petitions asking Ketron and Cobb to not sponsor the legislation concerning the city charter rewrite. Some of the petitions have been forwarded to the legislators already and the rest were to be delivered by Monday, Eagleville resident Donna Jensen said. For reference, about 165 people voted in the last city election.

The petition says that the 1977 charter needs to be revised but that the action should not be done until the current Tennessee Bureau of Investigation probe concerning city finances is over and until after the November election.

Cobb said he had also received some calls and emails from people "who were just generally opposed" to the charter re-

Cobb said he will try to find out all the issues and listen to everyone but cannot be taking sides.

"Legislators have to be careful and need to let cities work out problems themselves," he said. "We don't want to micromanage them."

One major sticking point for those who want the council to wait on rewriting the charter is the residency requirement for city council candidates. Under the current charter, those who live in the city limits are eligible to run as well as those who live outside the city limits but in the Eagleville voting precinct and who own property in the city.

The new charter would require all candidates to live in the city limits but would still allow those who live in the voting precinct to vote if they own property in the city limits.



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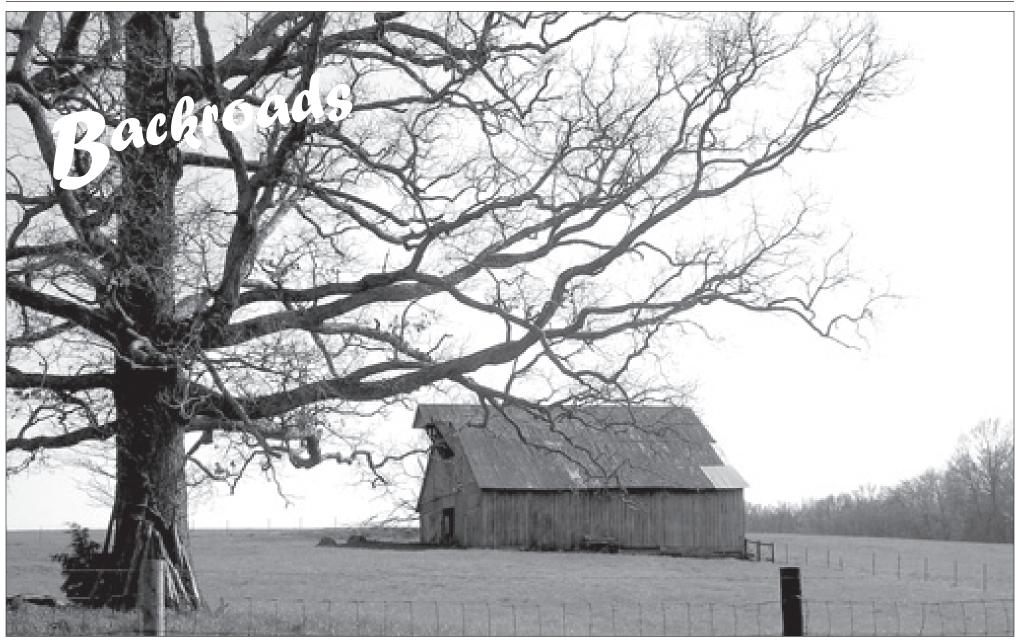


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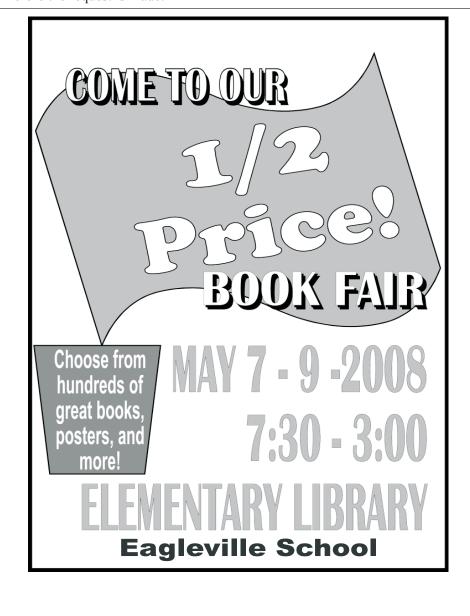
hard,

As troubles come and go,
But a heart can be crushed,
By words of stones we throw.
So try to live like Christ,
Bring hope instead of woe,
Look past fault to human need,
And help God's Kingdom to grow.
For God is the true judge,
We'll reap what we sow,
Let's try not to hurt others,
By words of stones we throw.
Do you wonder why the blessing,
You prayed for, are sometime delayed?
But others seem to get theirs,
Before the request is made.

It's not for us to understand,
But leave it in God's hand.
Do you wonder why you suffer?
While others are so healthy,
Or why you have to struggle,
While others are so wealthy?
It's not for us to understand,
But leave it in God's hand.
Just lean upon the Lord,
Just rest at His dear feet,
You'll find you are stronger,
With the bitter and the sweet.
It's not for us to understand
But leave it in God's hand.
Love, Maye Taylor

(Mrs. Maye is slowly improving from a broken hip. For you who would like to send a card to cheer her up, her address is:

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Wedding Announcement

Haywood & Walls

Courtney Leigh Walls of Chapel Hill and Joshua Dale Haywood, of Unionville, were united in marriage on March 15, 2008 at 2:00 p.m., at Rockvale Church of Christ in Rockvale. The Rev. Stan Butt Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jeffery Benton Walls and Kimberly Dawn Walls of Chapel Hill. She is the granddaughter of Myrtis and the late Herbert Walls of Chapel Hill, Faye and the late Carson Carroll of Chapel Hill, and Marvin and Beverly Gentry of Shelbyville.

The bridegroom is the son of Steve and DeAnn Haywood of Unionville. He is the grandson of Louella Hyawood of Nashville and Patricia Jones of New Bern NC.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Jeffery Benton Walls. She wore a cathedral design gown with wide chantilly lace border and a long train of chantilly lace with fabric roses. She wore



Maid of honor was Bonnie Simmons of Eagleville. Bridesmaid was Lisa Gage of Chattanooga. Junior attendant was Rachel Smithbauer of Eagleville. Flower girl was Kaitlyn George Smithville, sister of the bride.

Best man was Andrew Haywood of Unionville, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Joey Jones and Lee Jones, uncles of the groom of New Bern NC. Ring bearer was Easton Ferrell, cousin of the groom of Lebanon.

After a honeymoon to Fall Creek Falls, the couple make their home in Unionville.



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City Council Agrees To Sell Shed Once Used By Fire Department

City councilmen agreed at their Thursday meeting to sell an old shed that sits at Main Street and Allisona Road that was once used by the Eagleville Fire Department to the adjoining property owner.

The late Dr. E.L. Williams had sold the 20 by 28 foot lot that the building sits on to the city for \$25 in 1956. Sam Tune, who owns the property that surrounds the shed on three sides, agreed to pay the city \$1,500 for the building and property.

When the property was conveyed to the city, no right of way was included but the deed called for the driveway leading from the Allisona highway to the building be maintained jointly by the grantor and the grantee.

City Attorney Adam Dodd suggested the city quit claim any interest in the property rather than give a warranty deed because some questions might arise concerning the legal description in the deed of the owner of the property adjoining one side of the building.

Tune said the shed would probably disappear in the next few months once the transaction is settled because the building is in poor shape.

The council also voted to sell the yellow 1974 fire truck for \$1.052 to resident David Turner, who submitted the highest bid. One other bid for \$663 was submitted by Jimmy Lamb.

Much discussion was held about a mix-up concerning where to store the former police Ford Explorer vehicle that in the past has been kept outside at city hall. At the February meeting, councilmen voted to store the vehicle at the home of resident David Turner for \$50 a month. Turner had agreed to donate the monthly \$50 toward the city park. Fire department personnel were to move the vehicle to Turner's home on Eagle Crest.

Fire Chief David Martin instead rented a storage place at Eagleville Mini Storage for \$50 a month and moved the vehicle there.

Martin said he thought the vehicle should be "under lock and key, and it appeared it was going to be stored among other items at Turner's residence. Turner said he did not know what location Martin evaluated because Martin had no idea where the vehicle would be stored.

"I looked at the options and it was go-

ing to be the same money and in a facility that was going to be under lock and key with surveillance and gated," Martin

But the cost was not the same because the \$50 was to come back to the city, Councilman Ronnie Hill said. Hill indicated that the car was not worth spending any money on for storage space.

"I think that it should have been left where it was until we could decide where it would be instead of undertaking a storage deal," Hill said.

Councilman M.A. Smitty said the storage question was "too small an issue for us to discuss and it should have been an in-house issue anyway because it was just a matter of housekeeping."

Further discussion revealed that Martin had signed the mini storage agreement even though it appeared he was not authorized to do so, which he later apologized for doing. Turner said that the Eagleville Mini Storage is a fine facility but that he had not been notified about any changes in the agreement for him to store the vehicle.

Councilmen voted to rescind the motion to store the vehicle at Turner's home and decided to move the vehicle back to city hall.

In other business, council postponed approval of a proposed procedure for inspection of the city's public records until a question is resolved about whether the city can require those making a request to see any record to have to give their name, address, telephone numbers, driver's license number or other appropriate identification before they can inspect the documents.

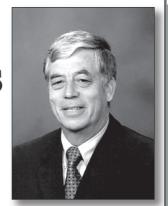
Under the provisions of the Tennessee Public Records Act, people who request to inspect law enforcement personnel records are required to provide such identifying information. However, this is the only provision of the Tennessee Code where some disclosure is required to have access to public records, according to David Conner, a County Technical Advisory Service legal consultant.

Also, councilmen voted to up park director Terry Mooneyham's pay by \$600 a year to help cover his cell phone costs because of the number of calls he is receiving from coaches, parents and others concerning the park.

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Methodist Youth Fellowship Bake Sale Successful Despite the Rain

A group of young people and adults gathered under a tent on Main Street in Eagleville Saturday morning selling homemade goodies to those who stopped by. The Bake Sale items filled two tables. Cookies, pies, cakes and bread sold at a steady pace and many folks gave generous donations. The Eagleville Drug Center kindly donated the lot next to their building for the sale. The Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF) of Eagleville United Methodist Church were busy selling items they baked and those baked by members of the congregation earning money to fund their Summer Camp week at Cedar Crest. Eleven youth and children and one adult will spend a week in early June at Cedar Crest in Christian Community learning about God's love and enjoying nature, crafts, and swimming. A portion of the money will

also go to fund the ongoing activities of the MYF and KFC (Kids for Christ) and their ministries and missions. Thanks to everyone who donated items to sell and who bought goodies to share. We care your love and support with us as we prepare for an exciting week.





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Obituaries

James "Jimmy" Tucker, age 47, of Petersburg, TN, died Thursday, April 24, 2008 at Maury Regional Hospital in Columbia. A native of Coffee County, Mr. Tucker was a son of the late Wilson and Elsie Layne Tucker. Prior to his illness, he was a welder for Calsonic. He is survived by five daughters, Lonnie Gappa of Milwaukee, WI, Jamie Tucker and Orlana Henley of Taylorville, IL, Kristen Reccord of Manchester, and Laura Walden of Shelbyville; three sons, Timothy Tucker of Shelbyville, Shane and Daniel Reccord of Unionville; five sisters, Lucy Hill of Manchester, Mattie Murray and Novella Layne of Pelham, Annie McCord of Nashville; three brothers, Junior Tucker of Pelham, George Layne and Kelly Layne of Monteagle. LawrenceFuneral Home

Betty Sue Watson, age 62, passed away Wednesday, April 23, 2008. She was preceded in death by her parents, Benton and Mary Alice Fields. She is survived by her loving husband of 20 years, James Watson; daughters, Cheri Andrews (Edward) and Melissa Wiebe (Dennis); sons, Greg Robinson (Jeannie) and Cary Watson; three sisters; one brother; and nine grandchildren. Woodlawn-Roesch-Patton Funeral Home

Billy F. Bush Sr., of the Bunker Hill community of Rutherford County died Monday, April 21, 2008. A native of Ruth-

erford County, he was a son of the late Ira Lee and Emma Loueve Taylor Bush. Mr. Bush was retired from Home Roofing Inc. of Murfreesboro and was a member of Rockvale First Independent Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Marie Foster Bush of the Bunker Hill community; two sons, Billy F. (Leslie) Bush Jr. of the Bunker Hill community and John C. (Jacqueline) Bush of Rockvale; three sisters, Ethel Leverette and Linda Lynch, both of Unionville and Clara Belle Brasselton of Taft; a brother, Thomas E. Bush Sr. of Murfreesboro; and five grandchildren, Tyler, Jennifer, Samantha, Maxie and Jonathan Bush. Lawrence Funeral Home

Milton Lee Crafton, age 87, of the Cross Kevs Community of Williamson County, Died Sunday, April 20, 2008 in Franklin. Mr. Crafton was a native of Williamson County and was a son of the late Roy and Nellie White Crafton. He was a life long farmer and was retired from the State of Tennessee, Department of Transportation. Mr. Crafton was a member of the Bethesda United Methodist Church and loved his family and gospel singing. He was preceded in death by a sister, Cleo "Jean" White, a brother, Thomas E. Crafton and a grandson, David Wesley Harper. Mr. Crafton is survived by his wife of over 70 years, Elbert Estell Sampson Crafton of Cross Keys Community; two daughters, Sue Crafton Flippen and Ronelda Crafton, both of College Grove; sister Josephine Crafton Potts of Lewisburg; six grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home

Samuel Owen Snyder, age 9 days, died Saturday, April 19, 2008. He was born in Davidson County. He is survived by his parents, Bradley and Tiffany Thompson Snyder of Manchester; grandparents, Jim & Billie Thompson of Rockvale, Mary Jane Snyder of Indianapolis, Indiana; great grandparents, Jean Covington of Murfreesboro and Rosemary and John Robinson of Indianapolis, Indiana. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Frances L. Russell, age 74 of Murfreesboro, died at home on Friday, April 18, 2008. A native of Davidson County, she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Lorena Brazil Taylor II. She is survived by her children, Cynthia Rye of LaVergne, Annette Hudson of Eagleville, Harriett Brooks of LaVergne, Harry (Hazel) Russell III of Murfreesboro, Rebecca Howard of Bradyville and David Russell of Springfield; sisters, Margaret Neal and Emily Wiser both of Smyrna, Annett Dunn of OR; brother, David Taylor; 15 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren. Russell retired Mrs. was Krispy Kreme in Nashville and was a member of the Church of Christ. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Annie Lizzie Haynes Ralston Chrisman, age 86, precious mother, grand-mother and great grandmother, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, April 14, 2008, at Life Care Center of Red Bank, Chattanooga. She was a lifelong resident of the Triune community of Williamson County and of Eagleville. Mrs. Chrisman was preced-

ed in death by her husband of 37 years, Charles Ralston who died in 1979, and her brothers, Jody, Frank and Jack Haynes. Survivors include her second husband, Buford "Dave" Chrisman of Eagleville; daughters and son-in-laws, Faye (J.C.) Hitchcock of Signal Mountain, Nancy (Dan) Clower of Chattanooga, Rachel (Jim) Cowart of Signal Mountain; son and daughter-in-law, Charles (Janice) Ralston of Murfreesboro; sister, Mary Alice (Gordon) Lamb of Eagleville; grandchildren, Angela (Rolando) Apablaza, Zachary (Laurie) Cowart, Holly Cowart, James Hitchcock, Kelly Hill and Courtney Cowart; and great-grandchildren, Alexia Tatiana Apablaza and Harper Delaney Cowart. For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Chattanooga Foundation, PO Box 19269, Chattanooga, TN 37416. Lawrence Funeral Home

Teresa Rose Patterson Croft, age 46, of Garden City, South Carolina died Sunday, April 13, 2008 in South Carolina. She was born in Rutherford County. She is survived by her sons, Jeffrey Shoulders and Jesse (Mini Me) Shoulders of Antioch; father, Jesse Patterson Jr. of Smyrna; mother, Mattie Lannom Patterson of Smyrna; brother, Mike (Mary) Patterson of Eagleville; sisters, Wanda (John) Bond of LaVergne, Joanne McCurley of Smyrna and Lisa (Steve) Duke of LaVergne; grandparents, Mattie E. Potts of Murfreesboro and Rose E. Patterson of Smyrna; and special friend. Michael Bland of Garden City. SC. She was a waitress, member of the Church of Christandwaspreceded in death by a daughter. Marcie Patterson. Her philosophy in life was "Love Always and Bigger than the Universe". Woodfin Chapel, Smyrna





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Kappy 50th Wedding Anniversary - William & Bithie Sue King



50 years ago . . on April 18, 1958, Bithie Sue Taylor and William Lane King were married in a sweet simple ceremony at the home of Bro. and Mrs. B. V. Christian in Wartrace, TN. On Sunday, April 20, 2008, that union which has endured 50 years since was celebrated with a come and go party at the Eagleville Com-

munity Center. Although the honorees knew of the event, the details were not revealed to them until they walked through the door that day. They were stunned to find that the Community Center had been transformed into a colorful collection of memories from the last 50 years of their lives.

The decorations harkened back to that time 50 years ago – in 1958 – when their courtship and married life began. The "50's" colors of black, red and aqua were seen throughout the room. The white clothed tables were accented by runners of black felt and red felt mats cut in a floral pattern. Three popcorn boxes filled with popcorn containing a single heart shaped red balloon accented each table. Completing the tablescapes were bowls of candy popular in the 50's – Atomic Fireballs, Chick-osticks, Neopolitans, Caramel Creams, Mary Janes and others. Overhead, crepe paper streamers, paper lanterns and musical notes added to the festive atmosphere. Tunes from the Platters, the Del-Vikings, Little Richard and a long list of others filled the air with that 50's sound.

As guests began arriving they were asked to "autograph" the mat of a picture frame so that William and Bithie Sue can recall who was on hand to share the happy occasion. The mat contained a picture of the couple just before their marriage and will also later bear a photograph from the anniversary event.

Upon greeting the happy couple, everyone was surprised and amazed to learn that the suit William was wearing was the same suit he had worn a half century earlier on his wedding day! Bithie Sue chose a beautiful periwinkle blue dress and jacket with beaded trim for the party. Her wedding dress was displayed, along with other clothing she had made and worn during the 50's.

After visiting with the honorees, guests were invited to "take a stroll down memory



lane" where they viewed hundreds of photographs – a small representation of William and Bithie Sue's memories of the last 50 years. Included were photos from their marriage and honeymoon, each of their childhoods, the years spent raising their children and spoiling their grandchildren, and their childrens' families.

A mini-theatre area played a favorite Elvis movie, "Follow that Dream" and was decorated with posters of 1950s cars and Elvis. Popcorn was available for those taking in the movie and the area served as seating for those catching up with old friends and classmates.

The guests enjoyed refreshments from the recreated "Frostop" drive-in. William and Bithie Sue enjoyed many dates at the Frostop which was located on Broad Street in Murfreesboro.

The anniversary party guests feasted on "Frostop Burger or Grilled Cheese Baskets" complete with a fruit cup, dill pickle spear, and chips. Ice cold drinks in glass bottles – Coca Cola, Orange Crush and Root Beer – quenched everyone's thirst. The drivein fare was served up by Zach and Braiden King and Campbell and Mitchell Turner, grandsons of the couple. They all enjoyed "dinging" the bell and shouting "order up!" The youngest of the grandsons, Rafe Persch, was rolled around the party in a vintage stroller and watched the action from the same playpen his mom and her siblings had

as babies. The grill was manned by Dwight King and Tim Persch, the couple's son and son-in-law. DeAnne Anderson, friend of the family, lent a helping hand to keep the kitchen running smoothly. The rest of the girls, Tabitha Persch, LaNae Turner and Julie King, the couple's daughters



and daughter-in-law, mingled with the guests, took photographs and served cake. They wore vintage clothing Bithie Sue had worn during her high school or young adult years.

The final stop on the journey was the cake table where everything was swathed in white. The area featured an arch covered in twinkling white lights and tulle, accented with paper honeycomb bells and white satin ribbon. The cake itself was a beautiful two-tier confection topped with two doves under a halo of tiny white silk flowers with an antique gold medallion bearing the requisite "50." Mints in the shapes of hearts, bells and leaves made by Bithie Sue provided an additional sweet treat.

Amidst much laughter and a few happy tears, friends and family gathered to remember, honor and celebrate 50 years of shared life and love.



William & Bithie Sue surrounded by their children and grandchildren.

A Step Back in Time

In 1907 a group of members of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church South wished to move the church to Eagleville. This was not agreeable with all the members so approximately six families left the Greenwood Church and established the Eagleville Methodist Episcopal Church South. Henning Hughes, Matt Hughes, O. C. Floyd, Jones Floyd, Will Kelly, Will Bailey and Mrs. Tip McCord, most of whom had been members at Greenwood, were instrumental in the organization of the Eagleville Church. Some of the churches' first known families were Jones A. Floyd, W.



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A. Kelly, Mrs. McRae, O. C. Floyd, W. A. Bailey, D. H. Hughes, M. R. Hughes, Mrs. Laura Mc-Cord, Mrs. R. G. Hay, Mrs. Charlie Little, Mrs. Will Elmore, J. P. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wheeler, Mrs. M. Kelly, Arch Dobson, Miss Robbie Buchanan, Mrs. Kate Shelton, Tom Jordan, Mrs. Will Martin, Mrs. S. O. Edmonds, B. H. Hooper, Richard Vaughn, Mrs. Dugan, Tom Hughes. Misses Mary E. and Henri Hughes and Mrs. Mary Claire Hughes Stephenson.

The Methodist church members met at the Eagleville Baptist Church every other Sunday. The Baptist and Methodist

Church members attended services held by both denominations. This practice continued for several years after the Methodist Church building was completed. Each church would attend their own Sunday School but a combined Worship Service was held, rotating each Sunday between the two churches.

D. H. Hughes and Will Bailey purchased the land for the new Eagleville Church from J. E. Sullivan for \$100.00. It was located directly across the road from Cheatham Springs Road (site of the present home of John E. and Judy Turner). The church building was erected in 1910 and was dedicated in 1912 by the Reverend Waite.

Finis Tucker, John Owen and John Hay gave the wood off of their property for the framing of the building. The lumber was sawed in Eagleville and the building was under the supervision of Jones A. Floyd, who did much of the work himself. The church was a white wooden frame building with two windows and entrance doors on the front. The entrance was made at the extreme left corner of its front into a vestibule, which extended past the main building. The church steeple was directly over the entranceway into the vestibule. A bell was in the tower, which supported the steeple. The same bell is in the Methodist Church today.

There were four windows on the right side of the building and three windows on the left side. There were two rows of pews with a center aisle dividing them and an aisle between the pews and walls on each side of the sanctuary.

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The choir loft was in an offset section located behind the pulpit with steps on each side of the pulpit leading up into it. The organ was centered directly in front of the choir. An a-men corner was located in the right front corner of the sanctuary. The left front corner was used as a classroom for Sunday School. A portable screen was used to close in this area.

The sanctuary was heated with coal heaters. It originally had a heater on each side of the pulpit. Since this probably was inadequate to heat the entire sanctuary, the two heaters were removed and one heater was installed in the center of the sanctuary, center aisle. Thus, some of the pews adjacent to the heater had to be shortened. On the left side of the pulpit, there was a door opening outside onto a small porch. Leading off this porch were several steps going down to ground level. One of the uses for this porch was the storage of wood and coal for the heater.

The sanctuary was lighted by carbide lamps, which hung from the ceiling. The carbide came in barrels and was stored in a small house about thirty feet back of the church. The carbide was piped into the church. The walls in the sanctuary were covered with wainscoating below and wallpaper above it.

Sunday School classes were held in different locations in the church, including the choir loft where Mrs. Laura McCord taught a class for several years.

Mrs. Alnor Dryden was the first organist; Jones Floyd and Matt Hughes, the first superintendents; D. H. Hughes and O. C. Floyd, first stewards and Reverend G. W. Taylor, the first pastor. Reverend Taylor, was followed by; Reverend Ledbetter, Robert Waite, J. C. Whitson, A. J. Allison, J. R. Reeves, B. T. Smotherman, J. W. Madewell and H. E. Baker.

In the beginning, Eagleville Methodist Episcopal Church South was part of the Franklin District, on a charge with three other churches; Holts Corner, Edward's Grove and Wesley Chapel. It was under Reverend H. E. Baker's pastoral term that Eagleville was put on the charge with College Grove and Holts Corner. The next pastor was Reverend Elisha Henry and during his term, Eagleville was placed in the



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EARLY DAYS OF THE EAGLEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

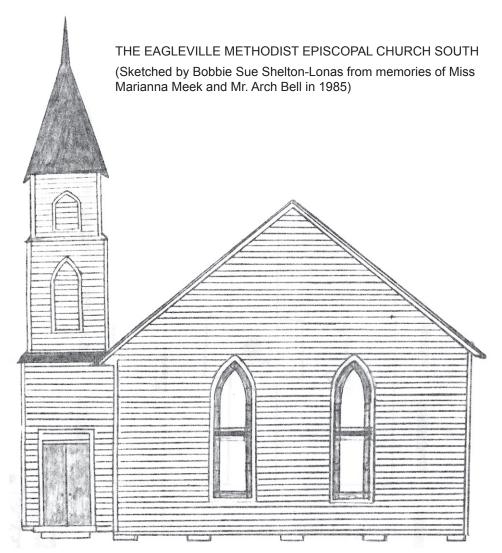
Murfreesboro District, on the charge with Concord, Old Lebanon and Farris Chapel. The next pastors to serve the Eagleville Church were Reverend M. B. Williams, Fred Armacher, A. C. Parker and in 1931 the Reverend R. C. Crosslin came to the Eagleville Church, staying seven years, which was longer than any other previous minister. He had two sons, Frank and Joe Crosslin, who stayed and made Eagleville their home after their father was transferred to another church. After the death of Reverend Crosslin, Mrs. Crosslin came back and made Eagleville her home. Following Reverend Crosslin, E. M. Wilcox was the next pastor for 2 years. In 1941 Eagleville Methodist Church was on the charge with Rover and Reverend R. S. Qualls was sent to be the pastor. In this same year the need arose for the Methodist Church building to be moved to a new location due to the road through Eagleville being widen and paved. This cause some concern among the church members but with good leadership of Reverend Qualls the move was made in the best manner possible.

Below is the account of the church moving given by the late Reverend R. S. Qualls in a letter, written in1985:

At the session of the Tennessee Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in 1941, I was assigned to the Eagleville-Rover Charge where we served for two years.

The church building was located on the Shelbyville Highway at the time, next to Mr. Lowe's home. Due to a new highway coming through Eagleville, that was taking more than half of the lot, it became necessary to relocate the church building. This was done, not because anyone wanted to, but due to the highway coming, it was necessary.

The trustees entered into a contract with Mr. J. A. Crisman to move the building to a new location for the sum of \$600. Mr. Crisman brought his equipment out that consisted of two elm logs 60 feet long. They were hand hewn 16 inches square on which the building was placed with rubber-tired trucks at both back and front. They used 2 by 6, 2 by 8, 2 by 10 and 2 by 12 heavy lumber, which was placed under the truck wheel to make a smooth track for the moving. The power was furnished by a ton and a half truck, which towed the building through Mr. Sullivan's pasture field, across a small creek to the Murfreesboro Road. There was not a time that it would have been impossible to cook a dinner as we rolled along. On coming to the highway, we were faced with traffic, the power lines and telephone cable. How would we cross? We had contacted the power company and telephone company and they had agreed to cooperate with us. The power was turned off, and the lines were cut. The telephone company lowered the cable into the ditch and within half an hour we were across the highway. Power was restored and the telephone service was not interrupted. The church building was at the new location. We received enough money from the county and the sale of the balance of he old lot to put the building on new foundation and make some improvements on the building, without a large debt. As the old lot came off the Sullivan farm it was my conviction that they ought to have the first chance to put the land back in their farm. We had an offer for the old lot that



I thought was too little. I went to Nashville to see Dr. Sullivan and came back with a good offer. The deed was made. I carried it to Dr. Sullivan and came home with the check that seemed to please everyone. I was present every day while the moving was in progress. Very little damage was incurred to the building.

The trustees entered into a contract with the Crick Brothers to do the carpenter work for us. They did a good job. I am proud of the church building as it is today. It is an asset to the community. No finer group of people lives than those who make up the membership of the Eagleville Methodist Church fellowship today.

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The Eagleville High School Chorus and Band will be presenting their spring concert together on Monday, May 5th at 6:30 on the stage in the cafeteria.

The Eagleville Middle School Chorus and Band will be presenting their spring concert together on Monday, May 19th at 6:30 on the stage in the cafeteria.

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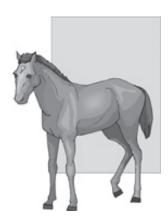
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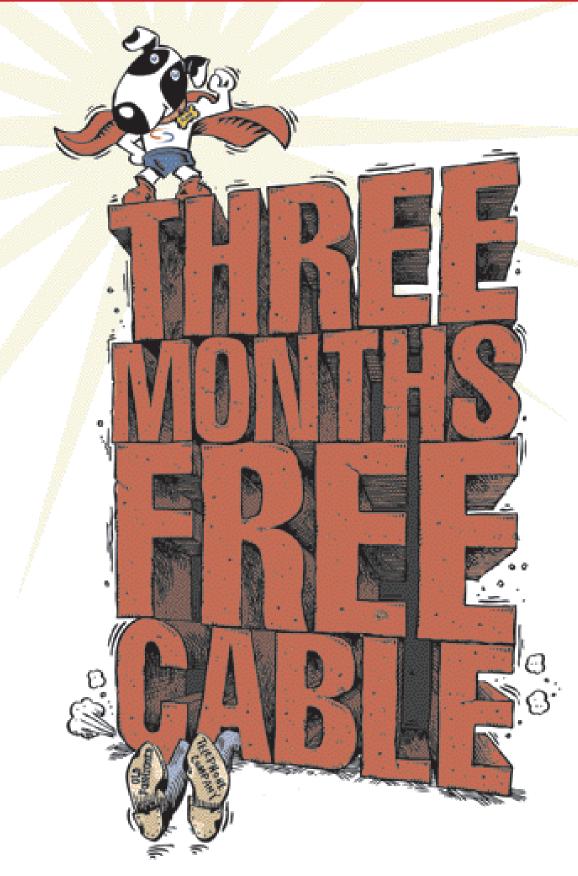
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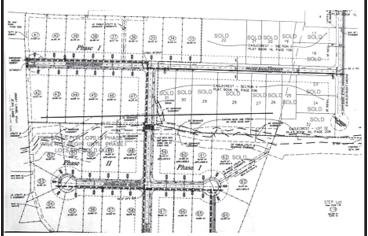
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"Shredding sensitive paper documents is an important first step, but it doesn't end there," said Kathleen Calligan, BBB President/CEO. "That's why BBB experts will also be distributing important advice and simple steps everyone can take to prevent ID theft in their daily lives, both online and off."

Last year alone, 8.1 million Americans became victims of ID theft, resulting in the loss of \$45 billion, according to a 2008 report from Javelin Strategy and Research. The report notes that the majority (56 percent) of ID theft occurs when the thief had direct contact with the victim's personal information, through a stolen or lost wallet, rifling through a personal mailbox or trashcan, or even lifting documents from inside a home or business.

"This is largely a crime of access," added Calligan. "Our goal here is to make the information less accessible and empower people to be their own first line of defense against identity theft. With community-based BBBs across North America collaborating for the very first time for an in-market event like this, we'll have a tremendous coast-to-coast presence that will reach a lot of people and, hopefully, stop a lot of theft."

BBB "Secure Your ID" Day Details:

Who: Better Business Bureau of Middle Tennessee with national partners Equifax and the National Association for Information Destruction and local partners Richards & Richards Office Records Management, Inc.

What: Free on-the-spot document shredding and prescriptive advice for protecting your identity from ID thieves

When: May 3, 2008 | From 10:00am until 3:00pm

Where: Richards & Richards Office Records

Management, Inc. 1741 Elm Hill Pike Nashville, TN 37210

For this event in Nashville, Tennessee, there are no limits to the amount of PAPER documents an individual or small business can bring to be shredded. Please remove all plastic materials (metal clips, staples and clasps are ok, however documents to be shredded should be removed from ringed or plastic binders.)

For more information and directions go to www.gobbb. org (look under News & Events)



Public Notice

EAGLEVILLE 2006 HOME HOUSING REHABILITATION PROGRAM

The City of EAGLEVILLE will hold a PUBLIC MEETING at the EAG-LEVILLE CITY HALL 126 S Main St., Eagleville, TN 37060, Tuesday, May 13th at 6:30 p.m., 2008 to explain Policies and Procedures for a housing rehabilitation program. The goal of the program is to correct eligible substandard owner-occupied housing located in the city. Rehabilitation work will correct deficiencies in eligible homes and make them safe, sound and sanitary. The HOME grant funds can be used to address owner-occupied units only within incorporated areas of Eagleville.

Applications will be available and assistance will be provided to those who wish to participate in the program. Program Policies and Procedures will be reviewed and residents will have an opportunity to ask questions about the HOME Program.

This project is funded under an agreement with Tennessee Housing Development Agency through the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Nolan Barham, Mayor

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Eagleville Track Team Update



Raphael Foster attempts to break school record in the high jump during the Mid TENN Conference Track Meet

The Eagleville HS Track team hosted the Annual Middle – Tennessee Conference Track Meet on 22 & 24 April 2008 at Eagleville, TN. The following middle Tennessee high schools competed:

Franklin, Macon County, Middle Tennessee Christian & Station Camp High Schools.

The following Eagleville High School Track Team members performed very well in the following events:

Girls:

(3200 Meters Run) - Caitlin Philburn (10th grader) placed 1st with a time of 12:58

(Shot Put) Emily Adams (9th grader) placed 7th

with a throw of 14 feet ten inches and Tabitha Atchley (9th grader) placed 8th with a throw of 13 feet

(Discus) Brooke Southerland (10th grader) placed 3rd with a throw of sixty feet five inches. Atchley and both finished in 7th and 8th places respectively.

(High Jump) Rebecca Browning (8th grader) placed 2nd with a jump of 4 feet ten inches (ties her school record)

(Long Jump) Regina Wileczek (12th grader) placed 8th with a jump of 13 feet four inches.

(1600 Meter Run) Caitlin Philburn placed 1st @ 5:39 & Emily Wilson (8th Grader) placed 6th @ 6:53.

(4 X 800 Meter Relay) Consisting of Rebecca Browning, Emily Philburn, Emily Wilson and Regina Wileczek placed 2nd @ 12:40.

(400 Meter Dash) Caitlin Philburn placed 2nd @ 1:04 (New School Record)

(800 Meter Run) Caitlin Philburn placed 1st @ 2:37 & Rebecca Browning placed 7th @ 3:03

(4 X 400 Meter Relay) Consisting of Rebecca Browning, Emily Philburn, Emily Wilson and Regina Wileczek placed 4th @ 5:10.5

Caitlin Philburn also earned the Most Valuable Player trophy with 38 of 40 points.

Overall the girls placed 3rd of 5 teams

Boys:

(High Jump) Raphael Foster (11th grader) placed 1st with a jump of six feet two inches (Long Jump) Raphael Foster placed 1st with a jump of 20 feet six and one-half inches (new School Record) and Adrian James (9th grader) placed 8th with a jump of 18 feet two inches

(Triple Jump) Raphael Foster placed 1st with a jump of 37 feet nine inches and Ryan Houser (12th grader) placed 4th with a jump of 34 feet ten inches.

(110 Meter Hurdles) Brecque Jameson placed 1st @ 16.53

(300 Meter Hurdles) Brecque Jameson placed 3rd @ 44.98

(1600 Meter Run) Nathan Cron placed 8th @ 5:45

(4 X 400 Meter Relay) Consisting of Nathan Cron, Ryan Wilson, Rico Foster and Raphael Foster placed 4th @ 4:05.

Raphael Foster came in 2nd place in the Most Valuable Person competition with 31.25 points.

Overall the boys placed 4th of 5 teams - Overall our track team placed 4th of 5 teams

Our next Track Meet will be the Sub-Sectional Meet held at Tennessee Preparatory School in Nashville, TN on 6 and 8 May 2008 starting at 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. respectively.

The 2008-2009 Eagleville Varsity Cheerleaders
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THE SOUTHERN STAR PAGEANT

Saturday - May 17, 2008

All proceeds to benefit The Eagleville Varsity Cheerleaders

Check-in begins at 12 p.m. Pageant begins at 2 p.m.

Pageant will be held in the Eagleville High School Auditorium

Pre-registration Only

Registration form must be received by May 14th

Entry Fee: \$50

Door Admission: \$5

For more information and registration forms, contact:

Tammy Burton (615) 427-1062 Email: tammyburton@realtracs.com Kimberly Williamson (615) 896-6067



NEWS from MS. HILL'S THIRD GRADE

Whew! We have been so busy these past several weeks. Everyone worked really hard and finished strong on their TCAP testing. We are now busy pulling together our last book reports, writing our autobiographies, and collecting and constructing our wildflower books. Many students are involved in spring sports, which keep us jumping in the evenings and on the weekends.



Several students wrote stories and produced e-tales which soon can be viewed on our school website. The following students did fantastic jobs with their e-tails: John Pew, Kaylelen Batey, Macey Bowman, Bailee Long, Ryleigh Cobb, Erich Smith, and Luke Hicks. Mrs. James, our school technology instructor, did a wonderful job helping get the stories technically ready.

The following students were honored with the following recognitions:

Fourth Six Weeks Honor Roll: Sarah Shockey, Bailee Long, Ryleigh Cobb, Kayelen Batey, Macey Bowman

Fifth Six Weeks Honor Roll: Erich Smith, Sarah Shockey, Hunter Rowland, Bailee Long, Ryleigh Cobb, Emilly Grace Lewis, Kayelen Batey, Macey Bowman

We all enjoyed strutting our stuff at our annual Eagle Strut this past Thursday. We will be participating in the Kids' City program May 1, competing in field day on May 2, and visiting Mr. John Edward Turner's museum in early part of May.

So, as you can see we have had a very busy, fun, and successful year. Ms. Hill would like to thank this class for being the best well behaved class she has ever taught!

We would all like to say CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SENIORS! GOOD LUCK AND GOD BLESS each one in your future. We will miss you.



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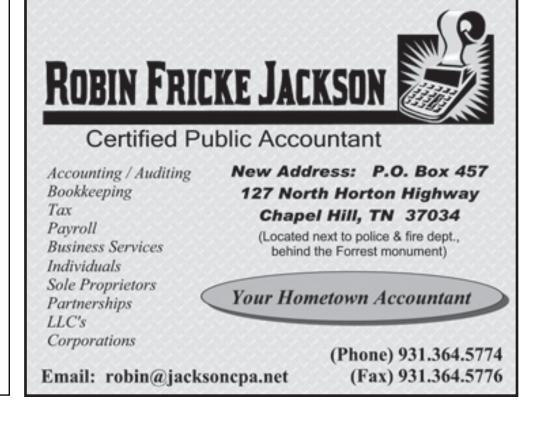
Girl Scouts Earn Their Wings

Rockvale/Eagleville Brownie Girl Scout troop camped with a Rockvale Junior Girl Scout to earn their wings to fly up to the next level of Girl Scouting. During this camping experience, they tree climbed, rode horses, and hiked a one mile trail.

"The troop is also hosting a Pasta Luncheon Fundraiser at the Eagleville Community Center on Sunday, May 4th, from 11 am to 1 pm to earn money for a trip to Savannah, Georgia in the Fall to visit the birthplace of Girl Scouting. Cost of the dinner is \$6/adult, \$4/child, or \$20 maximum per family. The luncheon includes choice of pasta & sauce, bread, salad, dessert, and drink."



Front (L-R) Hope, Samantha; Back (L-R) Zoe, Sheila, Mary Tod, Anna, and Kaitlyn



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College Grove Senior Enrichment Center

On Wednesday, April 16, the Dulcimer Dandies preformed and shared music of an earlier time at the College Grove Senior Enrichment Center. The Deulcimer Dandies meets each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. at the Martin Center of Senior Citizens of Brentwood. Several members of the group have been playing together for four year.. The group does

"play outs" for senior groups, church and civic groups within a reasonable distance of the Martin Center.





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May 4th 11:00 to 1:00

Eagleville Community Center
Salad, Entree, Bread, Drink Dessert
\$6.00 for adults \$4.00 for children
To Go Boxes Available

Proceeds benefit Girl Scout Troop 209 members from Rockvale and Eagleville

Rockvale Boy Scout Troop 320 Spaghetti Dinner & Silent Auction Fundraiser

Friday, May 9 from 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm Rockvale Elementary School

Meal includes all-you-can-eat salad, spaghetti, bread, drinks and dessert. Tickets are \$5.00 each or three for \$12.00 and can be purchased in advance by email at rockvaletn@gmail.com.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

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From Murfreesboro: Hwy 99 to Rockvale Rd., Left on Rockvale Rd. to church on left just prior to trash convenience center.

FLY FISHING FOR BEGINNERS

LEARN FLY FISHING TECHNIQUES FROM A MASTER INSTRUCTOR

Saturday, May 10, 2008 9:00 AM-Noon at Pinkerton Park

The Harpeth River Watershed Association invites you to learn to fly fish. If you've always wanted to learn but weren't sure where to begin, then sign up for Fly Fishing For Beginners. This class will be taught by Federation of Fly Fishers Master Certified Fly Casting Instructor, Chuck Robinson. Chuck will help you get started on your way to becoming an avid fly fisherman. You will learn about equipment options, types of flies, where to fish and basic casting techniques. The class will be held at Pinkerton Park in Franklin.

Class limited to 10 participants, ages 12 and up (12-15 with adult)

Date: May 10, 9:00 AM - Noon

HRWA Members: \$30 Non-members: \$40

Location: Pinkerton Park – first grassy area on the left as you enter the Park. To register, contact hrwa@harpethriver.org or call the HRWA office at 790-9767.

Volunteers Needed to Build A Native Plant and Rain Garden

Join HRWA on Saturday, May 3 from 9 am - 1 PM to construct a demonstration native plant and rain garden and install other water conservation techniques. This garden will be used as a site for the public to visit to learn more about plants native to Middle Tennessee that can be used in landscaping and to see a rain garden in action. The site is at the HRWA office at 1164 Columbia Avenue. Please contact hrwa@harpethriver.org or call 615-790-9767 to sign up.

The Harpeth River Watershed Association (HRWA) is a 501(c)(3) not for profit conservation organization. HRWA's mission is to restore and protect the ecological health and biodiversity of the Harpeth River system for the people, fish, and wildlife that depend on it by building an organization that provides scientific and technical foundation to efforts to improve and protect the river system and when applicable to influence statewide water policy.

Camp Carnton Makes History Fun for Kids!

June 16th - 22nd, 2008

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

appropriate for children ages 6 to 12

With summer rapidly approaching, Historic Carnton Plantation will once again host "Camp Carnton" the week of June 16th to the 22nd of 2008. Campers will relive life as it was during the 1800's which includes learning junior docent training, examining artifacts, interacting with civil war re-enactors, taking a trolley ride to civil war sites, participating in 19th century crafts and games, exploring surrounding battlefield and Confederate Cemetary and much, much more!

The cost is \$155.00 per camper. 10 % Discount given to Historic Carnton Plantation members. Registration forms can be found on our website, http://www.carnton.org/.

Reservations are Required and Spaces are Limited So Call Today!

For more information please contact Katie@carnton.org or call 615-794-0903

1st Annual Miss & Master Music Fest Pageant

On May 17, Peaches Productions is holding the 1st Annual Miss & Master Music Fest pageant that will be held on the Wartrace Music Fest stage. Winners will receive entry to the Wartrace Music Fest. Deadline to enter the pageant is May 5th. Forms are available at Wartrace Town Hall. If you would like to visit the website, go to: www. freewebs.com/peachesproductions/ or contact Sherri Potts at 931-575-9037 or Emily Fuss at 931-205-7639.

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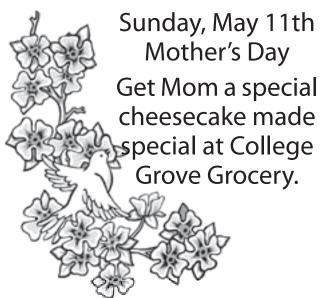
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2008 Individual Basketball Camp May 29th, 30th, 31st

Grades Entering 2nd - 8th Girls 9:00-12:00 Boys 1:00-4:00 Cost is \$50 if paid before May 15th or \$60 after that date.

- · Each camper will receive a camp basketball and t-shirt.
- Camp will focus on the basic skills: dribbling, passing, catching, and shooting.
- We will have competitions that include hot shot, free throws, and gotcha.
- We will have an awards ceremony the last fifteen minutes on the 31st.

Any questions call Coach Sisk or Coach Lynch at 274-6336

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Grade and Teacher		
Emergency Contact Name	 	
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The Travels of Daniel Rothwell "AN OLE TYME PICKER"

Rothwell, Daniel Eagleville's favorite "Old Tyme Picker, is a very busy fifteen year old. Last week he was invited by Larry Jones to Larry's Grand Ole Garage, for a TV show taping for Channel 19. While Daniel played, his grandfather, Thomas Maupin, did some of his famous buck dancing. The following Saturday, he and his parents went to Holladay, Tennessee for the "Old Time Bluegrass and Fiddlers Jambo-After arriving about 10:30 a.m. on a cold and raining day, Daniel didn't get to play until 9 p.m. Daniel got on stage and played wonderful and



WON FIRST PLACE. Daniel's Grandfather, Thomas, couldn't attend this festival, due to conducting a dance workshop in Georgia, but kept the phone lines busy, checking on Daniel. Saturday, April 26th, he and his family traveled to Paint Rock Valley, Alabama to another festival. He will be appearing at Larry's Grand Ole Garage on May 3rd and at Motlow College on the 5th. On Saturday, May 10th, he's booked at the Hen House Restaurant in Unionville. May 16 and 17, Daniel and his Grandfather, Thomas, will be picking and dancing at the Pick Inn Spring Festival at the Bledsoe Creek State Park, near Gallatin, with Jesse McReynolds, a bluegrass music legend. Daniel also has a standing invitation to play on McReynold's "The Pick Inn Party", a live, weekday morning show on radio station WHIN-1010 AM from 8 to 9 o'clock in the mornings. Daniel usually appears on the radio program on Mondays, whenever possible.

MEMORIAL BRICK - \$50 each ORDER A MEMORIAL BRICK TO BE PLACED AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE WALKWAY OF THE NEW EAGLEVILLE CITY PARK WALKING TRAIL
Brick pavers (4" x 8")will be placed in concrete during the new City Park walking trail construction phase. Orders are now being placed so that once the trail construction begins, these bricks can be placed in the pavement.
Use a box to enter each character of your message. A Row 1:
box is required to allow for any spac-
ing in message. Up to four rows can be engraved.
Row 4:
Make check in the amount of \$50 for each brick payable to Eagleville City Park. Mail to Eagleville City Park, % Debbie Ryan, P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060.
CONTACT NAME: TELEPHONE NUMBER:

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FROM THE WORLD WIDE WEB - WWW

For those of you that don't have internet email, you tend to miss out on some pretty good statistics or jokes that get passed around the internet. Enjoy some of this interesting fun. *Intended for fun only. No guarantees to authenticity.

Instructions For Life

Good Karma - What the Dalai Lama has to say for 2008

- Take into account that great love and great achievements involve great risk.
- When you loose, don't loose the lesson.
- 3. Follow the three R's:
 Respect for self,
 Respect for others and
 Responsibility for all your actions.
- Remember that not getting what you want is sometimes a wonderful stroke of luck.
- 5. Learn the rules so you know how to break them properly.
- 6. Don't let a little dispute injure a great relationship.
- When you realize you've made a mistake, take immediate steps to correct it.
- 8. Spend some time alone every day.
- 9. Open your arms to change, but don't let go of your values.
- Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.

- Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and think back, you'll be able to enjoy it a second time.
- 12. A loving atmosphere in your home is the foundation for your life.
- 13. In disagreements with loved ones, deal only with the current situation. Don't bring up the past.
- 14. Share your knowledge. It is a way to achieve immortality.
- 15. Be gentle with the earth.
- 16. Once a year, go someplace you've never been before.
- Remember that the best relationship is one in which your love for each other exceeds your need for each other
- 18. Judge your success by what you had to give up in order to get it.
- 19. Approach love and cooking with reckless abandon.

Mother's Day

The kindest face I'll ever see,
The kindest voice I'll
ever hear.
The one who cares the
most for me
Is my own mother dear.

All through the year
I'll try to do
The things that show
My love for you.
And not be happy just to say,
"I love you, Mother,"
on Mother's Day.





Happy Mother's Day Nannie/Mom

We love you so much. Thanks for all you do. We are greatful the Lord blessed us with you! Love, Kim & Grandkids Tiffany, Jessica & Devon West P.S. Hope you like your NEW puppy!

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Eagleville Trap Team Presents

Highlights of Camp: Camp will provide an introduction to shooting, teaching youth safety, firearm education and what Trap is all about. 10 Lessons will include:

'Using a Shotgun Safely

*The Fundamentals of Shooting a Shotgun

*The Rules of Trap Shooting

*and at least 12 hours of range time with 200 shells

Who: Grades 3 – 12 (Must have TN Hunters Safety Course)

Date/Time: July 9-11 / 10am-4pm

Henry Horton Range in Chapel Hill, TN

Special Information: You DO NOT have to have experience with shooting a shotgun. Bring your own shotgun or we'll have one for you.

Fee: \$120 - includes ammunition, range fees, LUNCH, and t-shirt (Family Package - \$10 off each additional member) (New or returning Trap Team Members will earn \$50 towards team registration for 2008-2009 season)

Registration Information: Register at Eagleville School Front Office from May 5-9.

Contact: Call Camp Director, Coach Jim Faurie at 904-6710 or 274-6804 for more information.







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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

The Day I Lost My Mother

with three children.

I was sitting at my desk finishing up some reports when the phone rang. "Honey, I've locked myself out of the house," said mother. My daddy had died and mother was still getting accustomed to living alone.

Walk over to your friend's house and I'll be there just as soon as I can," I said. I lived 50 miles away, but I was the only person who had an extra key.

It was 4:30 p.m. Dark clouds were coming in from the West. I put the key in the ignition and turned it. Nothing happened. I made sure the car was in park and tried again. Nothing! My car was dead. My husband was in Kentucky. My older son was at work across town and had to pick up his children before 6:00 p.m. I called work.

"Can I borrow your car? Mine won't house," I said.

"Yes, but I have to tell you, it drinks oil like gas and I let the tags expire because I'm leaving for Germany next month," he said. He brought me his car. We had it filled up with oil and I took him down-6:00 p.m.

When I reached mother it had been four hours since her call for help. She was safe and dry at her friend's house, but she looked terrible.

"Mother, why don't you and your dog come home with me for a few days?" I asked.

"Well, o.k.," she said. She was to follow me in her car back to Nashville. I had to take my son's car back to him.

I turned onto the interstate. The rain was coming down and sticking to the car windshield. The car lights glared. I

Our day began noticed cars were getting between us. I like any other day. drove slower. She drove slower. People My husband had were honking their horns. We came to a a day trip to Ken- fork. I took the fork to downtown. Mothtucky. One son who er took the other one. She was gone. I lived with us was finishing up his Mas- have never felt so helpless. I wanted to ters Degree at MTSU and working at a turn around on the interstate and go get restaurant in downtown Nashville. In her, but there was no way. When I finala month he would move to Germany to ly found an exit I had no idea where she teach English. Our older son was married was. I ran up and down the interstate like a maniac, taking every exit. The little oil guzzling, untagged car was a stick shift. I was shifting gears with one hand, talking on my cell phone with the other and operating the steering wheel with my knees. One time I pulled head on into oncoming traffic. How could I loose my mother? What was I thinking? I even called the police to help find her. I called my older son and he met me at one of the exits and now he is searching.

At 11:00 p.m., crying, I called home. I finished my work and went to my car. My husband answered, "Where are you?" he asked.

> "I am so glad to hear your voice, I have lost mother," I said. I told him the story. "I don't know what else to do, I've looked everywhere. I'm exhausted. I'm going to come home," I said.

When I walked in the door the phone my younger son who was about to go to rang. I answered, "Hello." "Hello, I think I've found your mother."

"Where is she," I asked. "She is sitting start and mother is locked out of the under a bridge near Nolensville Road. I pulled up beside her and asked her if she needed help. She said, 'yes, I'm lost. My daughter lives in Nolensville' and she gave me your name. I looked up your number," the precious lady said.

"I said, "thank you," throwing the town to work. By this time it was about phone down and forgetting to even ask the name of the woman who had been so thoughtful, I told my husband, "let's go!" We drove down to the place. Joe ran down to her car.

> Mother said, "when I saw a man coming toward my car I told the dog, 'here comes a man, I guess we're done for."

> After taking my younger son's car back to him, we arrived home about midnight. The rain had stopped. My son had saved us some dinners from the restaurant. We were starving. We told our stories until the wee hours of the morning and thanked God we were all safe.

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Laura On Life By Laura Snyder

Scrabbling

Opposites do atexplanation for how my husband

and I ended up married to each other for better or worse, richer or poorer...yada, yada, yada... and stayed that way for going on 27 years.

He is a scientific and technological wizard who can't spell science or technology with any amount of accuracy. I am a bookworm who once thought that "booting" my computer meant kicking it in a soft spot.

My husband tells me that he doesn't need to know how to spell as long as he knows how to operate a computer with a spell checker...which he does. So the only reason that knowing how to spell might be considered an asset is if you were a writer...which I am. So, it all works out...unless we take out the Scrabble board.

I want you to know that I was not the one who suggested playing Scrabble. My husband, bless his heart, wanted to do something with me instead of watching TV one night. So he suggested Scrabble. He must've known that he didn't stand a chance of winning. Maybe he was trying to make up for going into a laughing fit when I asked if my anti-virus software would balance my checkbook.

Whatever the reason, he brought out the game with its little wooden tiles; tiles that, incidentally, we've never counted. If we did, and found out that one was missing, then the game wouldn't be playable any longer. Blissful ignorance has always been the best policy with regard to game pieces at our house.

I let him start because, well, I knew I stood a pretty good chance at winning. The least I could do was let him take the first double letter square. And as you must know, I always do the least I can do.

He put down HOP; probably because tract. There is no he knew he could spell it. He said it was because the only other word he had was banned in 38 countries.

> Throughout the game, he'd put down non-words like EVAIL and JAT, because other than cuss words, that's all he had. He questioned nearly every word I put down, because if you only knew how to spell cuss words, it was the strategic thing to do.

> At some point, I added ING to his HOP. Then he decided that was a good idea. He tried adding ANAL to FATE. I objected because he was trying to use a triple word score. Then he tried adding AFT to HOLE. I raised an eyebrow as he looked at me rather sheepishly. His mind was obviously in some distant port-

> I put down MAIZE. He insisted it was spelled wrong but said he'd "take it". I know he refused to look it up because he'd lose a turn if he was wrong. I told him that it was corn. He thought it was funny that, because we'd taken the kids to a corn maze for Halloween, I thought a maze was corn. Hilarious.

> He put down ROW. I added a DY and got a double word score for my efforts. He put down CHILE on a triple word, but I had to tell him not to use proper nouns.

> "What's so proper about something that makes you toot?" he asked. He picked them back up after I explained that CHILE was a country, not a spicy stew. Then he looked at them a long, long time.

> Finally, trying to be helpful, I asked, "Do you have any R's?"

He answered, "Go Fish! Got any I's?"

Laura Snyder may be reached at Isnyder@ lauraonlife.com. Or check her website www. lauraonlife.com for archived columns.

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"OLD SHOES BECOME UNBEARABLE"

By Cornelia Elmore

It's so very, very boring to me, Cornelia Alexander Elmore, not riding around agitating everyone! Hitching a "ride" with others is more than inconvenient.

Many women cook such tasty dishes, describe how delicious their food is, wash every dish they use and exchange recipes. I suggest you let the men cook for a change. They know their taste(s), so let them cook and taste, scrub the dishes and fix their food just like they like it! Would you believe me if I told you that I cooked and enjoyed a beautiful German Chocolate cake? I actually bought it at Eagleville Grocery but it was beautifully presented on a favorite cake plate that I have.

Very recently I had someone say to me, "I wish that I had lived in the early days that you lived in." I could only respond with "Why?." Tuberculosis was prevalent. Ringworm contamination was lurking in many soils (be careful going barefoot outdoors!). Get the mumps and you not only stayed in bed two weeks, it really did hurt-bad! Chicken pox was worse than irritating, but the torment did subside. Measles are very dangerous, but rarely resulted in complications. Our drinking water in most wells was contaminated.

Today, we are told that autism may be caused by injections/vaccinations. Does that indicate that we are really smarter than our parents and grandparents?

The conversation continued. I grew up in a time when we never met a stranger, yet today, it is too dangerous to speak to anyone and everyone. Our grandparents would have probably freely spoken to an Indian roaming the woods, hand-made ax of stone in hand, hunting for their food.

Today we are becoming a society of pretenders. Some pretend to be wealthy, others pretend to be



"number one", and some are foolish enough to pretend that they control their own destiny.

Who on earth likes someone who spends their life pretending?

Back to my new life of isolation. I choose to think of myself as being "detained momentarily."

I have spent my life saving for a rainy day, but now it seems to rain too much in my situation and I don't even have an umbrella. Well, I do have one ... but where is it? And if I catch pneumonia, should I take antibiotics? We are now told that our body systems build immunity to these wonder drugs and many die quickly with infections that once were easily survived.

We elusively search for fun while it is beside us. Playing cards, working on the job or being retired can all be fun. I talk too much, seldom listen as I should ... and in spite of my faults, life IS fun. Quit pretending. Have fun. Control your own destiny. Do right by your fellow man. Life is NOT terrible, it is FUN! Be alive. Be well.

I think I will hang around and see if predictions that as our planet will aligns with others, it will surely explode into particles that will forever float around in space. I certainly have no intentions of wasting precious time worrying and wondering "if" there is a disaster just around the corner. How about you?

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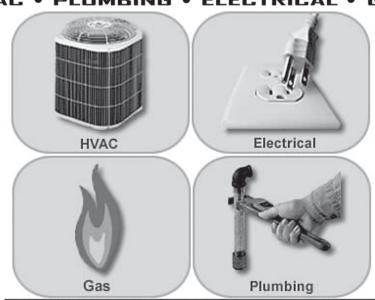
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Dinosaur Jokes:

 What do you call a dinosaur wearing tight shoes?

My-foot-is-saurus!

• What do you get when two dinosaurs collide?

Tyrannosaurus wrecks!

 What do you do when a dinosaur sneezes?

Get out of the way!

These dinosaurs had wide snouts resembling duck bills. They lived in herds, nested in colonies, and took care of their babies.

Answer: Hadrosaur

This small meat-eating dinosaur resembled and ostrich. Its name means "egg robber", because scientist believed that it primarily ate the eggs of other dinosaurs.

Answer: Oviraptor





Dinosaur Dig

Just pick up a package of toy dinosaurs and bury them in a giant bucket of sand. Take turns using a plastic shove or fork to see what creatures they can unearth. Have a dinosaur book on hand too, so you can help the kids identify the different species.

Prehistoric Snack Ideas

Dino Legs (friend chicken legs)
Tree Tops (broccoli florets w/ ranch dip)
Quick Sand (applesauce)
Triceotops Eggs (deviled eggs)
Gummi Dinosaurs

Tyrannosaurus rex

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Margaret's Helpful Hints

Clean your washer by pouring a gallon of distilled vinegar in a full load of warm water. Run through entire cycle. This will cleanse the hoses and unclog and soap scum.



Remove small scratches from a glass table with by rubbing in a little toothpaste.

Clean wooden cutting boards with lemon or lime juice to remove odors

Packing peanuts are great for drainage in the bottom of flower pots.

Broccoli, Cheese & Rice A Favorite Recipe

6 cups fresh broccoli florets

1 can chicken broth

2 cups instant white rice, uncooked

1/2 lb. (8 oz.) Velveeta Cheese, cut up

1-1/2 Tbsp. butter

10 Ritz Crackers, crushed

2 Tbsp. parmesan cheese, grated

Bring broccoli and broth to boil in medium saucepan on medium-high heat. Stir in rice; cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 5 min. Stir in Velveeta; cover. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir until Velveeta is completely melted. Spoon into microwaveable serving bowl; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate up to 24 hours. Melt butter in small skillet on medium heat. Add cracker crumbs; cook 2 to 3 minutes or until golden brown, stirring frequently. Cool completely. Stir in parmesan cheese. Spoon into resealable plastic bag; seal bag. Store at room temperature up to 24 hours. Vent plastic wrap covering broccoli mixture by poking a few holes in the top. Microwave on high 5 to 6 minutes or until heated through; stir. Sprinkle with cracker crumb mixture. Microwave, uncovered, an additional 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through.



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- 8 Copycat
- 12 Booty
- 13 Winglike
- 15 Clearing
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- 17 Bank police?
- 19 Guanaco relatives
- 21 Ain't, correctly
- 22 Roomy vehicle
- 23 More, in Madrid
- 24 Assent
- 27 Cavort
- 30 Arranged
- 32 An Oscar winner it isn't
- 34 Digestion aid 35 Love birds
- 39 Wise men
- **40** Horrify
- 41 Freely
- 44 Pool exercise
- 45 Word of disapproval
- 46 Debtor's note
- **48** Four Holy Roman emperors
- 52 Brings home
- 54 Encloses
- 56 John Doe, e.g.
- **59** Mine entrance
- **60** Chicaneries
- **61** First light 62 Arid
- 63 Astronaut's insignia

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- 64 Rodent
- 65 Formerly, formerly

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- 2 Buns
- 3 Small vehicle
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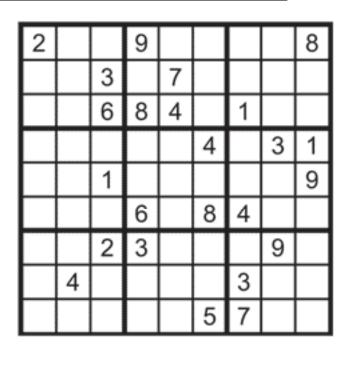
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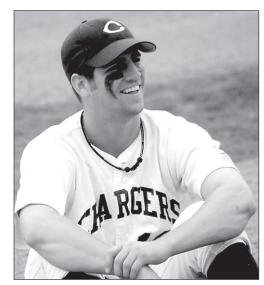
- 58 Candy holder

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 30



Birthday Wishes



Happy 21st Birthday Brandon Nathaniel Lamb

April 10th

Brandon will graduate from Columbia State on May 6th. He was voted Who's Who among Students in America Junior Colleges in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishments. Brandon made the Dean's list and plans to attend MTSU in the Fall majoring in business. He currently plays left field on the Columbia State Chargers baseball team.



Happy "Sweet 16"
Birthday
Mandy Millard
April 13, 1992
Love, Momma & Stevie



Brandon Harper
April 8
Love, Dad, Mom, & Brent



Happy 70th Birthday
Alline McCall
April 19th
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May 3: A Taste of This & That - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Ticket price: \$5. Come taste great food and support the Youth Group. Cookbooks will be available!. For more information contact Michael McClaran at 542-3335.

May 4: Pasta Dinner to benefit Girl Scout Troop 209. Eagleville Community Center, 11:00-1:00, Adults \$6; children \$4.

May 9: Rockvale Boy Scout Troop 320 - Spaghetti Dinner and Silent Auction fundraiser, Friday, May 9 from 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm at Rockvale Elementary School. Meal includes all-you-can-eat salad, spaghetti, bread, drinks and dessert. Tickets are \$5.00 each or three for \$12.00 and can be purchased in advance by email at rockvaletn@gmail.com. Tickets will also be available at the door. For more information contact Bob Martin at 615-533-8785

May 10: Pancake Breakfast and Yard Sale, Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Church. All you can eat for \$5 - Kids under 6 eat free! Breakfast 6-10 am - Yardsale 6 am - 2 pm

MEETING SCHEDULES

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

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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Birthdays



Wedding Anniversaries



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Melissa Wiebe	Matt Vaughn Will Price	Carl Frost LaNae Turner Ronnie Hill George Clooney (1961)	Trish Hayes Lyndsay Redmond	Hillard Crick, Jr. Granville Underwood, Jr. Zachary King	Kelly Redmon Candice Bergen (1946)	Tami Patterson Fred Astaire (1899)
	Jerry & Joyce Jones					
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James Maupin William King Greg Ford Irving Berlin (1888)	J.T. Davenport Bert Bacharach (1929)	Carly Jo Jensen Stevie Wonder (1950)	Courtney Vaughn Diane Frost Billy Crick Julia Taliaferro		Jerry Jones	
Mother's Day					Pete & Margaret Tucker Edward Lee & Marie Manier	Greg & Renee Shinn
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Kim Merchant Bobby McElhaney		Jean Tate Cher (1946) Jimmy Stewart (1908)	Peggy Taylor	Calvin Frost	Joe Shelton Glenn Frost	
						David & Peggy Rigsby
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	Christopher Matthews Bobby Smotherman James Brasfield John Wayne (1907)	Aaron Reed Betty Gibson	Kelley Hollis Althea Myers	Bob Hope (1903)	Wynonna Judd (1964)	Kara Wilson Anna Hayes Brooke Shields (1965) Clint Eastwood (1930)
	Memorial Day	Alvin & Linda Sledge			Sam & Judi Davis	

This Month In History

- May 1, 1884 Construction begins on Chicago's 1st skyscraper (10 stories)
- May 2, 1938 Ella Fitzgerald records "A-Tisket, A-Tasket"
- May 3, 1494 Jamaica discovered by Christopher Columbus; he names it "St lago"
- May 4, 1932 Al Capone, convict of income tax evasion, enters Atlanta Penitentiary
- May 5, 1891 Carnegie Hall opens in NYC with Tchaikovsky as guest conductor
- May 6, 1833 John Deere makes 1st steel plow
- May 7, 1975 President Ford declares an end to "Vietnam Era"
- May 8, 1886 Atlanta pharmacist (Jacob's Pharmacy) Dr John Styth Pemberton invents Coca Cola (contained cocaine)
- May 9, 1962 Laser beam successfully bounced off Moon for 1st time
- May 10, 1872 Victoria Woodhull becomes 1st woman nominated for US president
- May 11, 1949 1st Polaroid camera sold \$89.95
- May 12, 1932 Goofy, aka Dippy Dawg, 1st appears in 'Mickey's Revue' by Walt Disney
- May 13, 1950 Diner's Club issues its 1st credit cards
- May 14, 1998 Last episode of Seinfeld on NBC (commercials are \$2 million for 30 seconds)
- May 15, 1933 1st voice amplification system to be used in US Senate

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