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New Restaurant Coming To Downtown Eagleville



BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Robatin's Family Restaurant will soon be opening its doors in the downtown Eagleville area, in the space once occupied by Main Street Hotel Liquidators.

The restaurant will be family owned and operated by Dan and Gina Robatin, along with their 2 sons, Todd and Tyler. The Robatin's are originally from Pennsylvania, but have called Rockvale home for

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Eagleville School Host "Make-A-Wish" Event

On May 6, 2009 Eagleville School hosted a "Make-A-Wish" event. Over \$7,000 was raised by Rutherford County Schools to provide a seven-year-old boy's wish of meeting Tigger at Disney World on his eighth birthday. The young boy, who suffers from a life-threatening illness, and his family were surprised when they were met at Eagleville doors by Cinderella, Minnie Mouse, Tigger and other famed Disney characters. After parading around the gym to "Zippidee Do Dah," the family was given a large check that will pay for their trip. Rachel Bowen, a senior at Seigel High School, coordinated the efforts between the schools. Bowen and several representatives from the Make-A-Wish foundation were on-site Wednesday to participate in the festivities.

In the past, Rutherford County Schools have participated independently to

raise funds for the Make-A-Wish program. This is the first year that schools around Rutherford County have combined resources and raised money for the Make-A-Wish foundation. The collaboration was successful because the schools were able to fully grant this wish. Participating schools included Siegel High School, Siegel Middle School, Riverdale, and Eagleville. Each time the schools participate in this fundraising activity, they help make a child's wish come true!



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June 13th will certainly be a big day in Eagleville with the car show on the
streets of Eagleville followed by the Super Truck and Tractor Pull at 6 pm. The
pull is sanctioned by the Middle Tennessee Truck and Tractor Pullers
and features big horsepower as the competitors compete for points to crown
the Tennessee State Champion at years end.

The pull is hosted by the TVPPA can all proceeds go toward maintaining
and improving the showgrounds. The pull will also feature that famous
Eagleville food and fellowship. Come hungry and bring your lawn chairs for a
spectacular view of "Thunder Valley" and the action on the track!!

Rutherford County Community Work Services Begins Work At The Eagleville City Park

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Friday, May 8th, 2009 - You may remember
an article featured in the February edition of
the Eagleville Times regarding Rutherford
County Community Work Services, a newly
created program through the Rutherford
County Work Center.

The Community Work Services program
gained a tremendous amount of momentum
after offering its services to parks around
Rutherford County; and, after acquiring an
additional bus from Lavergne High School,
the group began working at the Eagleville
City Park last Friday. "Our group also
works at sites in Rutherford County, such
as the Stones River National Battlefield,
and Womack Stables where the Rutherford
County Sheriff's Department mounted
patrol keeps their horses," explained Sgt.
Michele McMurry who spearheads the
Community Work Services group.

"The working group will be between 22-
23 inmates, whose backgrounds have been
thoroughly checked for criminal history,
as well as their history of time spent

during their sentence and past institutional
behavior," said Sgt. McMurry, in a previous
interview with the Eagleville Times. The
work group consists of inmates whose main
offenses pertain to driving, while other
offenses include violation of probation and
non-assault offenses.

Each day an inmate works, serves as a
day off their sentence, which also reduces
institutional costs.

The group has already made a tremendous
difference on its first workday at the park,
providing some much needed weed eating
and weed control around the ball field
fences. The group cleaned the bathrooms,
began pressure washing, and even mowed
some areas, despite wet conditions.

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Park with ground maintenance and upkeep
each Friday, saving a great deal of money
in the city budget by providing the work
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Plans Underway for Eagleville Main Street Festival

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

The city of Eagleville will step out this year with its first Main Street Festival, Saturday, June 13th, 2009. The streets of downtown Eagleville will be filled with food from local restaurants and live music, as cars and motorcycles line the sides of the road for the 4th Annual Park N' Show.

Whether you like to ogle at sweet rides, enjoy local cuisine, visit the downtown shops, or browse in all the booths, this year's Main Street Festival is sure to have something for everyone.

"The whole purpose behind this event is to bring people into Eagleville and encourage others to support the community," said Mayor Sam Tune. "We want to show our guests that Eagleville is an up-and-coming and thriving community."

The Main Street Festival will start early the morning of June 13th, with many vendors getting set up as motorcycles and cars register for the 4th Annual Park N' Show. Traditionally held at Eagleville School, this year's car show will be held in the Regions Bank area of downtown Eagleville, and will make room for motorcycles amongst its entries.

As always, proceeds from the Park N' Show will benefit the Eagleville City Park. "Everything will be done the way it always has, with the same classes and judges; it will just be in a new location, and provide more activities for those in attendance," said Vice-Mayor Ronnie Hill.

Local restaurants will be providing all of the food at this year's event, as they bring some of their cuisine outside to the streets. "We're going to set up tents outside so people can order things like BBQ sandwiches, ribs, drinks, cornbread, and even our homemade chips," Chris Woods of The Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill explained.

The Eagle Roost Smokehouse & Grill will

also bring some of the festivities indoors, by having some motorcycles on display right inside the restaurant. "We will have the restaurant open for people to come in and cool off, and enjoy some of our homemade fruit tea or order a full meal," said Woods.

While Main Street will not be closed, The Rutherford County Sheriff's Department will be providing additional officers in the area to help slow the traffic and keep everyone safe.

Booth space rentals are already underway for the event, and will be set up throughout the entire vicinity of the downtown area. Event planners have already seen a diverse response of vendors, with booths such as jewelry, woodworking, yard sales, and glass and china restoration.

Mayor Sam Tune encourages anyone who would like to become involved with the Main Street Festival to attend this Thursday's Business After Hours, hosted by the Eagleville Times in the historic bank building. Further details about the Main Street Festival will be discussed and volunteers for the event are greatly needed and much appreciated.

As the Main Street Festival winds down for the evening, be sure to make plans and attend the Super Truck & Tractor Pull that will be held at the TVPPA Showgrounds at 6 p.m. Be sure to check out a map layout of the Main Street Festival by visiting www.eaglevilletn.com

If you are interested in setting up a craft, yard sale, or non-food booth at the Main Street Festival, please call 274-6274 or 274-2749

For Park N' Show Car Show Entries: 274-2200 or 653-6894

For Park N' Show Motorcycle Entries: 849-6509

For Live Music: 390-2012

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several years.

The restaurant will serve homemade soups, sandwiches, salads, and offer daily specials. Hand-dipped Blue Bell ice cream and milkshakes will also be available in a variety of flavors. The restaurant plans to be open for the morning crowd; serving breakfast and coffee, while offering staples such as hamburgers and French fries and a kid-friendly menu.

The Robatin's plan on appealing to those in a morning rush or on a 30 minute lunch break by offering a quick cup of coffee or a variety of foods that have been prepared ahead of time that customers can "grab and go".

Not only do the Robatin's make good food, they make good music. Signed with Morning Star Records, the Robatin Family Ministry has traveled across the country for the past 8 years, visiting 49 states and selling food along the way for the past 3 years as concessionaires. "Everyone loved our sandwiches and what we were selling and always asked where our restaurant

was," said Gina Robatin. "We decided to stay close to home and open something; but we're still going to sing on Sundays."

Owner Dan Robatin, will be doing all the cooking at the new restaurant. While the Robatin's were out on the road, Dan's meatball sub was a crowd favorite; but they want to stay focused on the local community. "We're really going out in the community and listening to ideas that anyone has while we develop our menu, and we're still doing taste testings with food vendors," explained Gina Robatin.

Robatin's Family Restaurant will host a **Grand Opening, June 1st, 2009, at 12 noon** during the lunch hour, where a variety of grand opening specials will be offered. The restaurant will do a "soft" opening the same morning, opening its doors bright and early for the breakfast crowd at 6 a.m.

The restaurant will be closed on Sundays, but will be open Monday through Thursday for breakfast and lunch from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday and Saturdays for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. For call ahead, or to place an order to pick up, call Robatin's Family Restaurant at 274-3456.



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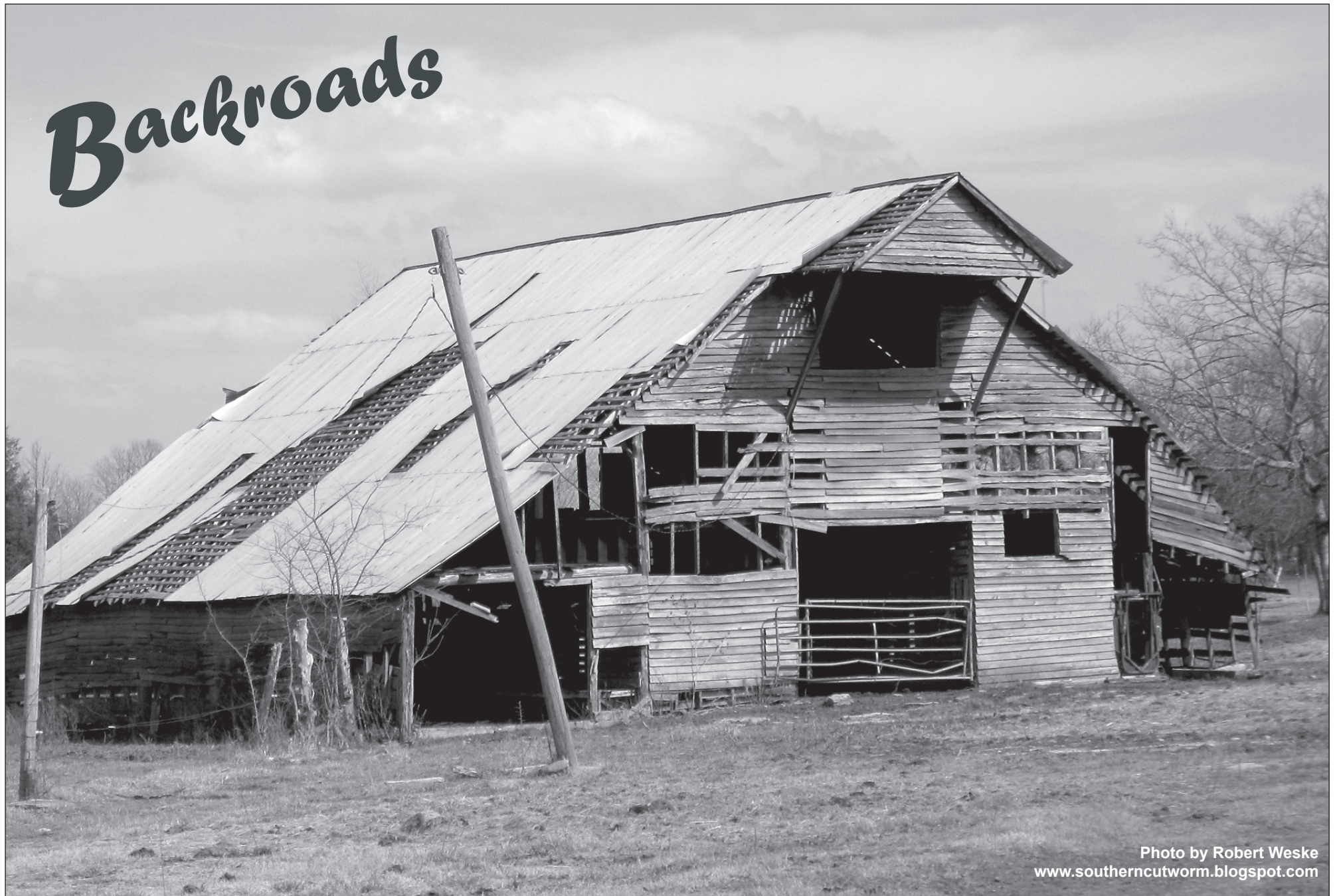


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Heritage Partnership Rutherford County's Preservation Event

About 60 people attended the Heritage Partnership of Rutherford County's preservation event at the Dyer Family Farm on Saturday despite the intermittent rain.

"We were pleased with the turnout and with the interest in the Eagleville area," said Kay Morrow, chair of the organization. "The Eagleville community has a long heritage and has several sites of historic significance that should be recognized and preserved."

The focus of the event was the restoration of the early 1800s home on the Cheatham Springs Road farm. Owners Paul and Glenda Dyer are calling their home the Logan/Clark House because it appears William Logan built the first part of the home in about 1805 and Henry Clark made the most significant changes to it after that.

Paul's grandfather, William Isaiah Dyer, and his father, John Dyer, bought the 350-acre farm in 1932, and the family has owned it since.

After a barbecue meal and tours of the home, Eagleville Mayor Sam Tune welcomed the group and spoke about the need for preservation. Tune said he enjoyed anything that was old and rusty. He noted that to maintain the rural charm of the area that it is vital to preserve historic places in the county. Tune lives in a historic home built by Scottish immigrants William and

Jennett McDowell in 1833.

Dan Allen, education committee chairman of the Heritage Partnership of Rutherford County (HPRC), noted that as the highway to Eagleville is improved that development will occur. He said that development is not in itself bad but it needs to be done correctly so that the historical elements of the community are preserved.

Allen is an archaeologist from Murfreesboro who restores and relocates graves and cemeteries for individuals, families and government agencies.

Following the opening remarks, Paul Dyer gave a slide presentation highlighting other historic houses in Eagleville, the history of his family farm and the restoration of the home place. He and his wife, Glenda Dyer, began the restoration of the house in 2004 and are about half through with the project.

Besides the main house, the farm also has an early log house where several families lived prior to the 1950s who helped on the farm. Members of two of those families were present at the Saturday event.

John Robinson from the Wheel Community in Bedford County said he lived in the log house with his family in the mid 1930s. He and his family helped the Dyers raise tobacco and other crops, some of which were grown on the tallest hilltop on the farm.

Robinson remembered hauling water up to

the top of the hill to plant tobacco. Once one of the mules pulling a wagon that he was driving ran away coming down the hill. He managed to stop the mule once he got to the gate.

Brothers Pete and Sal Tucker of Eagleville also reminisced about living in the old log house in the 1940s and working on the farm. Pete brought pictures of the family at the house. Their grandfather, Finis Tucker, and Finis' mother owned the farm from 1893 to 1916. Finis Tucker was a mail carrier for Eagleville from 1905 to 1911.

Other current city officials present were council members Alan Ball and Donna Jensen. Another of the guests, William (Bill) Harvey Dyer, is the son of the first mayor of Eagleville. His father, W.H. "Buck" Dyer, was mayor from 1949 to 1971. Bill and his wife, Marimac Dyer, now live in Murfreesboro.

Owners and restorers of historic homes in Eagleville also attended, including John Edward and Judy Turner, who restored the Chesley Williams House, and Ray Ann McCord, who with her husband, Don, restored and live in the W.H. McCord House. Council member Alan Ball and his wife, Judy, now own the Chesley Williams House.

The Dyer's daughter, Martha Dyer Howells, also came from Texas to help out with the event.



Logan/Clark (Dyer) House

The Logan/Clark (Dyer) House has evolved over a period of 200 years. Initially the house was built on part of a 1,200-acre land grant, owned by William Logan and his wife Catherine. The Logans migrated to the present-day Eagleville area in 1805.

The farm was divided in 1829 among the Logans' sons with son Robert Logan inheriting the 350 acres that now make up most of the Dyer Family Farm.

Others who owned the farm over the years are the William Jones family (1836 to 1855), Henry Clark (1855 to 1893), Finis Tucker (1893 to 1916), Hughes Ogilvie (1916 to 1932) and the Dyers (1932 to present). The house was either rented out or vacant for about 40 years of its 200-year history.

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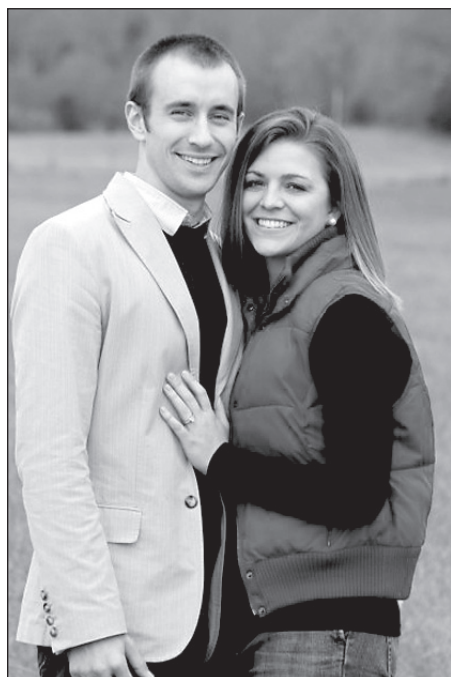


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Engagement Announcement



*Courtney Lee Sisk
Jared Charles Hueter*

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sisk of Lynnville, Tennessee announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Courtney Lee Sisk, to Jared Charles Hueter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hueter of Warm Springs, Arkansas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAnally of Lakeland, Florida, and Morris and Gerry Sisk Howard, of Pulaski, Tennessee and the late Jimmie Sisk.

She is a 2001 graduate of Richland High School, a 2005 graduate of Freed-Hardeman University, where she earned a degree in Early Childhood Education, and a 2008 graduate of Cumberland University earning her Masters in Education. She is employed at Eagleville School as a kindergarten teacher.

The future groom is the grandson of Mrs. Wanda McDaniel of Osceola, Arkansas and the late Cecil McDaniel, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hueter of Warm Springs, Arkansas.

He is a 2001 graduate of Gateway Christian Schools, and a 2007 graduate of the Fay Jones School of Architecture at the University of Arkansas. He is employed as the Dean of Design at Priestly Charter School of Architecture and Construction in New Orleans, Louisiana.

The wedding is planned for Monday, June 22 at Hallehurst in Pulaski, Tennessee.

Birth Announcement

Lindsay Brown and Kristofer Pelham of Rockvale announce the birth of a beautiful baby girl born on April 23rd at MTMC. Olivia Anagale Pelham was born at 4:31 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. She has a proud big brother, Shawn Brown and grandmother Sheila Young of Eagleville. She is also the granddaughter of Cynthia Lack and Fred Pelham of Murfreesboro.



Olivia Anagale Pelham



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Today it is difficult to envision the isolation of the farm families in early America. In the days before telephones, radios, or televisions were common, the farmer's main links to the outside world were the mail and the newspapers that came by mail to the nearest post office. Since the mail had to be picked up, this meant a trip to the post office, often involving a day's travel, round-trip. The farmer might delay picking up mail for days, weeks, or even months until the trip could be coupled with one for supplies, food, or equipment.

John Wanamaker of Pennsylvania was the first Postmaster General to advocate rural free delivery (RFD). Although funds were appropriated a month before he left office in 1893, subsequent Postmasters General dragged their feet on inaugurating the new

Two of the first Rural Mail Carriers from the Eagleville Post Office - Finis Tucker (pictured with horse and mail wagon) and Freeland Jackson (below)



service so that it was 1896 before the first experimental rural delivery routes began in West Virginia, with carriers working out of post offices in Charlestown, Halltown and Uvilla.

The West Virginia experiment with rural free delivery, however, was launched in relative obscurity and in an atmosphere of hostility. Critics of the plan claimed it was impractical and too expensive to have a postal carrier trudge over rutted roads and through forests trying to deliver mail in all kinds of weather. However, the farmers, without exception, were delighted with the new service and the world opened up to them.

When the news became known of this new mail service, rural free delivery was possible from the local post office, four men made application to be mail carriers. Finis Tucker, Freeland Jackson, James Bates Dryden and Andrew A. "Buck" Scott. Four routes were laid out, serving a wide territory from Rover to Versailles to Rockvale. In late 1904, rural free delivery began out of the Eagleville Post Office, with Tucker, Jackson, Dryden and Scott named mail carriers. I've not been able to locate the date that the routes out of Eagleville began to reduce, eventually to only one until 1997 when an auxiliary route was created.

EAGLEVILLE RURAL FREE MAIL CARRIERS

Finis Ewing Tucker, born 1863, was the son of Lewis and Mary Jane Winston Tucker. He married 1st Samuella Gordon Butts and had six children; Mary Lewis, Winston Vaughn, Pearl Ellis, Ella Bell, Annie Ewing and an infant daughter (b & d 1898). Finis married 2nd to Anna Webb and had children Sarah Inez, Finis Webb and twins who died in infancy. He moved



A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas



Walter Shelton - Rural Mail Carrier (1910 - 1943) 33 Years Delivering Mail From Horseback to Automobile, pictured below on day of retirement.

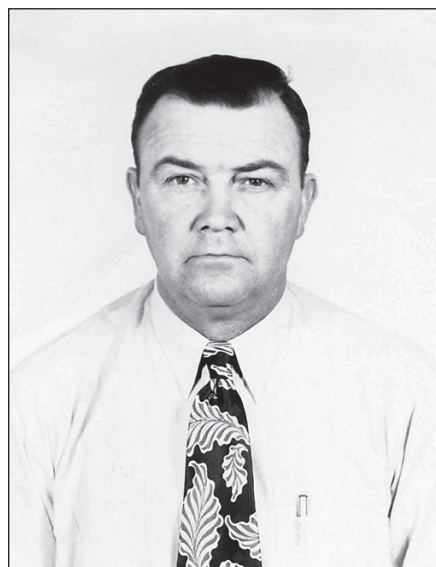
his family to Eagleville, (the John Dyer farm) from Bedford County in 1895 and served as one of the mail carriers until 1911. His daughter, Pearl, was a substitute carrier for her father, often riding in the buggy, delivering mail with him during the winter, in case he got stuck in the mud or snow.

Freeland Jackson, born 1874, son of Nathan "Boat" and Emma Lee Dawson Jackson married Ella Carlton, daughter of William J. and Sarah Spence Carlton. They had four children, Emma Lee, William, Clay and Sarah. Freeland owned the first house and farm on the east side of Swamp Road in the 1950's (presently the 2nd house). His son-in-law, Fred Abernathy farmed this land in later years.

James Bates Dryden, born 1882, son of Ephram and Marian Dryden married Alice _____. He was a mail carrier and later an Eagleville Postmaster, from 1911 to 1923. Known children of James and Alice were Mary E. and Maggie S. James was a brother to Norman Dryden, a prominent businessman and landowner of Eagleville.



EAGLEVILLE POST OFFICE – Part II



Claude Shelton

Andrew Alphonso “Buck” Scott, born 1878, son of George and Mary E. Ralston Scott married Evelyn Owen, daughter of William Joseph and Kenzia Elizabeth Bennett Owen from the Mt. Vernon Community. They had six children: Estelle, Howard, Owen, Robert (Jack), Grady and Maira. In 1907 Buck Scott was ordered to operate out of the Rockvale

The next rural mail carrier was H. K. Stephenson, who also served as the Eagleville Postmaster until 1948. Stephenson was mail carrier at the time of his death, February 25, 1955, from a heart ailment.

Herbert Crick followed H. K. Stephenson as the rural mail carrier from the Eagleville Post Office, 1955 until his retirement in November 1988.



Charlotte Ralston

Charlotte Ralston followed Herbert Crick, taking over the mail delivery duties. Charlotte was a former substitute carrier for Herbert, beginning in 1970, replacing Frances Haynes. After thirteen years as a substitute carrier in Eagleville, Charlotte transferred to a regular mail route in Spring Hill, returning to Eagleville at the retirement of Herbert Crick, taking over Route #1.

After Charlotte’s retirement in February 1993, her replacement was Ronnie Williams from Franklin Tennessee. He began as Eagleville’s Route #1 Rural Carrier in May 1993 and work in the postal service 33 ½ years before retiring in July 2006. Ronnie’s father, Mr. Hugh Williams, had also worked for the postal service. Beginning as a Railway Clerk, working the mail on a train, traveling from Nashville to Atlanta Georgia, and making mail drops at different locations along the route. He would spend the night in Atlanta, traveling back to Nashville the next day, working the mail on the way back. Later, Mr. Hugh, worked as a clerk in the Franklin Tennessee Post Office before becoming a mail carrier. He retired in 1975 and will celebrate his 90th birthday in August.

In March 1997, when route #1 became over-burdened, an auxiliary route was created. Deborah Lamb took his

short route as a TRC (temporary rural carrier). Starting with 105 boxes, the auxiliary route has now grown to 371 boxes, taking portions of the overburdened route #1 on two separate occasions. After twelve years, Deborah is still considered a temporary rural carrier, working 38 hours a week, Monday – Saturday. She receives no benefits, paid vacations or insurance, but she stated, “She loves her job, especially her customers and was able to be home before her children got home from school.”

Wanda Bobbitt, the present RLC (rural letter carrier), for route #1 began working in the postal service in Murfreesboro in 1980. She began working out of the Eagleville Post Office in September 2006 and currently serves 584 boxes on her rural route. Wanda’s Dad was also a carrier for 26 years from another post office.

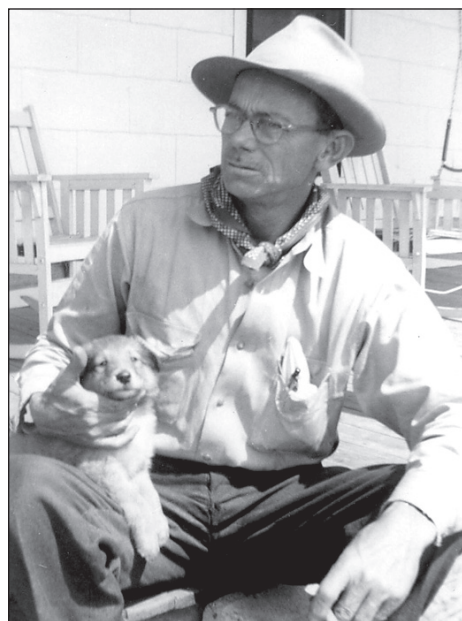
Today the two Eagleville rural carriers travel a combined total of 91 miles each day, delivering mail in 4 different counties, Rutherford, Bedford, Marshall and Williamson from the Eagleville Post Office.

Known substitute mail carriers over the years were; Eris Elmore, A. P. Elmore Jr., W. H. “Buck” Dyer, Fred Abernathy, Claude Shelton, Horace Crick, Frances Haynes and Charlotte Ralston. Nancy McClaran, the present RCR (rural carrier relief) for both routes, has held this position since 1981, longer than any other relief in the past.

Thanks to everyone who contributed to this article, especially Ellie Wilkinson and Deborah Lamb. Without your memories and records you’ve shared with me, I would not be able to pass this local Eagleville history to the readers of the Eagleville Times.



Wanda Bobbitt & Granddaughter Aubrie Hope



Hollis Kenneth “H. K.” Stephenson

Walter J. Shelton was an Eagleville mail carrier from April 30th 1910 until his retirement, April 30, 1943. In his early days as a rural carrier, he rode

horseback and when the mail was heavy or there were packages to be delivered, he would use a horse and buckboard to deliver the mail. As time went by during Shelton’s tenure, the roads improved and automobiles replaced the horse, or horse and wagon that was used for the mail deliveries.

In 1943, due to WWII, an amendment to post office regulations was adopted, that permitted appointment of temporary carriers for the duration of the war. Recommended by Jim McCord, a state representative, Claude Shelton was appointed to fill the vacancy, as a temporary mail carrier, out of the Eagleville Post Office. He had previously worked as a substitute mail carrier with his father, Walter Shelton. Claude worked in this position from 1944 to November 1947.



L to R: Deborah Lamb, Ronnie Williams, Ellie Wilkinson former Postmaster, Dale Chism present Postmaster, Nancy McClaran, Herbert Crick

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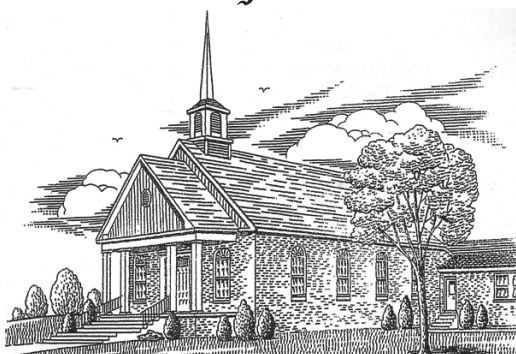
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OBITUARIES

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Sam J. Weaver, age 87, of Christiana passed away on May 10, 2009 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. Mr. Weaver was a native of Clay County, but lived most of his life in Rutherford County. He was a sailor, farmer and barber. He owned and operated Weaver's Barber Shop at 107 East Vine Street for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Concord United Methodist Church. He was a U.S. Navy veteran having served in World War II, and he served in the Pacific on the U.S.S. Monongahela from 1943 to 1945. Mr. Weaver was preceded in death by his parents, William Ratford and Rose Jones Weaver; his first wife, Clara Brown Weaver; three sisters, Daffo Bailey, Willowdean "Bill" Livesay; Mocell Weaver; and two brothers, Jim and Frank (Hatchett) Weaver. He is survived by his wife, Clara White Weaver; two sons, George (Bill) Weaver of Murfreesboro and Sam J. Weaver, Jr. of Rockvale; one daughter, Lela Turner of Rockvale; six grandchildren, Chris, Mike, Benjamin, Matthew and Ray Weaver and Brandy Weaver Meeks; and six great-grandchildren, Taylor, Kolin, Owen and Dyllan Meeks, James William Weaver and Brooklyn Whittington. Jennings & Ayers

Shirley Marie Warnack Neal, age 68, of Murfreesboro died Sunday, May 10, 2009. A native of Nashville, she was the daughter of the late Harry Ernest and Ella Parker Warnack. She is survived by a daughter, Tina Parker of Rockvale and her fiancé Larry; son Chris (Ren) Neal of Christiana; sister Blanche Hix of Rockvale; grandchildren Angelia Goins, Adam Parker, Joshua Neal, Anthony McClanahan and Sherry Mankin; and six great grandchildren. She was a member of Bellwood Church of Christ. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

John Milton Kimmins, age 94, of the Longview Community of Bedford County, died Saturday, May 2, 2009. Mr. Kimmins was a native of Bedford County and was a son of the late Joel Williams

and Sarah Agatha Garrett Kimmins. He served in the United States Army Air Corps. and was a life long farmer. Mr. Kimmins is survived by his wife, Kathryn Crick Kimmins; daughter, Sally Kimmins Seivers; son, Joel Kimmins; five grandchildren, four great grandchildren, all of the Longview Community. Lawrence Funeral Home

Willie Richard Mickells, Jr., age 30, of Eagleville, died Thursday, April 30, 2009 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mr. Mickells was born in Bedford County and was preceded in death by his mother and father, Jimmie Lou Lynch Mickells and Willie Richard Mickells, Sr. He was a horse trainer and farrier and was employed with John Puckett Stables of Shelbyville. Mr. Mickells was a member of the Community Ministry Church in Chapel Hill. He is survived by two daughters, Rebecca Lynn Mickells and Morgan Elizabeth Mickells, both of Rockvale; three sisters, Agnes Lepley of Eagleville, Ann Sissom of Unionville, Pat Bledsoe of Murfreesboro; one brother, Jim Mickells of Tullahoma. Lawrence Funeral Home

Josh Clayton "Jack" Pinkston, age 82, of Murfreesboro died Wednesday, April 29, 2009. He was a native of Bedford County and the son of the late Layman and Mattie McCullough Pinkston. He is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Eugene and Peggy Pinkston of Murfreesboro; brother, Sam Pinkston of Rockvale; sister, Katherine Harris of Bell Buckle; grandchildren, Keith, Dennis (Anita), and Jim Pinkston, all of Murfreesboro, Daniel Pinkston of Smyrna and Michele (Walter) Hammond of Gibson, TN; and great grandchildren, Maegan, Brittney, Alli, Isabella and Mary Beth Pinkston, Breanna Smith, and Emily and Samuel Hammond. Mr. Pinkston was a member of Concord United Methodist Church, a retired carpenter, and worked at Holden Hardware for many years. Woodfin Memorial Chapel



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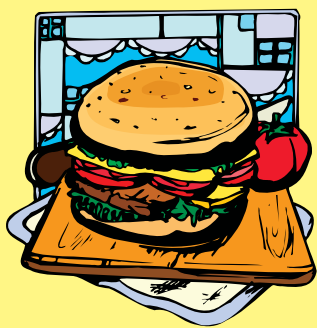
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Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

Young Bones, Young Minds: Part Two

In the first part of this two part series we talked about youth sports safety and the importance of protecting our youth from physical harm on and off the playing fields. What happened to youth sports of years past when I was a kid? We played baseball spontaneously and for the fun of it. Today's organized youth sports seem to have taken on a whole new attitude with the final result being a win for the team. In too many cases it seems kids are forced to play the game to satisfy their parents, and fun seems to be minimized. Where are the coaches who spend their time and energy focused on developing skills, building self-esteem and instilling the importance of good sportsmanship to their players instead of keeping score?

What has happened? We read about parents from coast to coast

who have become so overcome with rage that they assault coaches and players alike. They shout, scream, hit, fight and in some cases pull knives send people to the hospital-over a game that is supposed to be fun, and exciting while building self-esteem.

Emotional abuse occurs when someone treats another in a negative manner which impairs the person's concept of self. A few examples of emotional abuse are: forcing a child to participate in sports, yelling at a child for not playing well or when they lose, punishment for not playing well or losing, and criticizing and/or ridiculing a child for their sports performance.

The National Youth Sports Safety Foundation believes healthy philosophies foster emotionally healthy children. We should be proactive in eliminating destructive philosophies such as winning at all cost and that self-worth relies on wins and losses. Parents should

refrain from negative activities like booing or taunting and yelling or arguing with game officials, parents or players. Parents should never hit another parent, player or official, or use profane language or gestures. The American Sports Education Program suggests, "Athletes First, Winning Second." We as adults need to lead by example by instilling the concept of having fun and enjoying the game. These concepts will encourage an environment in which youth will learn and develop into the athletes of the future- both mentally and emotionally.

There are numerous benefits for parents and children who participate in sports. Competition in a friendly environment can develop better coping skills with competition in other areas of their lives. Social benefits provided by sports may be what draw children to sports in the first place. Physical benefits are many but research has shown that children who are involved in sports make better food choices

than their counterparts who are not active. Emotionally, being a member of a team can help increase a sense of self worth when the emphasis is on group success.

Parents, remember your involvement can be either negative or positive. The child who receives positive attention without pressure will enjoy a great season of fun and reap good memories that will last a lifetime. Positive activities will encourage your child to grow not only emotionally but physically and socially as well.

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

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Lambuth Student Lands Capitol Internship

Lambuth University is proud to recognize the accomplishment of junior Ashley Goins for her upcoming internship with Congressman Bart Gordon.

A political science major at Lambuth, Goins has an interest in politics for her future. In February 2009, this interest led her to apply for the internship with her hometown congressman. This internship will allow Goins to work in Washington, D.C., as an aid to the congressman from June 15 to July 31, 2009.

"Ashley is a dedicated, hard-working political science major," said Dr. Paul Mego, Associate Professor of Political Science and Head of the School of Social Sciences. "I'm very pleased that she applied for, and received this notable internship in Washington. My other students who have worked with Congressional Representatives in the past have gone on to earn advanced degrees from prestigious colleges and have found great opportunities to work in their chosen field, and I'm confident that Ashley will be able to do this too. It's a proven way to advance a career path in political science and government."

Goins's hometown of Eagleville, Tenn. falls in Tennessee's 6th Congressional District, represented by Congressman Gordon. Gordon was first elected to Congress in 1984 and is currently serving his 25th year as representative for District 6.

Goins is the daughter of Joe and Holly Goins and granddaughter of Karen and Billy Goins of Eagleville, Tenn. She is a 2006 graduate of Eagleville High School and plans to graduate from Lambuth University in the fall of 2010. Goins is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity for Women and Phi Sigma Eta Honor Society.

"The internship with Congressman Gordon will help me have a hands-on experience in working in the political field," Goins added.

Ashley will also be studying abroad at Lambuth in London during the summer of 2010! Eagleville is very proud of Ashley and all of her accomplishments.

(Thanks to Danielle Morris from Lambuth College for this article.)



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Eagleville High School Hosts Senior Awards Night

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

May 11, 2009 - Eagleville High School hosted its Senior Awards Night, Monday evening, just four days before the seniors will walk across the stage to accept their diplomas.

Many friends and family members were in attendance for senior awards night, as numerous scholarships, awards, and medals were given to Eagleville High School students who have excelled both in and outside of the classroom.

During her closing remarks, Eagleville School Principal Rhonda Holton said, "We have an outstanding staff, an

outstanding faculty, and tonight, I think it's obvious we have an outstanding student body."

To date, the Eagleville High School Class of 2009 has been awarded an impressive \$1,066,062.25 in scholarship money.

Eagleville High School's graduation ceremony will begin promptly at 7:00 pm this Friday, May 15th, 2009 in the Eagleville School gymnasium. Principal Holton strongly encourages those attending this year's graduation ceremony to arrive 30 minutes early to find seating.

These are just a few of the many students who received Awards and Scholarships during the Senior Awards Banquet. If you have someone that you would like to be recognized in the next edition of the Eagleville Times, please submit a digital picture, along with any scholarships or awards received.



L-R: Cassie Davenport, Rachel Hedgepath, Mrs. Beth Fugate, Becca Smith, and Kayla Barnes. These were students in Mrs. Fugate's AP Calculus class. Not pictured is Ryan Wilson.



▲ Kaylee Resha

Scholarships: Tenn. Hope, McWhorter from UTM for academic excellence, Clarence Hiillman/Moody Fund from UTM Agricultural Dept., Murfreesboro Noon Exchange Club, Jeremy Jones Memorial and J.D. Hirlston Memorial.

Awards: Presidents Volunteer Service Award, Murfreesboro Noon Exchange Club - Youth of the Month for January and Youth of the Year 2008-09, Marine Semper Fidelis Award for Musical Excellence and FFA State Degree.

◀ Ryan Wilson

Ryan Wilson received the MTSU Academic Service Scholarship, Spanish Scholarship, Hope Scholarship, and was awarded for having the highest GPA in Principles of Tech. Ryan was also the male scholar athlete of the year.



▲ Mrs. McCormick and Rachel Hedgepath

Rachel received the Herman Jackson Valedictorian Scholarship, Alexander Ford Scholarship, Belmont Merit Scholarship, and the Hope Scholarship. Also awarded as a softball and volleyball athlete.



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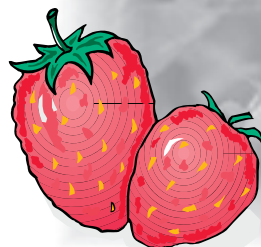
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Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Paranoid Gambler

Lori and Max decided to take a trip to Las Vegas. Although neither of them had gambled before, they thought it would be fun, so they decided to risk twenty dollars each and no more. If they won, it would be great. If they lost, it would be alright—no great loss.

They observed for awhile.

"The slots look easy, you don't have to know anything, just put your money in and pull the lever," Lori said.

Max took the machine beside Lori and read the instructions: for best results play three quarters at a time.

"I'm not going to do that! I'll run out of quarters in no time and the fun will be over," Max said.

"If it says play three quarters, I'm going to play three quarters," Lori said. Lori's quarters began to multiply. Every time she deposited three quarters the machine rewarded her with nine. Her bucket was almost full. Max's bucket was growing at a much slower rate.

"This is easy. We're getting rich," Lori said.

A few people had begun to gather to watch. The momentum was exhilarating. Lori gave a little scream each time she added quarters to her bucket. Then it happened! Not just to Lori's machine, but to Max's machine as well! Bells rang. Horns blew. The machines had a message: Ask for the attendant!

"What have we done?" Max asked.

"I don't know, I guess we broke something. I knew our good luck couldn't last," Lori said.

"I'll get the attendant," Max said, "You wait here." Max came back with the attendant. He was laughing.

"Little girl, you just won yourself a 1,000 dollars and mister, you won 140 dollars."

Max and Lori went to the bank and collected their money.

"All those people saw us win. I don't feel right carrying this much cash around in my purse. I'm going up to our room and put it in the safe," Lori said.

"I'll stay here and put some quarters in three at a time," Max said.

Lori boarded the elevator by herself and pushed the twelfth floor button. At the fifth floor the elevator stopped. Two tall, muscular, bearded men stepped on. They were solemn faced and dressed in black leather.

"Hit the floor!" one of the men said.

Lori threw her bucket of quarters in the air and on the floor she went!

"Madam, I didn't mean you. I wanted him to push the seventh floor button," said the man as he helped Lori pick up her coins. The men disembarked at the seventh floor leaving Lori totally embarrassed and shaken. Relieved when the twelfth floor appeared, she hurried to her room and secured her money in the safe.

When Lori returned to the slots Max was loosing. "It's time to call it a day. Our excitement is over," he said.

"I certainly hope so," said Lori.



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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Nobody Looks That Good!

Television commercials are big fat lies. I used to believe them when I was a kid. I really thought that kids would like a certain cereal if "Mikey" liked it. The newest toy was always on my Christmas wish list because, well, the kids on TV looked so happy when they played with it. I believed those commercials... until I became a mom.

Now, as a mom, I am indignant. How dare they place such high standards for us? I have never once seen a mom on a commercial for children's nighttime cold medicine wearing pink sweats and a stained t-shirt, with bags under her eyes. I know for a fact that when you have a sick kid, you do not roll out of bed in the middle of the night with perfectly coiffed hair, looking like you've just had a facial. Nobody looks that good at 2 o'clock in the morning! You wouldn't look that good even if you didn't have a kid who woke you up every hour coughing, sneezing, and tossing his cookies.

I also know that moms who manage to keep their floors looking immaculate do not allow their two-year old to attempt to pour a full, half-gallon of orange juice into a glass cup strategically placed on said floor, simply to have a chance to use their paper towels. This scenario does not happen in real life.

If an ambitious two-year old should attempt this trick without parental permission, which, incidentally, does happen in real life, the mom would not casually stroll into the room, smiling and shaking her head as if she doesn't have to clean that floor again, sweep up the broken glass, buy more orange juice, and hose down the child. I don't care how good that paper towel is; it can't do all that. If it did, I'd buy it by the truckload.

Most moms, when staying at home with

the kids, look as if they've been pulling their hair out by the roots. Make-up is an unrealized goal most days, and our teeth never look like perfectly white rows of corn on the cob, especially when gritted to keep from screaming. We make a special effort to look presentable when we go out of the house, but if no one but the kids are going to see us, why bother? And believe me, there have been days when I could be seen wandering around a drug store searching for Huggies and looking like Medusa. Some days are like that.

There is usually no time for any kind of perfection. If you've got young children at home, simply getting a shower is the Holy Grail. Why do TV commercials producers insist on making it look so easy? Maybe these are people who don't spend much time around kids.

I love that commercial where the mom allows an entire kid's football team into her immaculate home and then worries about fingerprints on her glass table tops. Fingerprints would be the least of my worries. I'd wonder whether there would be enough food for the rest of the week. It would be like letting a horde of locusts into a corn field. You'd have to padlock the refrigerator and hide the dry goods somewhere they'd never look... like the laundry room.

But no, this mom is dressed in heels and wiping up fingerprints. And why on earth does she have glass tabletops in a house that harbors football-players? Is she insane?

Well, yes, I guess we can assume that she is. What other reason do we have as to why a woman would turn an entire football team loose on her squeaky-clean home?

Either she's lost her mind or advertising people live on an entirely different planet than I do.

Laura Snyder is a syndicated columnist, author & speaker. You can reach Laura at lsnyder@lauraonlife.com or visit her website www.lauraonlife.com for more info.

"I would stop and smell the flowers but it makes my eyes itch!"

Does this sound familiar? Are you one of the many who suffer from hay fever allergies each spring? If so, then you know all about the misery that can occur from swollen, itchy, watering eyes. Just as the warmer spring time air can bring out spectacular blossoms in the trees, yards and flower beds, it can harbor misery for many allergy sufferers. An estimated 42% of our nation's population suffers from ocular allergy. Surprisingly, only 3% of these will seek relief from the redness, watering, itching, and swelling of the eyes that can be a daily aggravation. Of those seeking relief for itchy eyes, some will simply try over the counter remedies. Eye drops bought from the drug store might sooth the itching and calm the angry redness for a short while. But many times this is not sufficient to provide long lasting relief.

For efficient relief from your itchy, watery eyes, your eye doctor can prescribe topical medication to be used in the eyes daily. While these prescription eye drops

will provide instant relief from your ocular allergy symptoms, keep these other tips in mind. If you suffer from pollen allergies, always shower immediately after yard work or gardening, thus eliminating as much of the offending toxins as possible. Also, if the eyes are swollen, place a cold compress over the eyes to help provide extra relief. Be sure to be consistent with your oral allergy medication if you are taking any. These steps, along with using the prescription allergy eye drops and artificial tears, will go a long way to providing sustained relief from the agonizing onslaught of the springtime allergy season.

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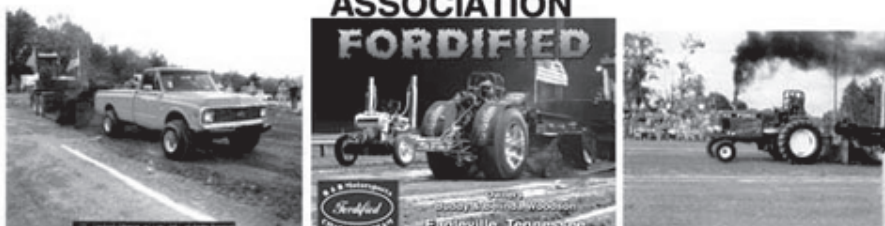
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6:00 P.M. EAGLEVILLE, TN
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Four members of FiftyForward College Grove completed the Music City Half-Marathon. Sylvia Couch (second from right) served as trainer and coach. Congratulations to medal wearers (left to right) Paula Frost, Judith Johnston, James Johnston and Maxine Kunkel.



50's & Fiddles

**Daniel Rothwell
Old Time Picker and Friends**

Will be performing on May 30th – 6 till 9
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203 Depot Street
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Thomas Maupin, 6 Time National
Champion, will be tapping on tunes with
his winning flatfoot style.

(50's & Fiddles is an old-fashioned Diner and Ice Cream Shop, serving sandwiches and ice cream) Daniel invites all his friends to come out for a fun night of music.)

CROCHET WORKSHOP

Thursday, May 21, 2009 at 1:00 p.m.

Lane Agri-Park

315 John Rice Blvd, - Murfreesboro

Learn to crochet a dish towel hanger. This free workshop is for the beginner in crochet instructed by Naomi Mullen. Contact the Rutherford County extension office for the supply list at 898-7710 or email Pat Whitaker at pwhitak1@utk.edu



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Dr. Jeff Smotherman and Col. David Gurney, USMC (Ret.), presented Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Michael Mullen, with a framed poster of the cover of the upcoming July issue of *Joint Force Quarterly*, which features a photograph of the Chairman. *Joint Force Quarterly* is the Chairman's professional military journal, and Jeff is Executive Editor. (Jeff is the son of Lynda Sledge of Eagleville and Clyde Smotherman of Rockvale.)



L-R: Admiral Michael Mullen, Col. David Gurney, Dr. Jeff Smotherman

TAYLOR BOLIN

We Are Proud Of You

Congratulations Taylor for doing an excellent job in your first Trap Shooting season as a member of the Middle Tennessee Christian School Rookie Team.

March 7 – Winner of ATA Shoot at Big Springs – 94 out of 100

March 21 – MTCS Rookie Team won SCTP Shoot at Big Springs

April 19 – MTCS Rookie Team won SCTP Shoot at Big Springs.

May 2 – MTCS Rookie Team won Regional SCTP Shoot at Big Springs

May 2 – High Shooter with 97 out of 100 – Regional SCTP Shoot

May 9 – Winner of ATA Shoot at Big Springs – 92 out of 100

From: Sonny and Nannie (Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas)

(Taylor is the 11 year-old son of Richie and Kristy Bolin of Murfreesboro)



Taylor Bolin and His Dad/Coach Richie

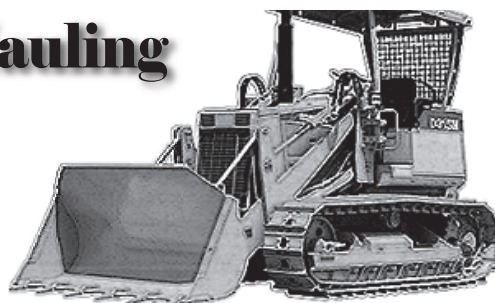
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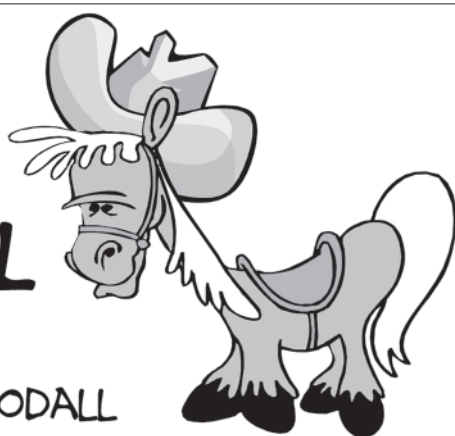
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KIDDIE CORRAL

BY ANGELA WOODALL



Lost in Space

Space Facts

When two full moons occur in a single month, the second full moon is called a _____?
 answer: Blue Moon

What is inside the center of a comet?

answer: dirty snowballs/boulders made of ice

Footprints and tire tracks left behind by astronauts on the moon will stay there forever as there is no _____ to blow them away.
 answer: atmosphere



Crafty Comsic Saucers

Materials Needed:

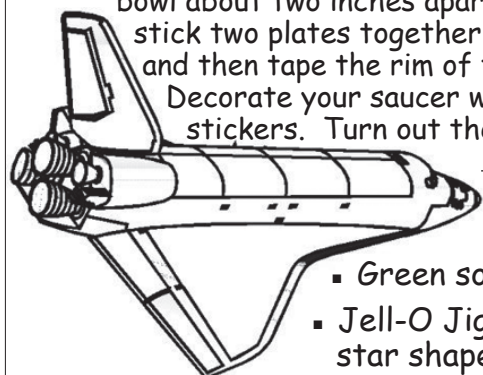
Assorted markers (metallic, permanent, etc.)

Glow-in-the dark stickers Double-sided foam tape

Scissors 12 or 14 oz paper bowls

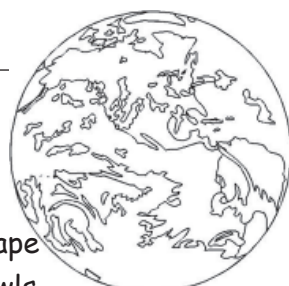
Dinner size disposable plates (glossy-not Styrofoam or Chinet)

Create the cockpit door by making two straight scissor cuts in the bowl about two inches apart. With double-sided foam tape, stick two plates together with one nesting inside the other, and then tape the rim of the bowl to the bottom of the plates. Decorate your saucer with markers and glow-in-the dark stickers. Turn out the lights and fly your crafts!



Space Snacks

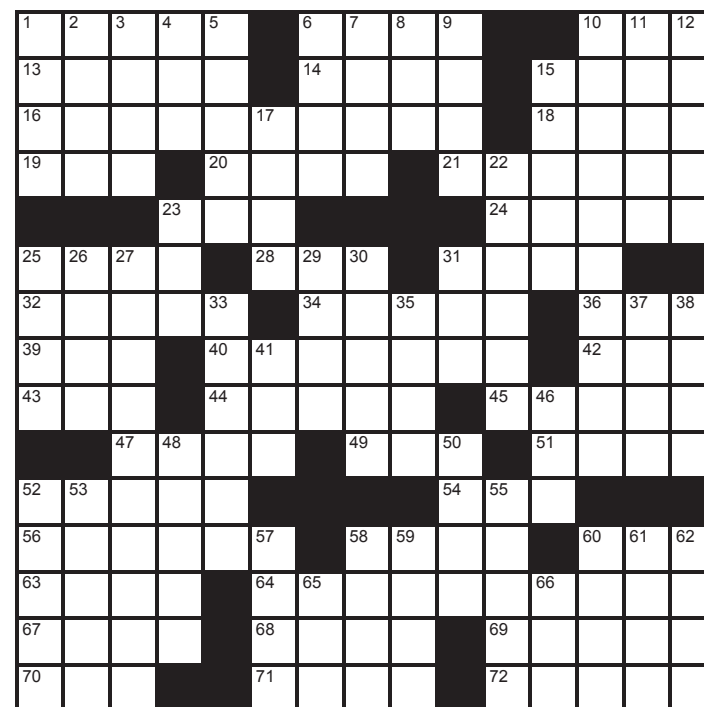
- Green soda or punch for alien juice
- Jell-O Jigglers cut out using moon and star shaped cutters
- Miniature Milky Way candy bars
- "Moon" Pies
- Rocket shaped popsicles; Red, White & Blue
- Spaceship sandwiches using pita pockets
- Moon "rocky candy"
- Dehydrated snacks and meals that can be purchased online at Space Trader, The Space Store or Astronomers.net



Crossword

Across

- 1 Angling equipment
- 6 Comic Sandler
- 10 Mangy mutt
- 13 Grammarian's concern
- 14 Make bold
- 15 Alfred composer
- 16 Pirate's dropping-off points?
- 18 Pop
- 19 Young newt
- 20 Accept
- 21 Misbehaves
- 23 Sharp curve
- 24 Fire fighting items
- 25 Corn Belt state
- 28 Tree juice
- 31 Action word
- 32 Tempest
- 34 Extinct flightless birds
- 36 Crumb
- 39 Japanese prime minister



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- 69 Web notes
- 70 Chicago trains
- 71 Dispatch
- 72 Power glitch

- 11 Excessive
- 12 Brings in
- 15 Mary of The Maltese Falcon
- 17 Colleen

- 35 Palm fruit
- 37 Raise a stink
- 38 Spinning toys
- 41 DiCaprio, to fans

Down

- 1 Olympic sled
- 2 Mil. group
- 3 Bluster
- 4 Grade A item
- 5 Some months (Abbr.)
- 6 One of the Aleutians
- 7 Zealander
- 8 Zoo boat
- 9 Tableland
- 10 Pirate's symbol, in part

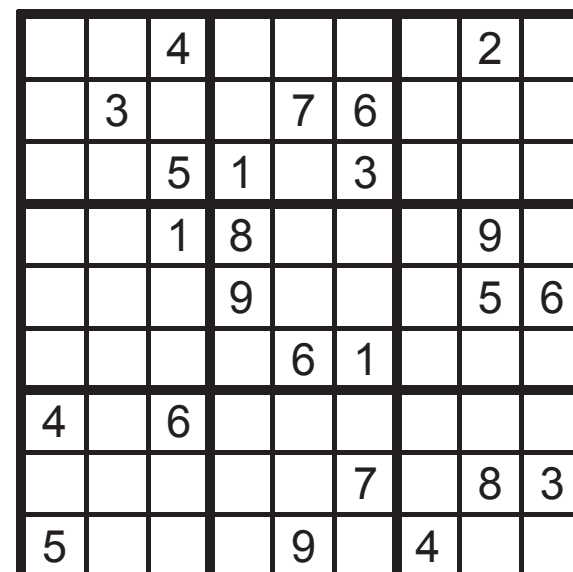
- 23 Listening device
- 25 Egyptian fertility goddess
- 26 Beetle Bailey dog
- 27 A pirate's walking sticks?
- 29 Annexes
- 30 Makes like a model
- 31 TV control (Abbr.)
- 33 Welsh pirate Sir Henry

- 46 Lunch meat
- 48 Horse holders
- 50 Volcano
- 52 Ridgeline
- 53 Organ part
- 55 Infamous 1972 hurricane
- 57 Declines
- 58 Look over
- 59 Scored on serve
- 60 Foreboding
- 61 Where many a pirate ended up
- 62 Capri, e.g.
- 65 Yorkshire river
- 66 Ostrich cousin

Sudoku

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

Puzzle Solutions on page 22



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Proceeds from the above two activities will benefit the Eagleville High School
& Middle School Football Teams.

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PUZZLE SOLUTIONS from Page 21

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

Birthday Wishes

CALENDER OF EVENTS

1st Saturday of Each Month: Country
Music and Dance is held at 6:30 at the
Eagleville Community Center. Food is
available starting at 5:30.

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

May 23: Pancake Breakfast and Auc-
tion, Rockvale Cumberland Presbyte-
rian Church. Starts at 7 am

June 6: Ice Cream Supper & Auction,
Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian
Church. Serving line starts at 4 pm.
Hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade ice
cream, cakes, pies, chips and drinks.
Auction starts at 6 pm. Lots of great
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June 13: Eagleville Main
Street Festival. For more infor-
mation and map layout, go to:
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**Happy 3rd Birthday
Kara Makenzie Wilson**

*May 31st
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Spring brings the Dreaded Storm Season

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Before the Storm Season Approaches

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

When a Storm Approaches

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

During the Storm

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

After the Storm

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

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Birthdays



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><i>If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.</i></p>					1 Tim McGraw (1967)	2
3 Debra Lawrence Joe Riggan	4 Melissa Wiebe	5 Matt Vaughn Will Price <i>Jerry & Joyce Jones</i>	6 Carl Frost LaNae Turner Ronnie Hill Richie Bolin	7 Trish Hayes Lyndsay Redmond	8 Hillard Crick, Jr. Granville Underwood, Jr. Zachary King	9 Kelly Redmon Candice Bergen (1946)
10 Tami Patterson Fred Astaire (1899) Mother's Day	11 James Maupin William King Greg Ford Lamont Brown	12 Christian Rowden Bert Bacharach (1929)	13 Brooke Southerland Carly Jo Jensen Stevie Wonder (1950)	14 Courtney Vaughn Diane Frost Billy Crick Julia Taliaferro	15 Eddy Arnold (1918)	16 Jerry Jones <i>Pete & Margaret Tucker</i>
17 <i>Greg & Renee Shinn</i>	18 Kim Merchant Bobby McElhaney	19	20 Jean Tate Cher (1946) Jimmy Stewart (1908)	21 Peggy Taylor	22 Calvin Frost	23 Joe Shelton Glenn Frost Drew Carey (1958)
24 Kaylee Resha	25 Memorial Day	26 Christopher Matthews Bobby Smotherman James Brasfield John Wayne (1907)	27 Aaron Reed Betty Gibson <i>Alvin & Linda Sledge</i>	28 Kelley Hollis Althea Myers	29 Bob Hope (1903) John F. Kennedy (1917)	30 Wynonna Judd (1964) <i>Sam & Judi Davis</i>
31 Kara Wilson Anna Hayes						



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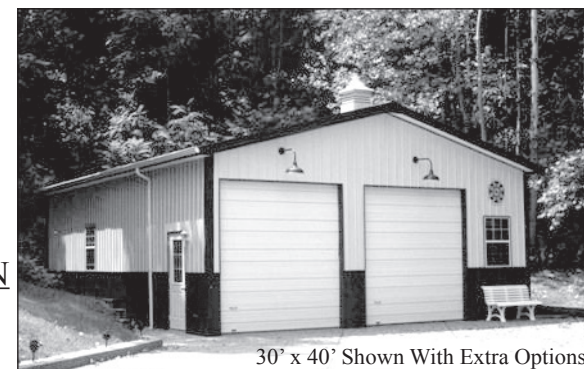
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