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Eagleville Volunteer Fire Dept. Serving Our Community

BY CHRIS WOOD

Have you ever wondered just what is happening when you hear the sirens from a fire truck go by your home at 3:00 in the morning?

Or have you thought about making your home a safer place to raise your family but just don't know where to find the answers?

Well, we have the solution to answer those questions for you! Every issue of The Eagleville Times will now have a section called The FireWatch. This section is going to be dedicated to keeping you informed of events that our Firefighters are being called to handle. This section will also be providing you with information that will help you make your home, vehicles, schools, and work environments a safer place.

We hope the information we provide is beneficial to your family. We also hope this gives you an insiders look at who we are, what we are doing, and why we risk our life's to save yours.

I want to kickoff The FireWatch by providing you with some fire

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statistics. In reviewing these statistics, you will notice that we are all at risk of being involved in a fire in our lifetime. Fire does not care about who you are! A fire can affect anyone at any point. Please make sure if you are in one of these higher risk categories that you begin to take steps to safeguard your family from the tragedy a fire can bring. The first step is to make certain

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Girl Scouts Travel To Savannah



Front row (L-R): Emma, Anna, Destiny, Mary Tod, Katlyn. 2nd row: Zoe, Katie, Hope, Samantha. 3rd row: Leaders Linda and Kelly.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 209 (Rockvale and Eagleville) spent part of fall break learning about the founder of Girl Scouts, Juliet Gordon Low.

Traveling to Savannah Georgia, the girls and leaders, Ms. Linda and Ms. Kelly, spent Tuesday at the His-

torical Juliet Low House on one of the beautiful Squares in Historic Savannah. The house, Juliet's childhood home serves as the national headquarters for Girl Scouts of America.

The scouts learned about Juliet's childhood and adult life. They also learned about Juliet's important friendship with Lord Baden Powell (Boy Scouting) while in England. It was this friendship that encour-

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City Of Eagleville Council Meeting October 23, 2008

Thursday evening October 23, 2008. The meeting opened with an invocation by David Martin and Councilman Smitty led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. All Council members were present including Council persons David Rigsby, Harold Vincion, Terry Zumbro, Matthew Smitty, Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill, and Mayor Nolan Barham. City Recorder Colleen Adams, City Attorney Adam Dodd, and Fire Chief David Martin were also present. Following the call to order of the Council, it immediately recessed to convene the Public Hearing for rezoning 940 N. Main Street. No one was present who wished to be heard and the meeting was adjourned. The Council meeting was called back to order.

Citizen input: Sam Tune spoke about his contact with the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce and their desire to gatherings. This event will highlight the received a bill for \$7,000 from the State

City of Eagleville, promoting its businesses and potential. Mr. Tune indicated he and his wife, Mary, will host the Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event for the City of Eagleville at their home on No-

vember 13th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This as well. will be a large event and could number 200 to 250 people. Mr. Tune plans to contact the various businesses in Eagleville so that they can be represented and participate. He requested a list of businesses from Ms. Adams. He also wants citizens of Eagleville to attend and be represented. Mr. Tune also indicated support from the Council is much appreciated. There will be some expenses related to this event. Doyle and Chris Wood with Eagle Roost are catering the event and donations to offset costs are appreciated. Mr. John Edward Turner echoed Mr. Tune's excitement about the event. He encouraged the City of Eagleville and the area businesses and citizens to support this event saying "I think it would be a very good time for people of Murfreesboro to come to see what Eagleville and we have here."

Park update: The Fall Festival was considered a success, with everyone having a good time during the events of the day. Ronnie Hill updated the Council on the City Park. The state completed its final inspection of the Park and there is some minor tasks that need to be completed before final reimbursement from the grant can be made: signs to be installed on the walking trail for distance and slight elevation

The Council of the City of Eagleville met for those in wheel chairs; painting symbols on the pavement for the handicap parking places. The inspectors are very pleased with the work done at the park and the attention given to the completion of identified tasks. The request is ready to be sent for the final grant money reimbursement, expecting to be approximately \$44,000. Once the reimbursement has been received \$35,000 will be reinstated back into the city general fund that was used for the walking trail. Mr. Smitty expressed his appreciation to Ronnie Hill for all his commitment to establishing a City Park.

The attorney for the City updated the Council on the criminal case against former city employee, Michelle Bennett. The court has been postponed until December 18. The City has given notice to the Insurance Company the intent to file a claim to cover the lost funds. The Policy has a participate with the Eagleville After Hours \$1,000 deductible. In addition, the City

> of Tennessee Comptroller for investigation costs. City Attorney Adam Dodd is contacting the State to clarify the charges. If the charges remain Mr. Dodd recommended the charges be submitted for restitution

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the State of Tennessee

Comptroller for

investigation costs.

The Council then discussed the issue of Surplus Equipment Disposal Policy, Ordinance 08-04 after a 2nd reading. The policy will be fine tuned and revisited at a subsequent meeting.

Ms. Adams reported to the Council the acquisition of a new copier by a lease agreement with R.J. Young. The contract is all inclusive with supplies and maintenance and costs less than what the state contract pays.

David Martin gave the Volunteer Fire Department report. The Department has approximately \$17,000 in its account a significant increase when compared with this time last year. The ambulance is undergoing repairs and it is expected to cost approximately \$2,000 to fix. In addition, the larger fire engine is also undergoing repairs on its water gauge. The Department has had 5 people join within the last 2 months. The Department has lost 3 people due to moving or going to college. There have been no fire calls during the month of October (thus far) and the volunteers have met twice for training. The Volunteer Department is working to upgrade its credentials and abilities to be a Rescue Department. This would mean the volunteers would be

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City Council Meetings are scheduled the 4th Thursday of each month at 7:00 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for November 20th.

Planning Commission Meetings are scheduled the 1st Monday of each month at 6:30 pm at City Hall. The next meeting is scheduled for November 6th.

trained and have the equipment and ability to extricate people from vehicles or other emergency situations. The Volunteer Department is negotiating with Rutherford County for the necessary equipment. This ability is important given the distance Eagleville is from Rutherford County rescue.

Mayor Barham reported to the Council that Rutherford County Sheriff Office continues to maintain a visible presence in Eagleville.

The Dollar General Store continues to progress and the attorney for the City has worked to respond to any legal concerns. At present, the Store will have a variety of items including a limited food line. Mayor Barham updated the City about the possibility of dedicating of the road beside and behind what was Puckett Grocery. It appears to be a complicated issue and will require more investigation and discussion.



Photo by Robert Weske



QUOTE

"The only way to avoid being miserable is not to have enough leisure to wonder whether you are happy or not."

~ George Bernard Shaw

■ Last issue"Backroads" photo

Spanntown Road

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The FireWatch

Eagleville's Bravest Men & Women Serving Our Community By Deputy Fire Chief Chris Wood

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you have adequately operating smoke detectors

installed in your home. If you do not have smoke detectors in your home, you have many options. Standard smoke detectors are available and can be purchased at The CO-OP. Another option is to have a professional security company install a smoke detector. These types of smoke detectors alert a monitoring center that will automatically dispatch the fire dept. if your detector senses smoke. There is a monthly monitoring fee associated with these types of alarms.

If you already have some type of detector in your home then test the batteries to make sure they are functioning properly. Newer homes built under current building codes require that smoke detectors be installed and hardwired when the home is built. Hardwiring smoke detectors means that the smoke Costs detectors are wired into your homes electrical supply and that they are all looped together so that if one of the detectors senses smoke, they all go off. This will alert you that smoke has been detected in your home even if the fire is in another room or on a different level of your home. If you have this type of system then you are off to a good start but not out of the woods yet! These systems still have a battery located in each detector as a backup incase your power goes out. You will still want to check these detectors to make sure the battery has a good charge. I would advise everyone to replace the battery in each detector twice a year. A good rule of thumb is to change the batteries in your detectors each spring when you adjust your clocks for daylight savings time and again in the fall when you change your clocks back.

If you would like assistance testing your smoke detectors, changing the batteries, or if you need smoke detectors installed in your Risk Factors home please contact The Eagleville Volunteer Fire Dept. at 615-274-6992. We will happily assist you FREE OF CHARGE.

Fire Facts

Occurrence and Consequences

On average in the United States in 2006, someone died in a fire about every 162 minutes, and someone was injured every 32 minutes (Karter 2007).

- Four out of five U.S. fire deaths in 2005 occurred in homes (Karter 2007).
- In 2006, fire departments responded to 412,500 home fires in the United States. which claimed the lives of 2,580 people (not including firefighters) and injured another 12,925, not including firefighters (Karter 2007).
- Most victims of fires die from smoke or toxic gases and not from burns (Hall
- Smoking is the leading cause of fire-related deaths (Ahrens 2003).
- Cooking is the primary cause of residential fires (Ahrens 2003).

- In 2005, residential fires caused nearly \$7 billion in property damage (Karter 2007).
- Fire and burn injuries represent 1% of the incidence of injuries and 2% of the total costs of injuries, or \$7.5 billion each year (Finkelstein et al. 2006).

Groups at Risk

Groups at increased risk of fire-related injuries and deaths include:

- Children 4 and under (CDC 1998);
- Older Adults ages 65 and older (CDC 1998);
- Persons living in rural areas (Ahrens 2003);
- Persons living in manufactured homes or substandard housing (Runyan 1992; Parker 1993).

- Approximately half of home fire deaths occur in homes without smoke alarms (Ahrens 2004).
- Most residential fires occur during the winter months (CDC 1998).
- Alcohol use contributes to an estimated 40% of residential fire deaths (Smith 1999).

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Olivia Haley Wins Ms. Senior America

The headlines in The Atlantic City Press read, "Rapping Granny Wins Crown as Ms. Senior America.

After winning the Ms. Senior Tennessee title, our own Olivia Haley has spent the past year preparing for her country-wide debut.

Upon arriving in Atlantic City, Olivia and 43 other contenders were treated to a parade down Broadwalk riding in gorgeous antique automobile convertibles. The opening ceremony and dinner followed.

Then came the work: practice, practice, practice. The women not only practiced their own routines, but also prepared a group number for the finale which according to Olivia's friend, Joyce Patton, was amazing.



On Wednesday, Olivia showcased her talent with a rap called "Granny Loves Ya," competing with singers, pianist, violinist, dancers and comedians. She answered questions from the judges, told about her philosophy of life and competed for the evening gown points on Thursday.

By mid-day on Friday the decision had been made. Eight to nine-hundred people anxiously waited as the judge called: fourth runner up, third runner up, second runner up, first runner up and finally the winner is Ms. Senior Tennessee, Olivia Haley!

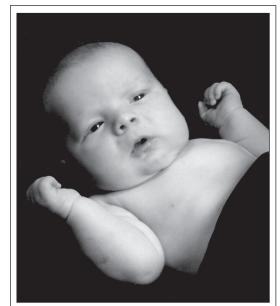
CONGRATULATIONS OLIVIA!

In the coming year Olivia will travel throughout the United States promoting Seniors while proving that seniors are vital contributing members of our society.



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Birth Announcements



Caden Earl Sledge

Blaze Sledge and Hannah Stegall of Rockvale would like to announce the birth of their son, Caden Earl Sledge, born October 6, 2008 at 11:17 am at Murfreesboro Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Earl and Angie Steagall of Rockvale and Mike Sledge and Monette Fulcher of Franklin.



Benjamin Millard Griffin

Dan and Lisa Griffin of Eagleville announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Millard on Monday October 13, 2008, at 4:13 pm at Stonecrest Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and was 20 inches long. "Benjamin" chosen by his mother, "Millard" after his paternal late grandfather and maternal great grandfather, Dannia Millard Griffin and Millard Young, respectively. Benjamin has three sisters, April, Danielle, and Meg, all of Eagleville. Grandparents are Wanda Carter of Kingston Springs and Jerry Crips of Smyrna and the late Norine Young Griffin and the late Dannia Millard Griffin.



Anniversary Announcement



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary Dick & Judy Batts

Dick and Judy Batts of Eagleville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary as a private gathering at the home of their daughter Tammy Bowers of Nolensville. The celebration was attended by the couples children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The couple married October 5, 1958.

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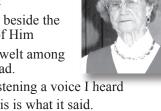
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And yet I know that Christ alone Has worn the thorn pressed brow. I walked the glittering paths all day Where noisy feet have trod. And never found a quieter way Of goodness unto God.

I sang so many worldly songs To the tune of "Home sweet home". That I did not feel the thrill again When twilight bade me home. So now the twilight hour has come My footsteps cease to roam. With records bare I wait to know If He will take me home. In breathless silence now I wait And wait beneath the clay. The hour to meet in yonder sky

The knowing will be the face of God I see. And that's the person I am reading of So what a wonderful "God is He". Amen

Maye Taylor

Quote:

"Let your light shine before men so that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in Heaven.'

- Matthew 5:16

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Area Obituaries

Katherine Clark Woodson, age 82, of Eagleville, died Thursday, October 16, 2008 at National Health Care Center. She was a native of Rutherford County and was the daughter of the late James "Jim" Edward and Betsy Watson Clark. She is survived by her sons, Leslie F. "Buddy" Woodson Jr. and his wife, Belinda of Eagleville and Charlie Woodson and his wife. Kathy of Rockvale; sisters, Faye (Robert) Parker and Nancy (Wesley) Christopher. both of Murfreesboro; two half brothers, Bobby (Virginia) Clark and John (Francis) Clark, both of Murfreesboro; and grandchildren, Megan, Dan, and Robbie Woodson. Mrs. Woodson was married to the late Leslie F. (Bud) Woodson Sr. who died in 2005. She was also preceded in death by her step-mother, Evelyn Patton Clark; brother, James Edward (Bubba) Clark Jr. and a sister, Deloris June Richardson. Mrs. Woodson was a member of the Presbyterian church and a homemaker. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

Russell Crouch, 65 of Christiana passed away Monday, October 13, 2008. Mr. Crouch was born in Bedford County to the late William Buford and Rhoda Crouch. He worked as a painter for 35 years and was a member of Midland Baptist Church. Mr. Crouch is preceded in death by his parents, sister, Virginia Flippo; and brother, James Crouch. He is survived by his son, Tim Rezer of North Carolina; sisters, Billie Sue King of Midland Commu-

nity; Betty Baten of Lewisburg; Marlene West of Shelbyville; Marie Cothran of Nashville; several nieces and nephews; and a special niece, Lisa "Lee" Harris. Murfreesboro Funeral Home

Agnes "Marie" Pope, age 77, of Smyrna passed away Friday, October 10, 2008 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. A native of Davidson County, she lived most of her life in Rutherford County. She was a supervisor with the State of Tennessee and a member of the Church of God. She was a loving wife, mother, daughter, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be deeply missed. Mrs. Pope was preceded in death by her parents, William Jesse McCloud and Olala Lawson and a grandson, James Michael Pope. She is survived by her husband of 48 years, Hershel Alvin Pope of Smyrna; children, Janice Campbell of Mt. Juliet, Pat Lee of Murfreesboro, Wayne (Tammy) West of Smyrna, Terry (Martha) West of Unionville, Gary West of Shelbyville, Michael (Patricia) Pope of Smyrna and Loretta (Jimmy) Harper of Eagleville; grandchildren, Bobby Campbell, Dean Kimball, Patrick Campbell, Christopher Campbell, Michael Morrison, Brittany Pedigo, Matthew Haffner, Ashley West, Daniel West, Christopher West, Jeremy West, Jason West, Crystal Hollon, Brandon Harper and Brent Harper and 14 great-grandchildren; sisters, Maggie Lorraine Estes of Goldboro, NC and Bertha Sue Hicklen of Smyrna. Jennings and Ayers





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THE SHIELD ON THE EAGLE

On the rear of the One Dollar bill, you will see two circles. Together, they comprise the Great Seal of the United States The First Continental Congress requested that Benjamin Franklin and a group of men come up with a Seal. It took them four years to accomplish this task and another two years to get it approved. If you look at the left-hand circle, you will see a Pyramid.

Notice the face is lighted, and the western side is dark. This country was just beginning. We had not begun to explore the west or decided what we could do for Western Civilization. The Pyramid is uncapped, again signifying that we were not even close to being finished.? Inside the capstone you have the all-seeing eve, an ancient symbol for divinity. It was Franklin's belief that one man couldn't do it alone, but a group of men, with the help of God, could do anything.

'IN GOD WE TRUST' is on this currency.

The Latin above the pyramid, ANNUIT COEPTIS, means, 'God has favored our undertaking.'

The Latin below the pyramid, NOVUS ORDO SE-CLORUM, means, 'a new order has begun.'

At the base of the pyramid is the Roman Numeral for 1776. (MDCCLXXVI)

If you look at the right-hand circle, and check it carefully, you will learn that it is on every National Cemetery in the United States . It is also on the Parade of Flags Walkway at the Bushnell, Florida National Cemetery, and is the centerpiece of most hero's monuments.?Slightly modified, it is the seal of the President of the United States, and it is always visible whenever he speaks, yet very few people know what the symbols mean.

The Bald Eagle was selected as a symbol for victory for two reasons: First, he is not afraid of a storm; he is strong, and he is smart enough to soar above it. Secondly, he wears no material crown. We had just broken from the King of England. Also, notice the shield is unsupported. This country can now stand on its own. At the top of that shield you have a white bar signifying congress, a unifying factor. We were coming together as one nation. In the Eagle's beak you will read, 'E PLURIBU S UNUM' meaning,' one from many.3

Above the Eagle, you have thirteen stars, representing the thirteen original colonies, and any clouds of misunderstanding rolling away.

Again, we were coming together as one.

Notice what the Eagle holds in his talons. He holds an olive branch and arrows. This country wants peace, but we will never be afraid to fight to preserve peace. The Eagle always wants to face the olive branch, but in time of war, his gaze turns toward the arrows. They say that the number 13 is an unlucky number.

This is almost a worldwide belief. You will usually never see a room numbered 13, or any hotels or motels with a 13th floor. But think about this:

13 original colonies,

13 signers of the Declaration of Independence,

13 stripes on our flag,

13 steps on the Pyramid,

13 letters in, 'Annuit Coeptis,'

13 letters in 'E PluribusUnum,'

13 stars above the Eagle,

13 bars on that shield,

13 leaves on the olive branch,

13 fruits, and if you look closely,

13 arrows.

And finally, if you notice the arrangement of the 13 stars in the right-hand circle you will see that they are arranged as a Star of David. This was ordered by George Washington who, when he asked Hayim Solomon, a wealthy Philadelphia Jew, what he would like as a personal reward for his services to the Continental Army, Solomon said he wanted nothing for himself but that he would like something for his people. The Star of David was the result. Few people know that it was Solomon who saved the Army through his financial contributions but died a pauper.

I always ask people, 'Why don't you know this?' Your children don't know this, and their history teachers don't know this. Too many veterans have given up too much to ever let the meaning fade. Many veterans remember coming home to an America that didn't care. Too many veterans never came home at all.

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At E J's Treasures, you'll find a bit of everything from antiques, estate jewelry, and collectables to toys and fine china. The building itself is sort of a collectible. It was built in the 1920s as a grain shed. Emy Joe's father's notes can still be seen scribbled on a wooden support pole that stood beside a grain chute. Historic pictures of tractor auctions hang nearby. You never know who you might run into at the

The shopping experience at E J's Trea-shop. Recently George and Nancy Jones came by to purchase a couple of unique cookie jars. Admittedly, it's a bit out of the way, but well worth the drive because you won't find department store prices or mainstream mall mark-ups and, as stated earlier, feel free to haggle over a price. During November, it's a celebration of 10 years in business at E J's Treasures and you won't believe the prices. There will be door prizes given away and don't forget to spin the Treasure Wheel for even more savings on selected dates. A Customer Appreciation Lunch will be served on November 8th from 11am to 1pm and everyone is invited. The shop is open Tuesday through Thursday from 12 Noon to 4pm and Friday and Saturday from 10am to 4pm. If you can't make it out during regular hours, just give Emy Joe a call and make an appointment at 368-2020 or 210-5700 or check out her website at www.ejstreasures.com. Come on out, browse, relax and ask Emy Joe to tell you the story of the "Rooster". The parking is free and so is the conversation. The shop is located at 8455 Bellenfant Road in the heart of picturesque College Grove.

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Heart of Tennessee Chapter Offers "Trick" to Safety this Halloween

Everyone Should Follow the "Lucky 13"

Ghouls and goblins will take over the night. But even scarv creatures need to be safe and celebrate Halloween right. Halloween's greatest hazards aren't vampires and villains, but falls, costume mishaps and automobile collisions. The Heart of Tennessee Chapter of the American Red Cross wants your family to have a safe Halloween so we're providing these tips, the lucky 13:

- Map out the route that you plan to roam, so adults are assured you will find your way home!
- From the bravest of superheroes to the noblest of knights, everyone should remember to bring their flashlights!
- If you visit a house where a stranger resides, accept treats at the door and, please, don't go inside.
- When you get ready to put on your disguise, use face paint instead of masks, which will cover your eyes.
- Always remember, before you embark, to wear light-colored clothing to be seen in the dark! (And remember to use reflective tape, even on bikes, skateboards and brooms!)
- Whether you walk, slither or sneak, do it on the sidewalks and not in the street.
- As you roam through the neighborhood collecting your treats, please look both ways before crossing the street! (And cross from the corner!)
- Wigs, capes and costumes are flammable attire, so avoid open flames to prevent a fire!
- Use a glow stick instead of a candle so your jack-o-lantern isn't a safety gamble!
- 10. You may fly on a broom or a space ship from Mars, but please be on the lookout for drivers in cars! (And don't hide between parked vehicles).
- 11. Monsters and zombies should stay off the lawn, and only visit homes with their porch lights turned on!
- 12. You may be dressed as a werewolf, a cat or a frog, but be cautious around strange animals, especially dogs.
- 13. Have a grown-up inspect your candy when you're done trick-or-treating to remove open packages and choking hazards before eating.

For a detailed list of Halloween safety tips for motorists, parents and homeowners visit www.redcross.org.

The Heart of Tennessee American Red Cross Chapter provides vital emergency assistance to help victims of local disasters in Rutherford, Bedford, Cannon, Franklin, Coffee & Moore counties. Over the past year the Chapter trained nearly 8, 237 people in CPR and First Aid and transmitted 191 emergency messages for military families. Over 16,000 pints of life-saving blood were collected from the community last year. All of these services are made possible by over 130 dedicated local Red Cross volunteers as well as through generous gifts from the local community. To get more information or to make a financial contribution to the local chapter please call (615) 893-4272 or log on to www.midtnredcross.org to donate online.

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Happy Birthday Rutherford County In 1779-1780, James Robertson and John Donelson led a group of North Carolinians west and established on the banks of the Cumberland River a settlement that would eventually blossom into the city of Nashville. From that location, settlers gradually fanned out along the tributaries of the Cumberland, including the Stones River. White settlers, accompanied by slaves, poured into what was then western North Carolina. The Native American tribes, who had claimed the region as hunting lands for millennia, retreated against the relentless onslaught of the settlers. In 1796, citizens of the region applied for statehood. The United States Congress granted their request and the state of Tennessee was born. Just seven years later, the Tennessee General Assembly carved a new county out of Davidson, Williamson and Wilson counties. They named the new entity, Rutherford County, in honor of General Griffith Rutherford, (b. ca 1721 in Ireland – died August, 1805). He was a North Carolina Colonial Legislator and a Revolutionary War General who settled in Middle Tennessee after the Revolution and served as President of the Council of the Territory of Tennessee before Tennessee attained statehood. Two counties, Rutherfordton of North Carolina and Rutherford of Tennessee were named for him. In December 3, 1807 Bedford County was cut off from Rutherford County. Over the years, several adjustments were made concerning

Rutherford County was organized by an act of the General Assembly in Knoxville Tennessee on October 25, 1803. But it wasn't until January 3, 1804 that the courts for the county were organized. The same act that created the county also ordered the county board (justices) to meet in March, June, September and December, annually.

county lines.

Thomas Rucker, Colonel John Thompson, James Sharp, Peter Legrand, Charles Ready, John Hill, and John Howell served

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A Step Back in Time

as the first members of the Rutherford County Court. Court sessions rotated among the homes of the members until a site was selected for the county seat and funds raised to construct a courthouse.

John Hill, Frederick Barnfield, Mark Mitchell, Alexander McBright and Peter Legrand were appointed, August 3, 1804, to select a central site for a seat of justice for the new county. They were to receive, by purchase or donation, forty acres of land upon which they were to erect, or cause to be erected, a courthouse, prison and stocks and to lay out a town, to be named by the commissioners. Lots were to be sold at

auction to the highest bidder and the proceeds of the sale to be used in the building of the courthouse, jail and stocks.

The above named board selected a site within the forks of Stones River for a county seat. The town was named Jefferson. The rich farming lands surrounding Jefferson and river transportation gave it a prospect of becoming an important commercial empire. The following were among the first

purchasers of lots in Jefferson; Peter Cook, Theophilus Canon, Joseph Bennett, William Carlisle, Harrison Gilliam, John Bell, Samuel Bell, Daniel Ferguson, J. A. Lewis, George Douglas, Robert Weakley, William Howell, Thomas Stone, H. H. Harris, Norton Green and Mark Mitchell.

The town was regularly laid out having about 150 town lots and a public square on which was erected a brick courthouse. This courthouse was built in 1804-05 at a cost of between \$2,000 and \$3,000. After

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the county seat was moved to Murfreesboro, the old courthouse was transformed into the Jefferson Seminary of Learning and was of short duration, the old building stood till about 1835.

A whipping post was also erected on the corner of the Square for the punishment of grave offenses. Sheriff Samuel McBride demanded of the court a suitable jail for prisoners in his possession. A temporary jail was used until a more permanent one could be built.

Even though the town of Jefferson was getting well established and business estab-

lishments were growing, dissatisfaction arose. It was the consensus of the court that Jefferson was not a suitable location, as a seat of justice and a more central location in the county, was desired.

On October 17, 1811, the Legislature appointed Charles Ready, Hugh Robinson, Hans Hamilton, James Armstrong; Owen Edwards, Jesse Brashears and John Thompson commissioners, to select a more suitable seat of justice for the county. They were directed to have due regard to good water and a central location. Sixty acres of land

were to be procured by purchase or donation. A struggle was made to secure the seat. Readyville-Rucker's place, Black Fox Spring and Capt. William Lytle's' place was offered. The commissioners visited the various places mentioned. The commissioners dined on a sumptuous dinner prepared by Charles Ready, and strong efforts were made to have Rucker's place chosen. Capt. Lytle also entertained the commissioners, where the vote was taken on his proposition to donate sixty acres of land south of "Murfree Spring Branch" to

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

the commissioners. Four commissioners, Robinson, Hamilton, Edwards and Thompson voted in favor of Lytle's offer. The opposition led by Ready, had Armstrong, Brashears and Ready, three votes in favor of Rucker's place. Such was their disappointment at their defeat that they refused to sign the deeds to the lots sold. All of the original deeds simply bear the names of Hugh Robinson, Hans Hamilton, John Thompson and Owen Edwards. The only reserve made in the deed was a mutual understanding that Captain Lytle should have one lot re-deeded to him. This was accordingly done and the commissioners gave him the lot on the southeast corner of the Square. The town as originally surveyed by Hugh Robinson contained seventy lots each 150 feet square, being numbered from the northwest corner to the northeast from one to twelve inclusive. The auction sale of lots began in 1812 and sold rapidly. Two acres of this donated land near the center were to be reserved on which were to be built a courthouse, stocks, and a jail. The proceeds of the sale of lots were to be used to pay for the erection of buildings mentioned above.

Also the act of October 17, 1811 named the new county seat Cannonsburg, in honor of a young politician, Newton Cannon, but on November 19, 1811, an amendatory to the October act changed the name to Murfreesborough, which was later shortened to Murfreesboro. This name was in honor of Colonel Hardy Murfree, a close friend of Captain Lytle, who was a Revolutionary soldier and held lands in the vicinity under a military grant from North Carolina.

In 1812 a new courthouse was erected and after only ten years in 1822 this courthouse burned. After realizing a need for more revenues, a called session in August of that year, granted premiums for a new levy of taxes for the purpose of building a new courthouse.

The commissioners levied a tax of $37 \frac{1}{2}$



Historic marker honoring General Griffith Rutherford for whom Rutherford County is named.





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RUTHERFORD COUNTY - 205 Years Old

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Historic marker of Rutherford

County as the Capital of

Tennessee located on the

Courthouse grounds.

town lot, 25 cents on each free poll, 50 cents on each black poll, 50 cents for each stallion, 10 dollars on each four wheel pleasure carriage, 5 dollars for each two wheel carriage and 10 dollars for each ordinary where liquors were sold. The money was accordingly raised and a new brick building erected in due course of time. This house stood until another substantial structure, the present courthouse, was erected in 1859 at a cost about \$50,000. A fence was erected around the courthouse at a cost of nearly \$4,000 and the courthouse was furnished

with gas in 1874. It is one of only six remaining Tennessee courthouses built before the Civil War and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places for its significant political and military and architecture history.

Upon moving the county seat to Murfreesboro, a jail was built by the commissioners on College Street. This was a two-story brick building. On October 4, 1850, Mr. J. Lidsey, W. H. Helms, B. Clayton, J. E. Dromgoole, N. W. Carter and John Burke

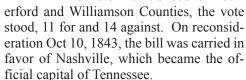
were appointed as a committee to investigate the needs of the county in regard to the old jail. The committee reported the old iail unfitted for repairs and that a new one was necessary. The cost of the new building, completed in 1852 was about \$8,000.

freesboro passed the General Assembly October 17, 1817. It was declared that the

on each 100 acres of land, 75 cents on each citizens of the town of Murfreesboro, of the county of Rutherford and State of Tennessee were a body corporate and politic with authority to sue and be sued, etc. The town was organized with a mayor and al-

> Murfreesboro was the state capital of Tennessee from 1819 until 1826. The first General Assembly had met in Knoxville May 28, 1797 and continued to meet there till 1813, when it changed to Nashville and remained till September 15, 1815. At this time, it again assembled at Knoxville, but was changed to Murfreesboro, Sept 19,

> > 1819. It continued to meet at Murfreesboro, until early in January 1826, since which time its sessions have been in Nashville. Legislative sessions were held in the Rutherford County courthouse building until it was destroyed by fire in 1922, and the General Assembly moved to the Presbyterian Church on Vine Street until a new courthouse was built. The bill for fixing a permanent seat of government (state capital) was called up Oct 4, 1843. The vote on the question of locating the state capital at Murfreesboro at the third reading in the House stood: yeas 40 and nays 34. In the Senate, on motion of Senator W. H. Sneed for Ruth-



after its establishment. Prior to 1877, Eagleville was located in Williamson County. Due to population growth and new business establishments, the local politicians and citizens of Eagleville requested a direct road from Eagleville to Franklin, the county seat of Williamson County. Their request was denied. Chesley Williams, a prominent businessman and often referred to as "The Father of Eagleville" was instrumental in getting Rutherford County to agree to build a road from Eagleville to Murfreesboro (presently highway 99) and in turn, Eagleville agreed to be surveyed into Rutherford County. On March 24, 1877, the Eagleville area officially became part of Rutherford County.

Early Rutherford County Facts

Captain William Lytle built a mill, blacksmith shop and a cotton gin near Murfreesboro in 1808.

Col. Joel Dyer moved his tavern from Jefferson to Murfreesboro in 1812; this building stood till it burned in 1854.

Porter & Spence moved their dry goods store from Jefferson to Murfreesboro in 1813.

The first newspaper published in Murfreesboro was The Courier that made its appearance June 16, 1814.

The Charter granting the Murfreesboro Tennessee Bank issued November 15, 1817.

In 1818 the town well was ordered begun and was not finished till 1824; owing to a destructive fire all wooden chimneys were ordered pulled down and brick or stone substituted instead. Also a fire watch of twelve men was put on duty.

In 1819 a man named Thurman was tried for horse stealing and found guilty, and according to the law and custom of the time, was condemned to be executed. The day was set and the time arrived. The prisoner was seated on his own coffin and driven in a cart to the place of execution. The Rev. Dr. Henderson delivered the funeral sermon, and pointed out the evils of a sinful life; his hand were pinioned, and the sheriff, U. S. Cummins, was adjusting the noose when Daniel Graham, secretary of state, appeared and stayed the proceedings by reading to the Sheriff, a reprieve for the prisoner who was remanded to jail.

Soul's Female College was organized in 1825 and was known as the "Female Academy".

The Female County Academy was founded in 1829

The first turnpike in the county was the Nashville, Murfreesboro & Shelbyville Pike. The charter was granted in 1831 and the work was immediately begun. The road was completed and gates erected and ready for business in 1842. The State gave aid of one half of the cost and individuals furnished the remainder.

Union University was organized by charter dated February 5, 1842 under the title "Union University in Tennessee".

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway was completed from Nashville to Murfreesboro in 1851.

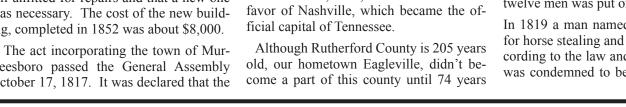
The Exchange Bank was established in the summer of 1852.

The Rutherford County Medical Society was organized in Murfreesboro, June 1, 1852.

The First National Bank was established in March 1869.

The Stones River National Bank was organized May 1, 1872.

The Stones River Creamery started in 1884.



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College Grove Volunteer Fire Department Recently Hosted An Operation Tail Watch Class With Vanderbilt LifeFlight

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Brittany Ashworth a former patient who was flown 6 years ago following an automobile accident in College Grove stopped by to visit.



Chief Bob Moran and Assistant Chief Paul Rigsby talk with Flight Nurse Keith Evans at the rear of the helicopter where patients are loaded.

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aged her to establish Scouting for young women.

The day included dressing in early 19th century clothing, learning "fan" language, and doing rainy day crafts similar to what girls in that era would have done.

Also, during the trip, the girls enjoyed time on the Beach at Tybee Island where they stayed in a beach house, explored one of the oldest Lighthouses on the Southeast coast, and a Dolphin Cruise in the Atlantic where they saw groups of dolphin's swimming with the boat.

The girls worked hard to earn the money for their trip selling girl scout cookies, participating in a fall fundraiser/magazine sell, and hosting a Spaghetti Dinner. They appreciate everyone who helped with these various events.



Front row (L-R): Katlyn, Mary Tod, Anna, Samantha, Zoe. Back row: Hope, Katie.

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After Hours

Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours

being held in Eagleville this month November 13 - 5 to 7 pm at the home of Sam & Mary Tune





It's Not Too Late to Join Girl Scouts

Rutherford County, Tennessee – It's not too late to join Girl Scouts – as a leader or a girl. Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

For leaders – What's in it for you? Being a leader, you not only gain the opportunity to make a difference in a girl's life, but can also give back to your community. Girl Scouting promotes leadership, confidence and self-esteem for you and your troop. "Experiences for the girls are experiences for the leaders, too. If they're in a canoe, I'm in a canoe. It's an adventure. I learned how to sew, cook, rappel

and canoe from being in Girl Scouts," says Rhea Nicholson of Clarksville.

For girls – Girl Scouts is open to all girls ages 5-17. Have fun with new friends, take day trips and experience

overnight camping, develop leadership skills, learn how to budget and manage money, travel nationally or even internationally, explore career options, boost your self image, even come to an exercise class or learn about the ins and outs of college life together! The Girl Scout experience can help you grow into a strong young woman by providing opportunities that help shape your future – and it looks great on a resume too!

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place.

For more information about joining Girl Scouts, please contact Roxanne Warner at (615) 690-7057, rwarner@gsmidtn.org, or visit our website at www.gsmidtn.org.

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Beautiful Gate Community Church

In the book of Isaiah the Lord said:
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Shall you not know it?
I will even make a road in the wilderness
and rivers in the desert.
Isaiah 43:19 (NKJV)

Throughout my twenty-two years of ministry, I often talked with my wife about being part of a new church start. Though I read the above passage many times during those years, I did not realize that it would be the fertile ground from which a new work would begin.

My name is Randy Clayton and I would like to introduce you to the most exciting thing I have ever been a part of: Beautiful

Gate Community Church. Beautiful Gate Community Church is a group of believers who are Christ–Centered, Kingdom-Focused and Mission-Minded.

At Beautiful Gate Community Church you will find a relaxed and loving atmosphere where everyone is accepted and important. We believe that when individuals are connected with the life-changing power of Jesus Christ, they will begin a relationship with Christ that will give them purpose and meaning and allow them to enjoy life to its fullest. It is our mission to help connect individuals to the life-changing power of Jesus Christ.

Let me take a moment to share with you from the scripture how one individual's life was changed once he was connected to the power of Jesus Christ. In Acts 3:1-10 we find Pe-

ter and John on their way to the temple at the time of prayer. The Bible says that a lame man was brought to of the temple gate which is called Beautiful, to ask alms from those who entered the temple. Upon seeing Peter and John this man asked for alms. Peter and John fixed their eyes upon him and Peter said, "Silver and gold I do not have, but what I do have I give you: In the name of Jesus Christ the Nazareth, rise up and walk." Peter then took him by the right hand and lifted him up. The man's feet and ankles were strengthened and he entered into the temple with Peter and John – walking, leaping, and praising God. What made the difference in this man's life? Being connected to the life changing power of Jesus Christ made the difference. It is the mission of Beautiful Gate Community

Church to help individuals be connected to His life-changing power.

At Beautiful Gate Community Church we offer Sunday Morning Bible study for all ages, small groups, and a dynamic Sunday morning worship serivce. Our worship leader, Terry Surgener, is a gifted musician who has a heart for the Lord and for leading people to experience God in praise and worship. Beautiful Gate Community Church is currently meeting at Rockvale Elementary School. Our Sunday morning Bible Study begins at 9:45 am and our Worship service at 11 am. Finally, let me personally invite you to our family fall celebration called "Afterween." It will take place on Saturday, November 1, 2008 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Rockvale Elementary School. There will be games, inflatables, and food. Also, check us out on the web at www.bgc2.net.

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Local Farm Gets Witched

Local owners of Oak Haven Farm, Wes and Bridget Fitzgerald, recently began the process of digging a well on their farm. However, before they could get started, they called on Mr. Herbert Crick.

It turns out that Mr. Crick has played around with "witching" for water for around 20 years. "Well witching" or "divining" as some like to call it, is the ability to detect groundwater, assess a piece of property, and then indicate an area to drill the well for maximum efficiency.

Mr. Crick began witching after losing a part off his lawn mower. Unable to locate it, a friend told him how to make "witching rods" from coat hangers. He gave it a try and has been utilizing it ever since. Mr. Crick says, "It seems to work with any metal and water". And, on the morning Mr. Crick came to witch for the Fitzgerald's well, he brought along a friend, Mr. Dick Batts, Herbert Crick searching for water as Bridget who has also had success with locating water in the past.



Fitzgerald looks on.

The process - the "witching rods", (in this case metal coat hangers), points forward. As a water source or other metal is approached, the rods will begin to cross. As the source is located the rods will cross further up the rod and uncross as the source is passed.

Mr. Crick was able to locate a potential area to drill the new well. "I don't understand it, but it always works" stated Crick.



The Fitzgerald family, Wes, Bridget, son Houston and Gweny, the family pet, at the location determined by Herbert Crick and Dick Batts to be the best spot for the new well

GIVE US YOUR OPINION

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Letter to the Editor, Eagleville Times, P.O. Box 72, Eagleville, TN 37060, or email to editor@eaglevilletimes.com.



Betsy and Tim Malone congratulate Betsy's son Kevin Boyce after he was crowned 2008 Homecoming King at Bethel College last Saturday. Kevin is a senior at Bethel and will graduate next spring. Kevin is also the son of Kenneth Boyce and the grandson of John and Judy Turner and William and Bobbie Jean Boyce.

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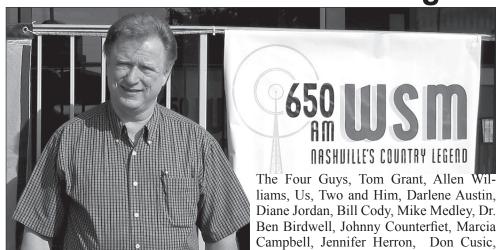
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Keith Bilbrey Celebrates 40 Years In Broadcasting



Chuck Carter, Sally Smith, and his son,

Eric Bilbrey. Others mingling in the crowd of 150 guests that were telling their own

Bilbrey stories were DJ Fontana, Scotty

Moore, Carl Smith, Mr. & Mrs.George

Hamilton IV, Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy C. New-

man, Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelieus,

Dixie Hall, Hazel Smith, The Grascals.

Jimmy Carter, the Opry Square Dancers,

Carol & Jerry Joyner, Stephanie & Charlie

Warner, Cowboy Jack Clement, Jan How-

ard, Mr. & Mrs. Dallas Frazier, Ernie Ash-

worth and Charlie Dick. Guests enjoyed the 3 cakes depicting the different stages

of his careers. Allison Kraus, Garth Brooks

& Trisha Yearwood sent their well wishes

blessed to have worked with so many

wonderful folks for the past 40 yrs in this business. They are like family to me. I've

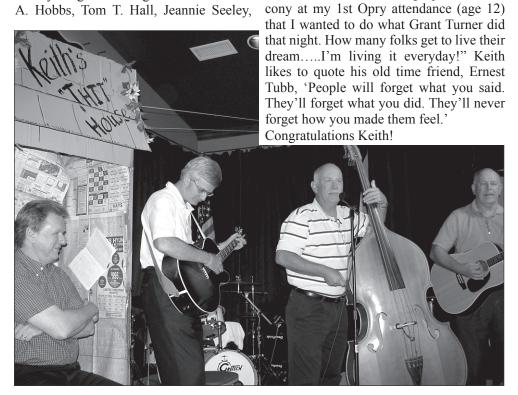
worked for WSM for 34 of these 40 yrs. I knew when I was sitting up in the bal-

Keith commented, "I've been so very

with beautiful floral arrangements.

Emy Joe Bilbrey surprised her husband, Keith, recently with a party celebrating his 40 yrs in broadcasting. The party was held at John A. Hobb's Restaurant on Music Valley Drive in Nashville, TN. Keith had no idea the "roasting" that would be "pay back" for all the numerous pranks he had pulled on his fellow co-workers & mentors during his years at WHUB in Cookeville, WSMV-TV Channel 4, WSM 650AM-FM and the Grand Ole Opry.

Emy Joe decided that since he used to participate in the Outhouse Races on The Ralph Emery Show, that it would only be appropriate to construct an outhouse for him to sit in while being "roasted" by his mentors. State Rep. Henry Fincher presented Keith with a Proclamation. Those that participated in telling some crazy tales & silly songs were long time friends John A. Hobbs, Tom T. Hall, Jeannie Seeley,



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Credit Crunch Advice for Struggling Businesses

Many struggling businesses are beginning to feel the credit crunch and are seeking loans from financial institutions. Banks and other lending sources have begun to tighten up their lending practices due of today's financial crisis making it difficult for some to obtain the lending they are seeking, and con artists are lurking in every shadow looking for ways to take advantage of today's economy. Advertisements in newspapers and internet search engines are overflowing with advance fee loan scams that businesses seeking financial assistance must beware of.

What is an advance fee loan scam? Con artists advertise guaranteed small business loans requesting advanced fees. They ask you to pay a fee ranging anywhere from \$30 to several thousand dollars before you receive the loan. This type of lending practice is against the law. According to the Federal Trade Commission's Telemarketing Sales Rule, if someone guarantees or

suggests they can obtain or arrange a loan for you they cannot ask you to pay for their service until you receive the loan or credit. Keep the following points in mind before you respond to ads promising easy credit or loans:

- 1. Legitimate lenders never "guarantee" or say that you are likely to get a loan or credit card BEFORE you apply.
- 2. Legitimate lenders will never ask you to pay for processing your application, ask you to pay taxes. Legitimate lenders may ask you to secure the loan with tangible collateral depending on the type of loan. (Ex. A car loan is secured with the car title, a mortgage is secured by the deed to the property, a business loan is secured by accounts receivable, etc).
- Never give your credit card account number, bank account information, or Social Security number over the telephone unless you are familiar with the company and know why the information is necessary.
- If you do not have the offer confirmed in writing and you are asked to pay, hang up. In most cases advance fee loan companies simply pocket the money and disappear.

So, who can businesses trust when seeking financial assistance? The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is a government agency that was created by Congress in 1953 to "aid, counsel, assist and protect...the interests of small business concerns." SBA is the only Federal government agency specifically designed to encourage small business enterprise. An SBA loan is a loan that has been guaranteed by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Most SBA loan programs are administered through partnerships between SBA and private entities. Businesses in need of capital can seek SBA financial assistance through these lending partners (banks and other financial services organizations).

To obtain more information regarding the SBA and the types of loans offered visit our website at www.Nashville.BBB.org http://www.Nashville.BBB.org.

Con Artists Use Cell Phone Text Messages to Scam Consumers

BBB warns consumers about a new 'phishing' scam con artists are using to steal personal and financial information.

Consumers calling BBB have indicated they received a text message on their cell phone which states "Your SOUTHEAST FINANCIAL FCU account is closed due to unusual activity. Call us now at 888.554.6426 or 888.391.4771." message appears to come from Southeast Financial Federal Credit Union, a legitimate Nashville financial institution. BBB called the phone numbers provided in the text message and found the recording is requesting three pieces of information. It first asks for the consumer's 16 digit credit card account number. Once the account number is entered the recording repeats itself and never moves forward with requests of the other two pieces of information.

BBB contacted Southeast Financial Federal Credit Union to alert them about this activity. The Credit Union notified BBB

they have issued an alert to its union and community members stating this text message is fraudulent and did not come from their organization. They further indicated their client's accounts are safe and it would never be their policy to request personal information they already have. Consumers who have questions or concerns about their Southeast Financial Federal Credit Union accounts are encouraged to contact the Credit Union at 615.743.3700 or toll-free at 800-521.9653.

Phishing is a term coined by computer hackers, who use e-mail and, most recently, cell phones to "fish" consumers hoping to "hook" recipients into giving them logins, passwords and/or other sensitive information. In all these scams, the phisher first impersonates a legitimate company. In a typical scam, the phisher instructs recipients to call a number or click on a convenient internet link to receive or provide information that can then be used by phishers to access the recipient sensitive personal or business information and commit identity theft.

BBB advises consumers to NEVER give personal information to parties you are unfamiliar with, and to keep in mind your bank, credit card company or other financial institution would never ask for personal information they already have on file.

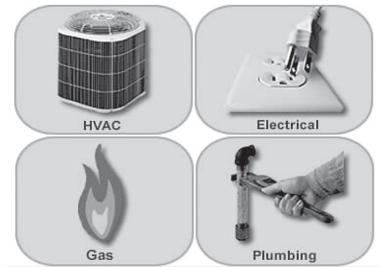
For more information about phishing and for tips to avert other scams, please visit www.bbb.org.

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Incrediball Comes to Eagleville!

BY MELISSA BUCHANAN

Park director Jeff Mooneyham, who is always looking for ways to utilize the ballfields at the Eagleville City Park and give adults recreational opportunities, hosted an Incrediball tournament on Saturday, October 18th. The first of its kind here in Eagleville, Incrediball sparked the interest of several players, (many of whom were playing Incrediball for the first time), with 6 co-ed teams turning out for the event.

So what is Incrediball? Incrediball is a reduced weight, soft-stitched, nylon covered ball, which can often be seen during training sessions (indoor as well as outdoor) in lieu of a regular softball. Many who played in the weekend tournament agree that it is a safer alternative for a recreational co-ed league and Jeff will be considering a co-ed Incrediball league for the Spring.

Incrediball follows the same modified ASA rules utilized in the regular co-ed softball league, but is played on the smaller fields (with 200 ft. fence), and outfielders must hold on to the fence until the ball is hit. With the smaller fields not being utilized since this summer's close of the youth leagues, it was the perfect opportunity to introduce Incrediball here in Eagleville.

Congratulations to Camino Real who took home the 1st place trophy, having been undefeated in the entire tournament. Final score against Young's Drywall (coming in 2nd place in the tournament) was 7-5.

For you guys who aren't ready to put your cleats and gloves away for the winter, please be sure to contact Jeff if you are interested in the upcoming Men's (Regular) Softball Tournament. Entry fee per team will be \$150, the tournament will be double elimination, and held on November 15th.

Call Jeff at (615) 274-3468 for more details and to sign your team up.

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Little Stories About You & Me By Nancy Allen

A Good Death

"Each of us has the right to die pain-free and with dignity." That is the philosophy behind Hospice Care. Hospice

is a team approach tailored to meet the specific needs of a person who is experiencing their final days on earth.

Although one tends to think of death coming to older people, Hospice is a service rendered for patients and their families regardless of age.

A patient's team usually consist of: the patient's personal physician, the Hospice physician, a nurse, a home health aide, a social worker, a chaplain, other counselors as needed and trained volunteers.

One of the main objectives of the team is to manage the patient's pain and symptoms. The objective is not to heal the terminally ill person, but to manage the illness in a way that allows the person to live until the end. The team also assist with emotional, psychosocial and spiritual matters; they provide proper medications, and give aide to the family in the care of the dying person. When appropriate the patient may be referred to a short-term inpatient care facility. End of life care can be done at home, in a Hospice residence facility or even in the nursing home or hospital.

Chaplain Marshall Gupton who visits patients in their homes, tells about a 30 bed Live Hospice Residence where patients receive general care in Nashville. Saint Thomas Hospital also has a Hospice wing. People at Live Hospice receive care regardless of their ability to pay. However, Medicare and Insurance usually does pay for Hospice Care. Hospice also receives funds from the gifts of generous donors and United Way.

Chaplain Gupton has patients that range in age from 17 to 93 years old. Occasionally a person

will have some objective that has not been fulfilled. It might be that last trip to the beauty shop, or dinner with a friend. Efforts are made to enable the dying person to fulfill their last wishes. The most important thing that Chaplain Gupton does is to help the Hospice patient come to a peace about his or her life and to accept that his or her life is coming to an end. He says: "people want to say 'thank you,' 'I'm sorry,' and 'I love you;' they want to forgive, or be forgiven, and they need to find a way to say, 'good-bye.' People who feel loved and accepted seem to respond well to the end of life."

As a volunteer, Missy Marcus, works with Hospice patients once or twice a week for about four hours at a time. She mainly goes to their homes to give the regular caregivers some time off. She was impressed with the thorough background

check that was done on her. Missy said, "you can't just let anybody go into people's homes." Her first patient was a six year old girl. It was really hard for her, but when she was at the little girl's funeral, she imagined her in heaven turning cart wheels and she was able to smile through her tears. It was then that she knew she could do this much needed work. She said, "people often need to talk to someone other than the family. I can be there for them and I can listen."

Forty-two year old Beth wrote the following poem shortly before she died of cancer:

There is a sadness growing
Within me
I do not want it so, but
I know
I cry with bitterness
Filling me.
It does not hurt the way
It did
Yesterday
There is only room for
Just so much sorrow.
What will I put in
Its place
Tomorrow?

(Kubler-Ross, Elisabeth, To Live Until We Say Good-bye, Prentice-Hall, Inc. Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 1978, p. 40.)

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Competence and Capabilities

My husband is very good at fixing things and building things. He seems to know instinctively

just what to do and which tools to use. I can wield a Phillips head screwdriver with the best of them ("them" being the Phillips head screwdriver wielders, I guess) but if something is broken, I have little trouble diagnosing the problem. As a result, my husband may find me wielding a screwdriver where I should perhaps be wielding a toilet bowl plunger.

As for building things, I can't even build a two-layer birthday cake, much less a two-story addition. In fact, a two-story birdhouse would probably be beyond my capabilities. If my husband told me where to put the nail, I could probably make that hammer sing, though, admittedly, those first few swings would be kind of dicey because my fingers would still be in danger of painful consequence if I missed.

I'm not so incompetent in emergency situations, however. If my husband was not around, I could fix a leaky pipe with bubblegum and duct tape. It wouldn't be a sexy fix, but it'd hold until he came home.

As capable as my husband is when it comes to fixing or building, he seems to be lost when it comes to things that are second nature to me. He tries to handle his share of the housework but...he's not very good at it. And for the life of me, I haven't been able to figure out in 27 years of marriage whether his household chore-related incompetence is real or contrived. He must feel the same way about me.

"You couldn't possibly be that stupid!"

I don't know whether I'd rather that he thinks I'm stupid, or that he thinks I'm pretending stupidity to get out of fixing something. It's a no-win situation for both of us.

When I see my husband head for the laundry room with a basket full of dirty clothes,

some of which are mine, I make an excuse to help him sort the clothes.

Sorting is apparently an alien concept to his mind. He can usually get the whites right, but a white shirt with colored stripes does tend to confound him. The categories for colored and dark clothing are something he is simply incapable of understanding.

While he flings clothes indiscriminately into random piles, I'll be bending over tossing them into the correct piles.

He'll hold up something and say "Is this a light color or a dark color?"

Without looking up from my task, I'll ask, "What color is it?"

"Red."

"Well, is it a dark red or a light red?"

You can see the challenges he has to face, the poor dear.

It also has apparently never occurred to him what happens to the outside of a laundry detergent jug when you don't rinse out the measuring cup/cap before putting it back on top of the jug. So even though I'm the one who rinses the cap out, he gets the benefit of a goo-free laundry experience and I get his detergent backwash all over my hands.

It is second nature for me to clean out the lint trap between loads; a difficult thing to do with detergent on my hands. Although he has learned (finally) to clean it out due to the many times he still had wet clothes after a drying cycle, he still tends to collect the lint balls on top of my dryer instead of tossing them in the trash can less than a foot from his body.

The lint balls combine with the goo from the backwashed laundry detergent to make my dryer look like a giant, dead Chia Pet. Maybe he's got a latent desire to create abstract art while he's doing the laundry. That's an obscure talent to be sure.

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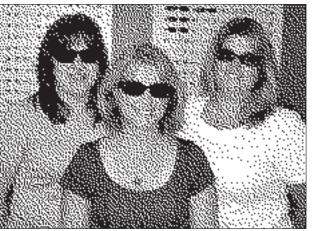
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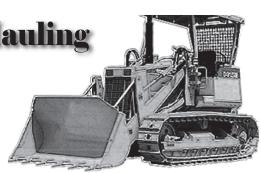
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You Know You (or your kids) Grew Up In the 80's IF:

- 1. You've ever ended a sentence with the word SIKE.
- 2. You can sing the rap to the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air and can do the Carlton
- 3. You know that 'WOAH' comes from Joey on Blossom
- 4. If you ever watched 'Fraggle Rock'
- 5. It was actually worth getting up early on a Saturday to watch cartoons.
- You wore a ponytail on the side of your head.
- You got super-excited when it was Oregon Trail day in computer class at school.
- 8. You made your mom buy one of those clips that would hold your shirt in a knot on the side.
- You played the game 'MASH' (Mansion, Apartment, Shelter, House)
- 10. You wore stonewashed Jordache jean jackets and were proud of it.
- 11. You know the profound meaning of 'WAX ON, WAX OFF'
- 12. You wanted to be a Goonie.
- 13. You ever wore fluorescent clothing. (Some of us...head-to-toe)
- 14. You can remember what Michael Jackson looked like before his nose fell off, his cheeks shifted and his nationality became questionable.
- 15. You have ever pondered why Smurfette was the only female smurf.
- You took lunch boxes to school... and traded Garbage Pail Kids in the schoolyard.
- 17. You remember the CRAZE, then the BANNING of slap bracelets.
- 18. You still get the urge to say 'NOT' after every sentence.
- You thought your childhood friends would never leave because you exchanged handmade friendship bracelets.

- 20. You ever owned a pair of Jelly-Shoes.
- 21. After you saw Pee-Wee's Big Adventure you kept saying 'I know you are, but what am I?'
- 22. You remember 'I've fallen and I can't get up'
- 23. You remember going to the skating rink before there were inline skates.
- 24. You have ever played with a Skip-It.
- 25. You remember boom boxes and walking around with one on your shoulder like you were all that.
- 26. You remember watching both Gremlins movies.
- 27. You thought Doogie Howser/Samantha Micelli was hot.
- 28. You remember Alf, the lil furry brown alien from Melmac.
- 29. You remember New Kids on the Block when they were cool... and don't even flinch when people refer to them as 'NKOTB'
- 30. You knew all the characters names and their life stories on 'Saved By The Bell,' The ORIGINAL class.
- 31. You know all the words to Bon Jovi SHOT THROUGH THE HEART.
- You just sang those words to yourself.
- 33. You still sing 'We are the World'
- 34. You tight rolled or french cuffed your jeans.
- 35. And still debate on which is the right term!
- 36. You owned a bannana clip.
- 37. You remember 'Where's the Beef?'
- 38. You used to (and probably still do) say 'What you talkin' 'bout Willis?'
- 39. You're still singing shot through the heart in your head, aren't you!
- 40. Your had high hair for at least 1 school picture!

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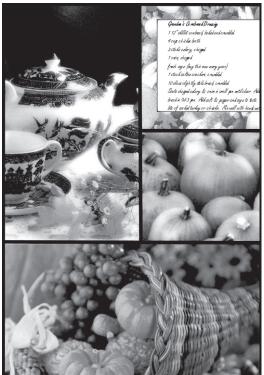
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Thanksgiving Recipe Demonstration Planned



The Women's Ministry of Eagleville Baptist Church is planning a Favorite Thanksgiving Recipes Demonstration for those wanting to prepare their first Thanksgiving Dinner or learn some new recipes to add to your family favorites. Those attending will get the favorite recipes used by the women of the church, including turkey, dressing, assorted casseroles, pies, green beans, and many more. Attendees will not only see how to prepare the dishes, but will also learn how to organize the preparation to minimize the usual "holiday hassle," and perhaps best of all, taste each dish prepared.

November 13 is the date, Eagleville Baptist Church Fellowship Hall is the place, and it all begins at 7:00 PM. No cost involved. To register, call 274-2925 and leave your name and phone number or call Wendy Hicks at 274-3910 for more information.

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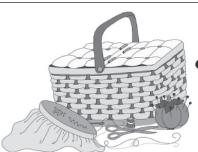
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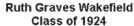


Hobbies & Collectibles

by Angela Woodall

Chewy or Crispy?

It's hard to believe that we are now embarking on the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. It is that time of the year when we all gear up for the holidays and for me it's time to bake. I love to bake throughout the year yet the holidays bring an element of "special" treats and sweets for friends and families. We have four children so I always have eager hands to assist with our baking rituals. You will now begin to see baking supplies being stocked at our local grocery stores. They bring out enormous amounts of nuts, sprinkles and baking supplies. It's a time to stock up on the marshmallow fluff for fudge and the chocolate chips. For my family, the favorite of these are the chips.





Chocolate chips cookies have been a favorite in

our home for years. My husband could be called a chocolate chip cookie connoisseur. He likes his cookies very crunchy and flat. My daughters like their cookies chewy



and chocked full of chocolate chunks. I try to accommodate their desires as I bake but its not always easy. I know that there are literally thousands of recipes out there for chocolate chips cookies. One of the more popular recipes we are familiar with is the Nestlé's Toll House recipe. This is my husband's choice of recipes. He simply has me lengthen the baking time, which produces those "crispy" treats he loves so well. This finally brings me to the topic at hand. Who invented the beloved chocolate chip cookie?

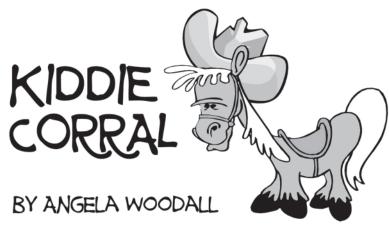
Legend has it that a woman by the name of Ruth Wakefield invented Chocolate Chip Cookies. Ruth Graves Wakefield graduated from the Framingham State Normal School Department of Household Arts in 1924. She worked as a dietitian and lectured on food, until; together with her husband she bought a tourist lodge named the Toll House Inn.

Ruth Wakefield prepared the recipes for the meals served to the guests at the Inn and gained local notoriety for her deserts. One of her favorite recipes was for Butter Drop Do cookies. The recipe called for the use of baker's chocolate and one day Ruth found herself without the chocolate. She substituted a semi-sweet chocolate bar cut up into bits. However, unlike the baker's chocolate the chopped up chocolate bar did not melt completely, the small pieces only softened.

As it so happened the chocolate bar had been a gift from Andrew Nestle of the Nestle Chocolate Company. As the Toll House chocolate chip cookie recipe became popular, sales of Nestle's semi-sweet chocolate bar increased. Andrew Nestle and Ruth Wakefield struck a deal. Nestle would print the Toll House Cookie recipe on its packaging and Ruth Wakefield would have a lifetime supply of Nestle chocolate. Not a bad deal huh? And that's how the chocolate chip cookie allegedly came about!

So whether you buy the pre-baked packages, the slice and bake version or you break out the measuring cups and mixing bowl, I hope you and your family enjoy your time in the kitchen and enjoy making memories of the upcoming holidays. Happy Baking!





Happy Hallowson

Spooky Knock Knock Jokes

What do ghosts eat for dinner? © Ghoulash!

Why didn't the skeleton go to the party? He had no body to go with!

Why does Dracula have no friends? Because he's a pain in the neck!

Why are graveyards so noisy? © Because of all the coffin!

Halloween Popcorn Balls

Ingredients:

 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup light corn syrup $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine

2 teaspoons cold water 2 5/8 cups confectioners' sugar 1-cup marshmallows 5 quarts plain popped popcorn

In a saucepan over medium heat, combine the corn syrup, margarine, cold water, confectioners' sugar and marshmallows. Heat and stir

until the mixture comes to a boil. Carefully combine the hot mixture with the popcorn, coating each kernel.

Grease hands with vegetable shortening and quickly shape the coated popcorn into balls before it cools off. Wrap with cellophane or plastic wrap. Store at room temperature.



Glue Ghosts

Items Needed: White school glue Waxed paper Wiggle eyes

Place a piece of waxed paper on a flat surface. Squeeze glue from the bottle into the shape of a ghost. Set aside to dry at least overnight. Once dry the ghosts will look like they blend into the waxed paper. Carefully peel them and use them as decorations!

Margaret's Helpful Hints

Don't salt fresh corn during cooking; salt will toughen it. Salt the corn to taste after it's cooked.



To keep shower doors shiny and clear, use a soft cloth moistened with baby oil. It prevents scum build-up from dirt and soap. And hard water spots won't appear for several months.

Fat can be removed from hot soup by floating a large lettuce leaf on the surface. Remove and add more leaves if necessary.

Chunky Pecan Bars

- A Favorite Recipe
- 1 1/2 cups of all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup firm packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 3 large eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 Tablespoons melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 3/4 cup semi sweet chocolate chunks
- 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press into 13x9x2 baking pan. Bake 15 minutes.

In a medium bowl whisk together eggs, sugar, syrup, and melted butter. Add vanilla. Stir in chocolate chunks and nuts. Pour over baked crust. Bake 25 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

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- **58** Skin openings
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Finest Hour

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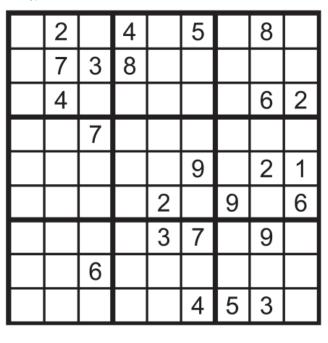
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Puzzle Solutions on page 28



American Flag Project 2008 Eagleville JROTC Fundraiser

Display Our National Pride



Show your patriotism and loyalty to our great country. The Eagleville JROTC is conducting an American Flag Project to raise funds to support various community programs to include: Veterans Day Ceremony, Color Guard Activities, Adventure & Rifle Team, etc.

What you get: The JROTC will post a United State Flag in your front yard 3-4 days prior to each of the following federal holidays: Memorial Day (May 26), Independence Day (July 4), and Veteran's Day (Nov 11),. The flag will be removed within one week after each holiday.

Cost: Annual fee of \$50 covers all three holidays.

Be a part of this great project and show our national pride. You will also be supporting the local JROTC program activities so we can better serve the community. To place an order please contact the JROTC Department at Eagleville School: 904-6710 or fill out the information below and drop off at the school with your payment.

	Your Information
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CALENDAR EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

Nov 1: Chili Supper & Silent Auction, 5-8 pm, College Grove Recreation Association. For more information, call 615-426-7170

Nov 15: Country Ham Breakfast, Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Arno-Allison Rd, Serving from 6-9 am, \$7 Adults, \$3.50 Under age 12, plate includes eggs, ham, sausage, hashbrowns, bacon, biscuit & gravy, orange juice & coffee.

Dec 7: Historic Homes in the Grove. Ticket price is \$10 and are now available. For more information, call 426-7170.

Dec 13: Eagleville Christmas Parade

Dec 14: Eagleville Christmas Parade of Homes

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 6:30 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board	.2nd Thurs of each month 3 pm
Rutherford County Farm Serv Agency	.1st Wed of each month

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Chili Supper & Silent Auction

November 1st - 5 to 8 pm

For more information, call 615-426-7170

Proceeds go to the College Grove Recreation Association

Rockvale Elementary School Veteran's Day Program

Ben Stiller (1965) Dick Clark (1929) Mark Twain (1835)

November 11, 2008 at 8:30 a.m. in the Bubba Howell Gymnasium If you are currently serving or have served in the military and are either a current community residence or have been a student of Rockvale Elementary, we extend an invitation to you to be a part of our program Old Glory, "Honoring Those Who Have Served our American Flag". Please call the school office at 615.904.3881 by Friday, November 7, 2008 to let us know you are coming.

Rockvale Church of God Yard Sale

Saturday, November 8, 2008 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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Country Ham Breakfast

Saturday - November 15th

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CRAIG MORGAN INDUCTED AS NEWEST MEMBER OF GRAND OLE OPRY BY OPRY MEMBER JOHN CONLEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (October 25, 2008) – BNA Records recording artist Craig Morgan became the newest member of the Grand Ole Opry tonight, inducted by Opry member John Conlee before an Opry House audience including family, friends, and fans.

Officially welcoming Morgan as an Opry member, Conlee said, "I had the great pleasure of being the Opry member to first bring him on this stage the first time he guested on the



Grand Ole Opry, and what an honor that was. As we've become friends...it was plain to me that no one loves the Grand Ole Opry more than this young man right here. He loves it as much as he loves his country, and he's proven that with his service to his country before." Turning to Morgan, Conlee continued, "I'm proud to call you friend and I'm proud to call you 'brother Grand Ole Opry member Craig Morgan'. Welcome to the family, sir."

"Thank you so much," Morgan replied. "I didn't prepare a speech because I knew I would probably mess it up. I am extremely honored and grateful to the Grand Ole Opry. I am proud to be a part of it and I hope I can uphold its standards."

Morgan made his Grand Ole Opry debut on April 21, 2000 and was invited to become an Opry member during a special concert for U.S. troops at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, North Carolina on September 18. That evening was a homecoming of sorts for the singer, who was stationed at Ft. Bragg from 1990 to 1992 during his ten-year active duty tenure in the US Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

"If you love country music, you have to love Craig Morgan," said Opry Vice President and General Manger Pete Fisher. "Everything about Craig speaks quality, from the way he writes and sings his songs to the way he lives his life. The Grand Ole Opry is proud to welcome such a fine man to our esteemed membership roster."

The induction aired live on Opry Live on GAC: Great American Country. The Opry Member Award presented to Morgan during the induction is a 14-inch bronze and oak wood replica of the Opry's vintage microphone stand designed by renowned sculptor Bill Rains. Fans can visit Youtube. com/OpryLive to see the induction moment plus a live Opry performance of Morgan's new single "Love Remembers."

Morgan is a Nashville native who has built his tremendous popularity with massive radio airplay of his signature hits, including: "Love Remembers," "Almost Home," "Redneck Yacht Club," "International Harvester," and "That's What I Love About Sunday," which was Billboard's Most Played Country Song of 2005. He has performed on the Grand Ole Opry more than 130 times, and plays over 200 sold-out concerts a year. Morgan is signed to Sony Music Entertainment's BNA Records, and released his fifth studio album, That's Why, just this week. He spent ten years on active duty in the U.S. Army before launching his music career, and makes a point to perform as often as possible at U.S. military installations both in the U.S. and abroad. He was awarded the USO Merit Award in 2006 for his tireless support of U.S. soldiers and their families. He lives just outside of Nashville with his wife Karen and their four children.

The Grand Ole Opry® is presented by Cracker Barrel Old Country Store®. Opry performances are held every weekend of the year, and the Tuesday Night Opry continues through Dec. 16. To plan an Opry visit, call (800) SEE-OPRY or log on to www.opry.com.

About the Grand Ole Opry

The Grand Ole Opry presents the best in country music live every week from Nashville, Tenn. A uniquely American experience for more than 80 years, the Opry can be heard on 650 WSM-AM, XM Satellite Radio, and opry.com. The syndicated weekly program, America's Grand Ole Opry Weekend, airs on more than 200 country radio stations across the country and on the Armed Forces Radio Network, and Opry Live airs each weekend on GAC: Great American Country and CMT Canada. The Grand Ole Opry is owned by Gaylord Entertainment (NYSE: GET), a Nashville-based hospitality and entertainment company that also owns and operates Gaylord Hotels. For more information, visit opry.com or www. gaylordentertainment.com

BRAD PAISLEY - Back-to-Back Weeks of TV Appearances Kick-Off with Good Morning America and The View

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Oct. 27, 2008) Reigning CMA Male Vocalist and two-time ACM Top Male Vocalist Brad Paisley will be releasing his new album, Play, on Tuesday, November 4 – Election Day. The guitar-based, mostly instrumental album contains 16 tracks, with 11 written or co-written by Paisley. Five of the songs include special guest vocal and musical collaborations with B.B. King, Keith Urban, Steve Wariner, Buck Owens and Andy Griffith in a never-before-released version of "Waitin' on a Woman" featuring the vocals of Paisley and guest star Griffith, as they were heard in the song's CMA Award nominated music video.

Paisley will be heading to New York City for appearances on ABC's Good Morning America and The View on Tuesday, November 4, The Late Show with David Letterman on CBS on November 5, and ABC's Dancing with the Stars on November 11 before he co-hosts the The 42nd Annual CMA Awards on ABC on November 12.

Paisley's current single, "Start a Band," a duet with Keith Urban, has reached the Top 10 on Billboard's Hot Country Songs chart this week, just seven weeks after release.



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FELLOW CITIZENS OF EAGLEVILLE - I ASK YOU FOR TWO THINGS:

- ★ I respectfully ask for your vote for City Council on November 4th.
- ★ Go to city council meetings, get involved with your city, get to know the city council members and hold them responsible for their actions.

The city of Eagleville has a great future in front of us. If we make plans and prepare, we can all experience wonderful things for our families and businesses. As of today, City Hall has no plans for the future. If you think this is not true, go to City Hall and ask to see the plans and goals our city council has made for the future. You will get none.

With the new extension of Highway 99 and being located between I-65 and I-24, just south of I-840, your city will have many opportunities and decision to make. One example is the Dollar General Store and hopefully a new grocery store. These are just to name a few.

I know many of you have septic tanks in good working condition. I am sure some are failing and we assume that they are working properly. We know the one at City Hall fails and there are no plans to replace it. Whether you want to believe it or not, Eagleville has a sewage problem.

I know many of you live peacefully but some businesses and citizens have a need for police protection. We need full time presence of law enforcement.

Mary and I have been married for thirty-six years and have one son, Jesse. Mary and I both were raised on farms and after graduating from college we decided to go into the dairy business. Without any family or outside help, we borrowed every dollar it took to go into business and as the need for more income we had to keep growing finally growing into the largest dairy in Rutherford County. Along with this we developed a trucking business. We specialized in over size loads. We had to meet requirements of all forty-eight states as well as local cities. I have enjoyed the benefits of owning a successful business and also the uncomfortable feeling of dismissing an employee because his work ethics did not meet standards that I expected. I also experienced the horrible death of an employee through a farm accident.

I have experienced THE GOOD, THE BAD and THE UGLY. I WILL BRING THIS EXPERIENCE TO THE CITY COUNCIL.

If anyone has any questions concerning my thoughts on any issue, please feel free to contact me on my cell number at 615-849-6509.

I humbly and respectfully ask for your vote for City Council on November 4th.

Sam Tune

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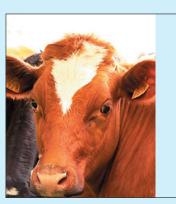
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