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## November 11<sup>th</sup> - We Honor Our Veterans

Veterans Day, an annual United States holiday honoring military veterans, is observed on November 11. It is also celebrated as Armistice Day or Remembrance Day in other parts of the world, falling on November 11, the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I. (Major hostilities of World War I were formally ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918 with the German signing of the Armistice.)

U.S. President Woodrow Wilson first proclaimed an Armistice Day for November 11, 1919. In proclaiming the holiday, he said "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

The United States Congress passed a concurrent resolution seven years later on June 4, 1926, requesting that the President, Calvin Coolidge this time, issue another proclamation to observe November 11 with appropriate ceremonies. An Act approved May 13, 1938, made the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday; "a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be thereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day'."

In 1953, an Emporia, Kansas shoe store owner named Alfred King had the idea to expand Armistice Day to celebrate all veterans, not just those who served in World War I. King had been actively involved with the American War Dads

during World War II. He began a campaign to turn Armistice Day into "All" Veterans Day. The Emporia Chamber of Commerce took up the cause after determining that 90% of Emporia merchants as well as the Board of Education supported closing their doors on November 11 to honor veterans. With the help of then-U.S. Rep. Ed Rees, also from Emporia, a bill for the holiday was pushed through Congress. President Dwight Eisenhower signed it into law on May 26, 1954.

Congress amended this act on June 1, 1954, replacing "Armistice" with Veterans, and it has been known as Veterans Day since.

This year, Eagleville Times would like to highlight Herman G. Cunningham, who joins the ranks of other local veterans who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces from the Eagleville Community.

Herman G. Cunningham, Company "M" 117th Infantry, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, London, Paris, Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium. Trained at Camp Sevier, SC, September 11, 1917. Arrived at Liverpool, England on May 23rd, 1918. Went to Calais, France and was attached to British 3rd Army Corps. Fought at Kemmell Hill, near Ypres, in Belgium until September 1918. From there, went to Somme front, Hindenburg line, and fought in the Battle of Bellcourt and other important battles on this line. On October 7th, 1918, this company, with a fighting strength of 77 men attached 400 Germans who were strongly entrenched in a railroad cut, a sunken road, and occupied a steep hill. 114 of the enemy were killed, 23 were



Herman G. Cunningham

found wounded on the field and 263 were captured; 42 machine guns were captured, 4 trench mortars, 2 "whizz bangs", and a large amount of equipment. During the engagement, all of the officers became casualties and the Company was reduced to 34 men. On October 9th, the Company captured Blockstelle Woods and the towns of Becquieny and Busigny, the latter being the largest town captured by the Division. Arrived at Charleston, SC, on April 2, 1919. Paraded in Knoxville, Nashville and Chattanooga. Demobilized at Fort Oglethorpe, GA, April 16, 1920.



Bunnie Damron with the farm's anchor stallion, Fwhyeye

## A New Home For Echo's of Thunder Thoroughbreds

Echo's of Thunder Thoroughbreds at Magnolia Valley has opened a new thoroughbred center catering to the horseracing industry.

Owned by Keith and Bunnie Damron the farm has more to offer than just horses. The farm can cater to special events such as weddings, birthday parties and company meetings. The thoroughbreds standing at the farm are from some of the top bloodlines in the thoroughbred industry. Fwhyeye, the farm's anchor stallion, was sired by Unbridled's Song. Fwhyeye was thought to be one of the contenders for the 2008 Triple Crown, but was injured after his first race, and retired from racing.

We offer breeding, sales prep, training and boarding. Boarders are welcomed at the farm at anytime and visitors are welcomed from 3 to 5 on Friday and 9 to 5 on Saturday.

Read more about Echo's of Thunder Thoroughbreds on page 3.

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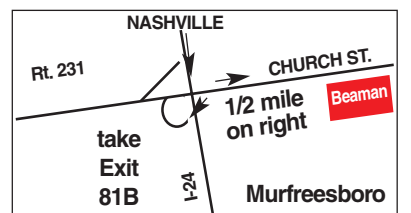
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# MEET & GREET FISH FRY

On Thursday, Oct. 7, City Councilman Alan Ball and wife Judy, along with State Rep. Pat Marsh, hosted a Meet & Greet Fish Fry for the Eagleville community. This was a great opportunity for the people of the community to meet with those who are working to help and make a difference for the future of our community.

A great turnout included Eagleville Mayor Sam Tune, Eagleville Police Chief George Barrett, City Councilman Wes Fitzgerald, State Senator Jim Tracy, State Senator Bill Ketron, State Rep. Diane Black, candidate for U.S. Congress; Andy Soapes and Chris Hendrix, candidates running for Eagleville City Council in the upcoming election.



## Thoroughbred Capital of Tennessee

Eagleville, Tennessee the new thoroughbred capital of Tennessee? Echo's of Thunder Thoroughbreds may be new to Eagleville, but thoroughbreds are not new to Eagleville. Reed Hill Farm, here in Eagleville, was the first breeding farm in the area to stand thoroughbreds.

While it may seem like a strange concept to have thoroughbreds in Tennessee Walking horse country, it is not that strange. Until the Civil War, Tennessee was top thoroughbred breeding state in the United States. Tennessee was world renowned for its thoroughbreds and that is how Echo's of Thunder Thoroughbreds came to the area.

Keith Damron co-owner of EOTT had been searching for a place to start their breeding program for two years, when he meet Sam Tune and saw the stables at Magnolia Valley and the search was over. Keith Damron, originally from Kentucky, and wife Bunnie Damron, originally from West Tennessee, fell in love with the stables and Eagleville, and knew this was home. Once the couple had set their sites on the farm, the work began to find the Stallions that would set them apart and put them on the same level as Kentucky, Louisiana and Florida. The couple made hundreds of calls and finally made deals with The Nursery Farm in Ocala, Florida, owned by Lita Matke, and Elite Thoroughbreds in Folsom, Louisiana to bring some top promising Stallions to the farm at Magnolia Valley.

The new stallion crop has put Eagleville

on the map as a possible new destination for thoroughbred mare owners. The farm will stand four stallions its first year, anchored by Fwhyeye, the son of Unbridled's Song, who is ranked number 12 in the world for breeding, and Grand Marshall, the son of Smart Strike, who is ranked number 3 in the world for breeding as well.

Echo's of Thunder Thoroughbreds has high hopes and dreams for its farm and the whole Eagleville Community.

The farm has a mare named Halo's Bold One who's sire ran in the 1988 Kentucky Derby and her Grand Dam sire won the 1976 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes and is in foal to a England stakes winner. The foal will be what promises to be the first runner for the farm. The foal is due in March 2011, and the farm would like to get the whole community involved by choosing the name of the new foal. Drop off locations will be put at Hucklebee's, the Barber Shop, and Kandle Kitchen for people to put the name of their choice. The top four names for a colt and filly will be voted on by the community to represent Eagleville where-ever it may call home.

EOTT is also expecting ten 7-10 day old foals from Louisiana. We would like to encourage the town to come out and name these babies as well. Also, feel welcome to bring out the family to bottle feed a foal.

There will be an announcement in the Eagleville Times to welcome all new thoroughbred foals to the community.

## A SPECIAL THANKS



I want to begin by thanking the citizens of Eagleville for the opportunity to serve our city via city councilman for the past two years. I've decided not to seek reelection due to the time needed to pursue other projects. Since not being raised in the area, it's been a pleasure getting to know and learning the families that live here. It's amazing the history associated with family lineage and at times it gives the feeling of living in a small town not yet corrupted by the evils of mankind. Through my simple journeys to this point in my life, I've come to realize that there are only truly few certainties worth our concentration and everything else seems to just fall in place and function properly day to day. The uncertainties I've faced through the years have caused me to deepen my spiritual closeness to God and attempt to touch someone's life everyday in a positive manner as to make it better. Give your unconditional love to those closest, unselfishly with no predetermined expectations of anything in return. We are renting time on this earth and life is too short to dwell on the negative. Let inspirations of thankfulness and trust guide your days and SMILE!

We are all fortunate to live in a community with individuals willing to give of their time and knowledge voluntarily and to have the resources and land available to see projects through.

Since moving to Eagleville, I've watched our town continue to overcome past problems that have festered and loomed over the city in the past. I'm proud to have served with our council and wish our continued progress with God speed.

This brings me to the point of the upcoming elections. It's our honor and duty to vote. Please speak up as a citizen with your vote and elect your officials that have the time and ability to make educated decisions to propel your voice and ideas to the exciting times that come.

Thank you for your trust and I look forward to what the future holds.

Sincerely, William (Wes) Fitzgerald

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on the web at [www.eaglevilletimes.com](http://www.eaglevilletimes.com)

Check website for Halloween in the Park pictures

## The City of Eagleville Is Requesting Federal Funding For A Sanitary Sewer System

Some Eagleville residents will be receiving an envelope in a few days from GNRC requesting your assistance in completing an income survey. It is imperative we get this information to be considered for funding eligibility. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Once you receive this survey, please don't delay in the completion. If you have any questions regarding this matter or need assistance in filling out the survey, please call City Hall at 615-274-6992.

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All of our choices and freedom are protected by only one thing, the freedom and right to vote in all elections.

As the holiday season approaches us we have the freedom to celebrate the holiday of our choice.

People from all over the world try

everyday to get to AMERICA so they can enjoy the freedom we have that our fore fathers fought for.

November 11<sup>th</sup> is Veterans Day; please remember all veterans who have fought for our freedom. These families have sacrificed and suffered so we can continue to be free.

As election day approaches us and the holiday season is upon us , I ask only.

**GO VOTE AND BE THANKFUL**

As always I ask you to support your local merchants and our school. Please attend city council and planning meeting so you know what is happening in your city.

If I can be of assistance, call my personal cell number 849-6509

Thank You for supporting our great city.

Sam Tune, Mayor



Jim, Lauren and Erin Faurie enjoying a boat outing on the pond at their mini ranch in Texas. Prior to moving to Texas, Jim was ROTC instructor at Eagleville High School.

# COUSINS MEET FOR THE 1<sup>ST</sup> TIME

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

I have been interested in my family genealogy for years. Last year I joined Ancestry.com to be able to research my ancestors, never realizing I might connect with living relatives. Was I surprised when I received a call from Patty Divjak in California, who thought we could be cousins through our Hoskins family line. Also as a member of Ancestry.com, she had checked my family line and realized some same names as were in her family. After several e-mails and telephone calls, we discovered our great great grandmothers, Ann Maria Hoskins and Mary Elizabeth Hoskins were sisters.

Recently, Patty and her husband, Joe, came to Eagleville to meet her newfound relatives. I have to admit, I really didn't know what to expect, but when we met in person for the first time, we instantly bonded. It wasn't like meeting strangers; they were our friends, our family. Sonny and I felt we had known them for years. During their short stay, we visited with another cousin, Pete and Margaret Tucker and made a visit to the Hoskins Family cemetery, in the Longview Community of Bedford County where our great-great grandmothers and their parents are buried. The cemetery is located on the family farm previously owned by our great-great-grandfather, John E. Hoskins. Pete is the present caretaker of the cemetery and along with our other relatives; he has a little brother and sister buried there.

During Patty and Joe's visit, we also toured the old log home of John E. and Nancy Hoskins that had been moved by William and Bithie Sue King to their yard and restored. William had grown up on the old Hoskins farm and lived in the log home. As family researchers, this was a special treat for Patty and I, to be able to be in our ancestor's home.

Their stay was short but with telephones and e-mail, we can stay in constant contact, while working on our family genealogy. Other visits with each other are already being planned.



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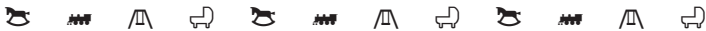


Birth Announcements



Joshua Todd Whaley

Jeanie and Todd Whaley are the parents of a son, Joshua Todd, born July 12, 2010 at Middle TN Medical Center in Murfreesboro. He weighed 8 lbs 5 oz and was 20½ inches long. Maternal grandparents are Wilma and Buck Early of Lynchburg. Paternal grandparents are Betty Jo and Monty Whaley of College Grove. Joshua has a big sister, Ella Marie.



Charlie Gray Writesman



Charlie Gray Writesman arrived five weeks early on September 5, 2010 at Williamson Medical Center. His proud mom and dad are Jessica and Kyle Writesman of Chapel Hill, TN. Extremely proud grandparents are Julie and Harley Ezell of Chapel Hill and Maureen Writesman and the late Charles Writesman of Eagleville. Charlie weighed in at 6 lbs 6 oz and was 19.5 inches long.



Rachel Serra Ruggiero

Michael and Renee Ruggiero, of Eagleville, are proud to announce the birth of their granddaughter, Rachel Serra Ruggiero, on October 12, 2010. Pictured here with Dad and Mom, Evan and Natalie Ruggiero, of Brentwood.



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Clarissa is a graduate of Battleground Academy, Franklin, and the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL. She was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Gamma Beta Thi Honor societies at The University of Alabama.

Clarissa is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Weathers of Franklin, and the granddaughter of Barbara Owens of Eagleville.



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  - Concession stand is open serving lots of great food and spooky treats
  - Take all pumpkin entries to the gazebo
  - Get on a Hayride, Venture down the haunted trail, Trunk or Treat or play games to win prizes.

- 5:30 pm
- Enter for your chance to win 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, or 3<sup>rd</sup> place in the costume contest
  - Grab some food and find yourself a spot in front of the big 16 ft. screen
  - Haunted Trail, Games, Trunk or Treat, and Hayrides continue

- 6:00 pm
- Concession stand open for your convenience
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# OBITUARIES

**Jesse C. Tate Jr.**, age 77, of Murfreesboro, died Saturday, October 23, 2010 at his home. He was born in Cornersville, TN in 1933 and was a son of the late Jesse C. and Eunice Haney Tate. Mr. Tate was a member of the Eagleville United Methodist Church, a retired commercial building superintendent, a past President of the Eagleville Lions Club, a 32nd Degree Mason, and a member of the the Shriners, as well as serving on Eagleville's City Council for 8 years. He also served in the U.S. Air Force working as a Weight and Balance Technician on airplanes. Jesse lived in Eagleville for 47 years but recently moved to Murfreesboro, for health reasons. He will be missed by many friends in both communities. Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Nellie Jean Morris Tate of Murfreesboro; a son, Jimmy (Linda) Skinner of Eagleville; a granddaughter, Michelle (Darrell) Huffman of Eagleville; two great grandchildren, Tate and Mahaley Huffman; a brother, Geroge L.(Katherine) Tate of Hixon; and a sister, Christine Tate Rowden of Mt. Juliet. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Helen Isley Sanders**, age 82, of Chapel Hill, died Sunday evening, October 17, 2010 in Lewisburg. Mrs. Sanders was born in Marshall County and was a daughter of the late Jeff and Carrie Haskins Isley. She was a member of the Chapel Hill Church of Christ and was a homemaker and retired beautician. Mrs. Sanders was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Haggard Sanders, who died in 1984, and by a daughter, Nancy Jo Cole, who died in 2001. Mrs. Sanders is survived by a daughter, Mary Evelyn Walling of Nashville; three sisters, Margaret Neill of Lewisburg, Carolyn Curtis of Lewisburg, Gayle Crick White of Culleoka; two grandchildren, Tanya Cole Hopper of Shelbyville, Meredith Cole Wallace of Lewisburg; four great grandchildren, Whitney, Wyatt, Olivia and Hannah; nine nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

**John Paul Tingler**, age 54, of Chapel Hill, died Friday, October 15, 2010 in Nashville. Mr. Tingler was born in Fairfax, Virginia and was formerly employed with Cosmolab, Inc. of Lewisburg. He was a member of the Chapel Hill United Methodist Church. Mr. Tingler was preceded in death by his father, Paul Junior Tingler who died in 1986. Mr. Tingler is survived by his mother, Mary Lou Tingler of Chapel Hill; sister, Pat (Mike) Counts of Murfreesboro; nephew, Chris (Brooke) Counts of Lexington, KY; great niece, Lauren Counts of Lexington, KY; aunt, Joyce Cummings of Spencer; uncle, Earl Harris of Murfreesboro; several cousins. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Lillian Miles Register**, age 78, of Rockvale, died Wednesday, October 13, 2010. She was a native of Columbus, GA and the daughter of the late Alvin E. and Dora Lee Thaxton Miles. She was a member of the Church of God. She is survived by her husband, Allen Wade Register; sons, Allen Eugene (Twyla) Register of Portland, Donald Wayne Register of Manchester, James Larry Register of Rockvale and Robert Warren Register of Rockvale; daughters, Debra Lynn Register of Murfreesboro, Lillian Denise Register of Manchester; brother, James R. Miles of AL; sisters, Helen Jean Rewine of Columbus, GA and Dora Janelle Strickland of Aurora, CO; 14 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

**Mai Howell Reid**, age 82, of Niceville, Florida, formerly of Unionville, passed away on a beautiful Friday morning, October 8, 2010, finally leaving this earth to be with the Lord. She was born in Smithville, TN and lived a full and quiet life of devotion to her family as a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and friend. Her devotion to her Christian faith is an inspiration to her family. Her love of flowers, music, art, sewing and education is her legacy to her descendants. Mai is survived by the loves of her life, Gerald, husband of 61 years, Niceville, FL; daughters, Susan Johansen and husband Paul, Mary Esther, FL, Gloria Hall and husband Doug, Niceville, FL, Margaret Palmer and husband, Larry, Snellville, GA, Melinda Spearman and husband Michael, Hammond, LA; brother, Prentice Howell, MI; sister, Irene Johnson, TX; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and many loving extended family members. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Betty Jo Leverette**, age 71, of Unionville, died Tuesday, October 12, 2010 in Shelbyville. Mrs. Leverette was born in Rutherford County and was a daughter of the late George William and Ella Frances Maupin Hargrove. She was a member of Eagleville Baptist Church and faithfully attended Rays Chapel United Methodist Church. Mrs. Leverette was a homemaker and during her working career, was employed with Jensen's Inc., Durango Boot Company, Eaton Corp. and retired from American Can Company of Shelbyville. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Johnnie Myrtle Underwood. Mrs. Leverette is survived by her husband, F.R. (Roosevelt) Leverette of Unionville; two daughters, Trisha Follis of Shelbyville, Brenda Kimmins of Longview Comm.; three grandchildren, Lacie Follis Yeckel of Shelbyville, Will and Emily Kimmins of Longview Comm.; sister, Linda Blackwell of Lewisburg; brothers, Albert Hargrove of Antioch, Jimmy David Hargrove of Summertown, Don Hargrove of Shelbyville, Jerry Hargrove of Murfreesboro. Lawrence Funeral Home

**Alma Vaughan Steagall**, age 93 of Rockvale, died Monday, October 4, 2010. Alma was born January 22, 1917 to Talmage Vaughan and Laura Bell Thomas Vaughan of Snail Shell Cave Road in Rockvale. She is survived by her sister, Mary Ella Vaughan Clark and husband Herman of Eagleville; children, Helan Fernandez of Rockvale, Dick Steagall and wife Debbie of Rockvale, Beverly Burgess and husband Billy of Murfreesboro, and Sandra James and husband Joe of Rockvale; a cousin, Howard Thomas of Murfreesboro. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Thomas R. Stegall, and a son-in-law, Mauricio Fernandez. Mama was born in Rutherford County, but loved to talk about when she lived in Allisona in Williamson County. Her parents moved there when she was young to work the farm for Mr. Ussery. She had fond memories of going to school at College Grove, and the people that lived there. Her parents later moved back to Rockvale and she attended Rockvale School, where she met Thomas Steagall. They married on December 4, 1933 in Squire Hicks office on West Main Street in Murfreesboro. She wrote that she "had many things to learn about cooking, housekeeping, and being a wife and mother, but she kept learning by trying." They purchased a farm on Windrow Road, where they lived for some 70 years. Mama always had chickens, loved to work in the yard and garden, and enjoyed cooking. Her chocolate pie with meringue was a church favorite. During her youth, she attended Windrow Methodist Church, and later was a member of Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She is survived by grandchildren, Tom Fernandez, David Fernandez, Richard Fernandez, all of Rockvale, Kelly Fernandez of Fayetteville, Mark Steagall, Tina Steagall, Tom Steagall, Earl Steagall and Ryan Steagall, all of Rockvale, Laura Burgess of Rutherfordton, NC, Beth Burgess Brown of Murfreesboro, Gina Burgess of Costa Rica, Marcy Burgess Beavers of Lascassas, Joe James III of Sharon, TN and Tyler James of Rockvale;

great-grandchildren, Ashley Fernandez, Anita Fernandez, Brittany Fernandez, Seth Fernandez, Micah Fernandez, Jonah Fernandez, Hannah Steagall, Dawson Steagall, Taylore Steagall, Olivia Steagall, Jack Steagall, Sara Burgess, Courtney Brown, Will Brown, Patrick Beavers, Kevin Beavers and Cory McKenzie; great-great-grandchildren, Daven Fernandez, Caden Steagall, Cody McKenzie and Heath McKenzie. The family would like to thank Linda Adams, Tina Steagall, Ann Walls, Margaret Smotherman, Home Health Care of Middle TN, and Adams Place for their love and care. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Rockvale Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 8769 Rockvale Road, Rockvale, TN 37153 or Windrow Community Church, c/o Geraldine Alcorn, 10168 South Windrow Road, Rockvale TN 37153. Woodfin Memorial Chapel

**George Montagne Sabilino, Sr.**, age 84, of Chapel Hill, died Monday, October 4, 2010. Mr. Sabilino was born in Seattle, Washington and was a son of the late Daniel Bajo and Florence May Montagne Sabilino. He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict and later was a Merchant Marine. Mr. Sabilino was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, a life member of the American Legion and a charter member of Restaurant and Bartenders Union Local # 483, Monterey, California. He attended Bethlehem Baptist Church near Lewisburg. Mr. Sabilino was preceded in death by two sons, Marcus Montagne Sabilino and Daniel Montagne Sabilino. Mr. Sabilino is survived by his wife, Anna M. Sabilino of Chapel Hill; two sons, George Montagne Sabilino, Jr. of Morgan Hill, CA, David Mario Sabilino of Seaside, CA; three daughters, Gineille M. Sabilino of Lewisburg, Judy Ann Hayes of Portland OR, Maria Durbin of Gresham, OR; brother, Rudy Rico of Kailua, HI; sister, Juanita Berndt of Forrest Grove, OR; nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Lawrence Funeral Home



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A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Civil Order - An Independent Community

The plantation of James and Sarah Williams, “Civil Order”, is part of the local history of this area that is relatively forgotten or unknown to most people, other than Williams family and descendents. James Williams had the initiative and ambition, unheard of, in his day. To be able to establish a successful independent community was quite an accomplishment, in the early 1800’s. Today, this previous community, on highway 31A (Horton Highway), in Marshall County near Chapel Hill, is marked only with a cemetery and a restored smokehouse located nearby.

On October 8, 1808, James A. Williams, son of William and Nancy Haislip Williams, married Sarah Allison, daughter of Robert and Sarah (Ogilvie) Allison. James was born December 16, 1785 in Granville County N. C. His family was originally from Wales. His bride, Sarah, was born June 13, 1789 in North Carolina.

The newlyweds, James and Sarah made their first Tennessee home, about 3 miles north of the present community of Eagleville and east of College Grove.

At this time, Eagleville must have been a little on the wild side. James Williams, who was a Methodist minister, did not like the free and easy ways of some of his neighbors and felt there was too much disorder in Eagleville for his family. In about 1812, he relocated his family to an area 2 ½ miles south of the present Holts Corner area on Henry Horton Highway (31A). Williams selected the name “Civil Order” for his plantation because he had said, “Here I will have law and order.”

Their new home site was on Spring Creek, which furnished plenty of water for the farm and a freshwater spring supplied the family’s new two-story log house, until a well could be dug. Slave cabins, a gristmill, tannery, saw mill, barns and other outbuildings were soon added as the Williams plantation continued to grow. A blacksmith shop, woodwork shop and store made the farm almost self-supporting. The mercantile contained a general store, wine cellar and tailor shop. James Williams was a gifted tailor, cutting and fitting men’s suits from the finest materials available. A post office was also established and given the name “Civil Order”.

Reverend James Williams built a church south of the family home and established a cemetery just west of the structure. He also traveled the region to preach the gospel and hosted Methodist conferences at his home, which drew large crowds.

Merchandise for his store was purchased in Cincinnati, traveling there by horseback. His supplies were shipped via boats back to Nashville, where wagons awaited to transfer the goods on southward to Civil Order. Crowds, in a festive mood, would gather to watch the workers restock the shelves of the store, with new merchandise.



Civil Order Smokehouse (restored)  
Only building left of the Civil Order Plantation

After living in the log house for several years, James and Sarah built a larger brick house...the first in the region. Every room had a fireplace and handmade blinds enclosed a wide porch at the front, similar to Venetian blinds of today, except heavier. The kitchen and cooks’ quarters continued to occupy buildings at the rear of the new brick home, as they had at the old house.

Cherry and mahogany furnishings graced each room and a stately grandfather’s clock was a centerpiece of the home. Gardens and bordered walkways added to the charm of the place.

Rev. Williams proved many times that his wishes could be carried out. He even established a silkworm colony in his carriage house and had dresses for his daughters made from the raw silk.

In addition to his busy life at Civil Order, Reverend Williams also established a water mill on the Duck River, five miles away and had extensive land holdings in Mississippi. Private teachers who resided with the family taught his children at home.

Sarah Allison Williams died October 6, 1843 and was buried in the churchyard cemetery at Civil Order. After Sarah’s death, Reverend Williams married Mrs. Ann Pollard, a widow. They had no children and she survived him by about 30 years. Rev. Williams died October 22, 1850 and is buried between his two wives.

There are many descendants of James and Sarah Williams still living in Eagleville and surrounding areas. The eldest son, Chesley, (1809-1892) has often been given credit for the establishment of the Eagleville Community. In 1830 he married Elizabeth Jordan, daughter of Thomas and Sophia Hyde Jordan. In 1832, Chesley moved to this area from Triune and established a store, the first of several businesses that helped put our community, later known as Eagleville, on the map. Other children of James and Sarah are:

Mary J. Williams (1811-1863) married 1<sup>st</sup> Joseph H. Brittain and 2<sup>nd</sup> \_\_\_\_\_ Ferguson  
Robert Norwood Williams (1811-1844) married Parilee Ensley

Jane Williams (1812-1879) married Hiram Murdock

William Allison Williams (1813-1902) married 1<sup>st</sup> Mary Wilhoit Murdock and 2<sup>nd</sup> Martha Hardison.

James Williams (1823 -?) married Anne Eliza Hughes.

Sarah Ann Williams (1826-1863) married Cowden McCord.

Elizabeth Angeline Williams (1828-1906) married Thomas Henry Petway Morton

Elgin T. Williams (1830-1900) married Rebecca Frances Boyd

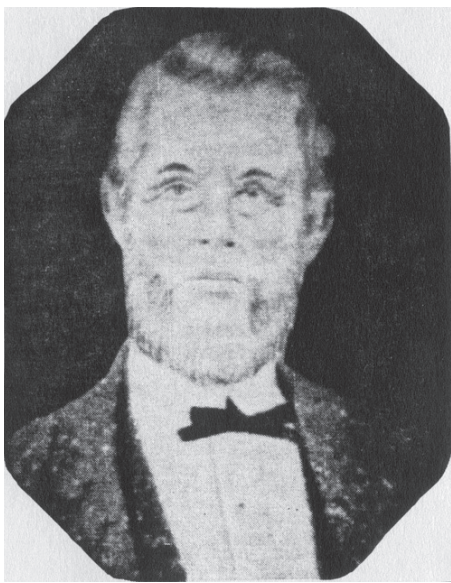
Martha Matilda Williams (1831-1864) married Alfred O. Williams

In 1850, Sarah, daughter of James and Sarah Williams, had been married about six years to Cowden McCord and were making their home in near-by Allisona. Soon as her father’s death, they purchased the home place and at the age of 24, Sarah became mistress of her childhood home.

Cowden McCord probably carried on some, if not most, of James Williams’s industries and he apparently continued to prosper. Early in the decade, as their family grew, the McCord’s built the attractive two-story front addition to provide more living space in the old home. The addition faced the new road to Nashville and contained



Sarah “Williams” McCord



Cowden McCord



Civil Order the stately ancestral home of the Williams/McCord families of Marshall County, Tennessee, was originally built by Rev. James and Sarah Williams. Their first home was a log structure, the second was brick, which was later fronted by the handsome addition as pictured in this photo from the 1950’s.

four large rooms and central halls.

It is believed that about this time, the Civil Order post office, was discontinued and the site became known as the McCord place.

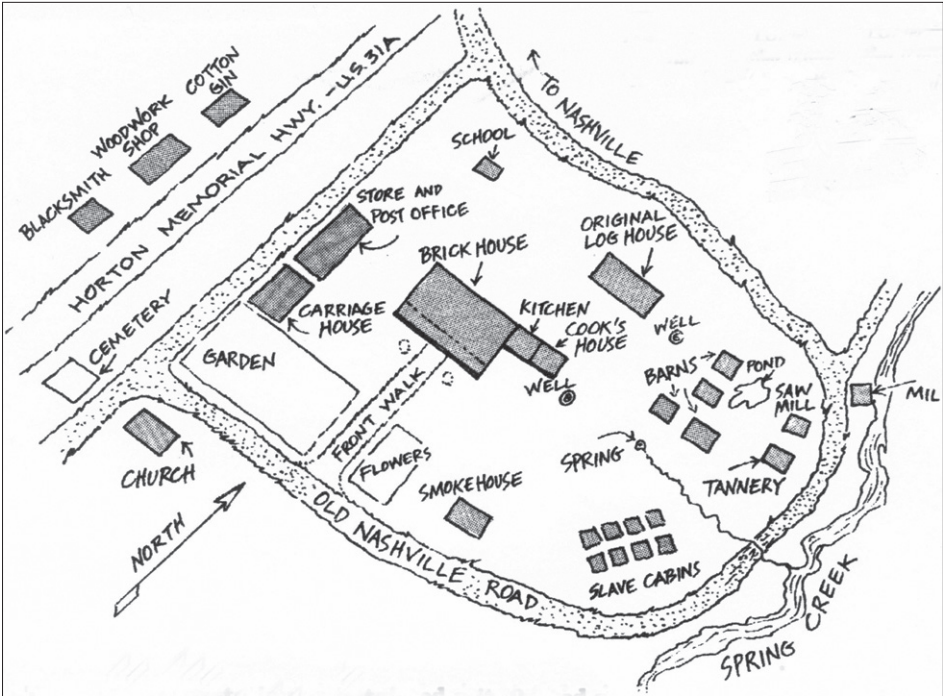
The Civil War came to Tennessee in 1862 and federal troops occupied the area much of the time, for the next three years. There were many nearby battles and Union troops were at the McCord place numerous times, taking provisions and wreaking havoc generally. On one visit they carried away the entire contents of the smoke house and another time they took all the meal that they could carry from the gristmill. The remaining meal that could not be taken away was poured into the mill’s raceway through a hole in the floor. The soldiers then set the mill to grinding, with no corn so that the burrstones would be worn slick.

But the great tragic misfortune for the

McCord’s was that Sarah contracted a severe form of measles, brought in by the northern soldiers and died in June 1863, leaving her husband with seven children, ranging in age from two to sixteen. According to family stories, Henry Granville McCord, the oldest son, had already ran away at age 15 to join the Confederate forces as a carrier for General Nathan Bedford Forrest. The two older daughters, Martha Adella and Sarah Elizabeth, plus a black nanny, cared for the younger children, Nannie and Cora. A while later, Cowden married his second wife, Sarah Wilson.

Cowden survived the war with his holdings reasonably intact and continued to farm his place until his death in 1879. During this period, most of the old Williams’ industries were probably discontinued and Cowden concentrated on managing his land, raising

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‘CIVIL ORDER’ Plantation as it existed prior to 1850 - The plan of Civil Order is from a drawing appearing in Beulah Williams Howland’s “History of Rev. James Williams & Family” - Art by Craig Ogilvie

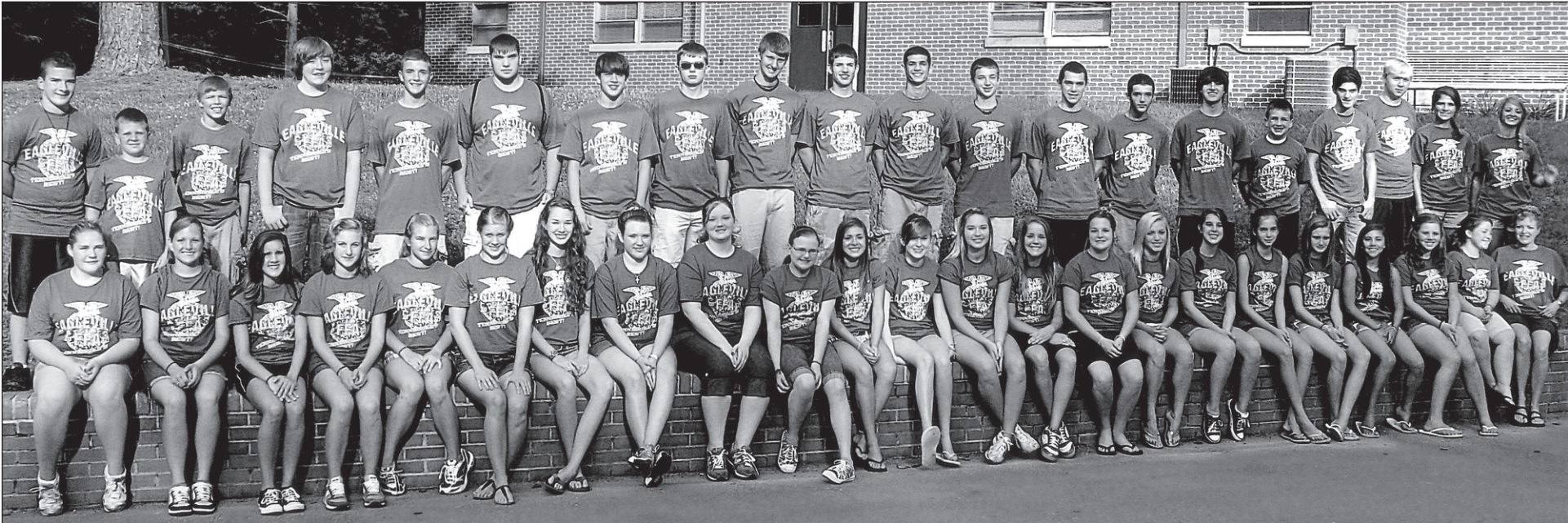


# Eagleville FFA Members Attend Leadership Camp

These Eagleville FFA members recently attended Camp Clements State FFA Leadership Camp and brought home a total of twenty-seven state awards. Seated from left: Cassidy Shockey, Mandy-Millard, Best Athlete & Silver Leadership Award, Jordan Goins-Bronze Leadership Award, Emilee Wilson-Outstanding Sport & Gold State Leadership Award, Samantha Beard-Outstanding Athlete & Silver Leadership Award, Ashton Smith-Bronze Leadership Award, Briley Fulgum-Bronze Leadership Award, Kelsie Vanatta, LeeAnne Ledwell, Katie Grissam, Maria Hughes-

Silver Leadership Award, Courtney Chester- Bronze Leadership Award, Heather Lafever, Hannah Mayes - Outstanding Athlete, Makayle Romans, Shelby Brown-Bronze Leadership Award, Anna Harrell-Bronze Leadership Award, Brooklyn Snell-Bronze Leadership Award, Ashley Tidwell, Theresa Posada, Katlyn Boyett, Rebecca Giller-Outstanding Sport & Gold Leadership Award, Ann Haley-Female Chaperone. Standing from left: Johnson Hedgepath, Lytton Haley, Bo Tollett-Bronze Leadership Award, Cody Blankenship, Josh Price-Silver Leadership

Award, Brian Southerland-Outstanding Sport, Ben Kelley, Austin Duke-Silver Leadership Award, Zack Nightingale-Bronze Leadership Award & Outstanding Athlete, Ryan Ghee-Bronze Leadership Award & Outstanding Sport, Will Akin-Outstanding Sport, Bradley Warf-Bronze Leadership Award, Colton Key, Luke Davenport-Bronze Leadership Award, Drew Carter, Isaac Haley-Silver Leadership Award & Outstanding Sport, Caleb Blackwell-Bronze Leadership Award, Cody Moore, Chelsea Lamb-Female Chaperone, Ashton Vaughn-Female Chaperone.



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crops, cattle and hogs. He was a Justice of the Peace, a Democrat and a Cumberland Presbyterian.

Cowden’s son, Henry G. McCord graduated from Cumberland University in 1873 and, in 1877, married Cynthia Virginia Ogilvie and they became owners of the McCord place after his father’s death. The raised their family of seven children and continued to farm the land. When Henry died in 1910, his second daughter, Camilla Sue, dropped out of Cumberland University and returned home to help her mother, Lillie, run the farm.

In about 1914 or 1915, Camilla and Lillie remodeled the old home. They had the back section, which had been built by James Williams torn away and replaced. The remodeled house had a bathroom, featuring running water. It was drawn up from the well by a massive (by today’s standards) gasoline-powered pump to a reservoir above the bathroom. Gravity then provided the power to the taps.

Camilla married Clarence N. Giles in 1920 and they continued to live at the McCord place with Lillie. Soon the first members of the fifth generation to live on the farm were born. The couple continued to farm, but on a greatly reduced scale, and Clarence managed the Wilhoit Mill on Duck River.

Lillie died in 1935 and, a little later, the Giles family moved to Lewisburg. The house was occupied for a while by several of the children of Marks Wright McCord, who was the eldest son of Henry and Lillie. In 1940, the place was sold to Powell Maxwell.

In 1975, the old house burned to the ground. The only original building left is the old log smokehouse, near the location where the home stood.

The well-kept Williams-McCord Cemetery is located south of the home site, near the present Horton Highway. Tall impressive monuments marks the graves of James Williams (Sacred to the Memory of Rev’d James Williams who was born 26<sup>th</sup> Dec 1785. Departed this life 22<sup>nd</sup> Oct. 1850 in peace with God) and Cowden McCord (Jan 14, 1809 Departed this life Aug. 4, 1979). Other marked graves are:

Lucy Peace, who was a sister to James Williams

Daniel Williams, brother to James Williams and Lucy Peace Williams

H. G. McCord, Son of Sarah & Cowden McCord

Lillie V. McCord, H. G. McCord’s wife  
Fletcher Williams, Infant son of James & Sarah Williams

Nancy Williams, Infant daughter of James & Sarah Williams

James Elgin McCord, Son of Sarah & Cowden McCord

Maude Ogilvie, Sister of Lillie (Ogilvie) McCord

Elizabeth Sophronia Murdock, Daughter of Jane (Williams) & Hiram Murdock

Sarah Williams, 1<sup>st</sup> wife of James Williams

Ann Williams, 2<sup>nd</sup> wife of James Williams

Sarah A. McCord, Wife of Cowden McCord

Sallie E., Daughter of Cowden & Sarah McCord

Nancy McCord, Daughter of Henry & Lillie McCord

The above information on “Civil Order” was from a publication, Ogilvie Kith and Kin and History of Eagleville and other publications. My thanks to those who have kept records of our history, especially local history, so they can be shared and passed down to future generations.

## Eagleville High School Principal and Honor Rolls 1<sup>st</sup> Six Weeks

### Grade 9 Principal Roll:

Boyett Katelyn, Browning Victoria, Driver Austin, Duke Joel, Goss Megan, Haley Isaac, Laux Breanna, Lewis Abigail, Maxwell Brittany, Smith Daryl, Snell Brooklyn, Wilson Elizabeth, Wilson Hannah, Windrow Kara, Woodard Justin

### Grade 9 Honor Roll:

Cardiff Taylor, Dossett Peyton, Elrod Christopher, Fuhrman Hannah, Gregory Sara, Harrell Anna, Hedgepath John, Martin Krista, McArthur Devan, Moreno Brianna, Patterson Kaly, Posada Theresa, Roberts Franklin, Seritt Joshua, Settlemire Casey, Shockey Cassidy, Solomon Andrea, Talatham Justin, Tidwell Ashley, Underwood Amber, Vasquez Joshua

### Grade 10 Principal Roll:

Beard Samantha, Davenport Luke, Driver Danielle, Hargrove Austin, Kelley William, Ledwell LeeAnne, Vanatta Kelsie

### Grade 10 Honor Roll:

Clark Shannon, Grisham Bobby, Grisham

Kaitlin, Hughes Maria, Lamb Elizabeth, Pinargote Paola, Progar Colin, Tollett David, Vild Kaitlin, Vincion Jessica, West Kelsey, Zocco Vincent

### Grade 11 Principal Roll:

Barnes Kelsie, Browning Rebecca, Buck Braidon, Duke John, Jernigan Nathan, McCormick Eric, Parker Brittney, Smith Bryan, Sostrom Tyler, Van Meter Elizabeth, Williams Chelsea, Wilson Emilee, Zocco Olivia

### Grade 11 Honor Roll:

Blackwell Caleb, Blankenship Cody, Bowker Kara Lee, Boyett Cameron, Bush Samantha, Gentry Taylor, Hawk Jonah, Laney Tyler, McDonald Derrick, McRee Lindsay, Singleton Hannah, Whomble David

### Grade 12 Principal Roll:

Cromwell Sydney, Tripp Brooke

### Grade 12 Honor Roll:

Browning Emmerson, Millard Mandy, Scott Jesse

## Eagleville Middle School Principal/Honor Roll 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter

### 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Principal Roll:

Borrell Chandler, Cobb Ryleigh, Creech Abby, Hicks Luke, Long Bailee, Newcome Hayden, Smotherman Chloe, Tollett Macey

### 6<sup>th</sup> Grade Honor Roll:

Batey Kayelen, Bowman Macey, Boyett Matthew, Brown Kamya, Browning Dylan, Crutcher Tanner, Greene Abigail, Greer Donovan, Haggard Isaiah, Harrell Brandon, Hawks Eric, Hayes Anna, Hudson Tayton, Laidig Victoria, Lewis Emily, Lynch Jeremiah, Owens Tate, Rives Evan, Roberson Matthew, Rowland Hunter, Sewell Joseph, Sharp Dustin, Shedd Griffin, Shockey Sarah, Smith Erich, Solomon Leah, Sostrom Cody, Tidwell Amy, Whisennand Madison, York Sarah, Young Kurtis, Zent Zoe

### 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Principal Roll:

Barnes Kristin, Goad Elizabeth, Price William, Russell Madeline, Williams Cheyenne

### 7<sup>th</sup> Grade Honor Roll:

Beard Matthew, Boardman Julia, Burgess Landon, Carter Deann, Cron Hannah, Daorno Virginia, Hix Kayce, Jackson Rebecka, Lawrence Shelby, Lynch Emily, Minatra Mary, Mosley Kelli, Reed Taylor, Scott Chelsea, Shockey Kelly, Shrum Makayla, Singleton Matthew, Smith Chase, Stiles Kayla, Turnage Jordan, Turnage Taylor, Wiebe Cheyenne, Wilson Seth

### 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Principal Roll:

Gray Haley, Rangel Logan, Sharp Jessica, Turner Campbell

### 8<sup>th</sup> Grade Honor Roll:

Borrell Allison, Buchanan Brittany, Burns, Mathew, Crawford Cassidy, Harper Brent, Hoover Emily, Majors Kodi, McCoy Jacob, Mosley Briana, Pennington Caden, Tompkins Natalie

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## As several states struggle to get ballots to military, Tennessee's new law makes it easier for troops deployed overseas to vote

(NASHVILLE, TN), October 21, 2010

— As several states struggle to get ballots to those serving in the armed forces, Tennessee's new law is working to make voting easier for troops who reside in the state and who are deployed overseas. The new law, Public Chapter 636, sponsored by **Senator Bill Ketron** (R-Murfreesboro), took effect on August 20. Ketron said election commissions across the state are encountering no evident problems thus far during the law's first election after implementation.

"It is outrageous to even think that any of our men and women who serve us in harm's way might not have their votes counted," said Ketron. "However, that is what occurred in the past in Tennessee and is unfortunately the case in many other states during this election. This new law works to ensure that those who preserve our freedoms are given the opportunity to exercise their right to vote."

Tennessee's new law authorizes county election commissions to e-mail ballots to members of the armed forces and other citizens temporarily living outside the United States who are entitled to vote and who have submitted valid applications for ballots. Ketron says this expedites the process so the voters have more time to make decisions and return their ballots on time. The new law also requires Tennessee to develop a database that voters overseas can use to see if their ballots have been received by their county election commissions and their votes are counted.

The legislation helps the state comply with the federal Military and Overseas Voter Empowerment (MOVE) Act, which took effect last October. That law requires election officials to send out ballots to

military members serving overseas at least 45 days before the elections.

The U.S. Justice Department (DOJ) recently announced agreements with officials in Alaska, Colorado, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Kansas, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Wisconsin and the U.S. Virgin Islands, where problems enforcing the MOVE Act have occurred. The DOJ has referenced an agreement with North Dakota, has filed suit against Guam and is reported to be looking into ballot delays in Illinois. The Military Voting Project (MVP) has also claimed in published media reports that it uncovered MOVE Act violations in several other states.

Tennessee was among states under DOJ action in 2008 when Justice officials stepped in to help ensure that military service members and other U.S. citizens living overseas had an opportunity to vote in the state's February 5 federal primary election. The DOJ entered into agreement for emergency procedures with Tennessee's former election officials under Secretary of State Riley Darnell after the state failed to mail requested absentee ballots to the state's military in sufficient time to ensure the ballots were counted.

"Failure to get ballots to our servicemen and women who serve us overseas cannot be tolerated in Tennessee," added Ketron. "We need to do everything in our power to make it easier for our soldiers to vote and to have those votes counted -- and that is what this new law does. Thus far, implementation has gone smoothly."

According to the Pew Center on the States, about half of overseas voters failed to vote or to have their votes counted because of voting rules in 2008.

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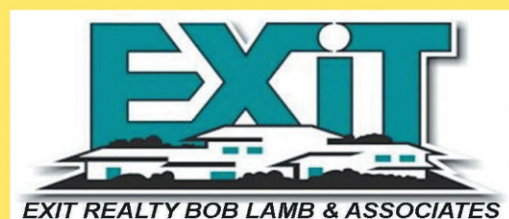
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by Howard Baker, RN BSN

### Halloween's Lucky 13 To Safety

The thought of Halloween fills my head with mysterious haint tales and russet leaves blowing

across a path, with the eerie sights of carved pumpkins glowing in a mist of flickering light. Halloween is filled with ghosts and goblins running amuck in search of tricks and treats. The fall air fills with sounds of mischievous giggles and laughter as they mix with the smell of scorching pumpkins on a cool, crisp night. Ooh, the magic of Halloween! Suddenly, giggles and laughter cease when a child lies motionless on the cold, dark pavement—the result of an accident caused by a Halloween distraction. Had I only changed one thing—giggles and laughter would still fill the night.

Halloween safety is a must and we all play an important role in keeping ghosts and goblins safe. Use the Halloween Lucky 13 steps to a safer and happier Halloween:

1. Swords, knives, and similar costume accessories should be short, soft, blunt, and flexible to prevent injury.
2. Costumes should be well fitted to avoid trips and falls. Masks should not block vision or impair hearing. Consider a cosmetic mask instead of a loose-fitting mask that could restrict breathing or vision. Always test make-up in a small area first for sensitivity and irritation. Remove all make-up before bedtime to prevent skin and eye irritations.
3. Make sure costumes are made of flame-resistant material and stay clear of lit

candles and bulbs. Review the "Stop-Drop-Roll" technique in case clothes catch on fire.

4. Fasten reflective tape to costumes and bags to help drivers see trick-or-treaters.
5. Carry a flashlight to aid your vision; the light will also help others to see you.
6. Avoid trick-or-treating alone. Walk in small groups or with a trusted adult.
7. Walk on sidewalks or the far edge of the road, facing traffic.
8. Use designated crosswalks and look both ways before crossing. Avoid running out from between parked cars and driveways.
9. WALK—don't run—from house to house; avoid running across lawns where ornaments or furniture may present unforeseen dangers.
10. Choose safe houses for trick-or-treating; children should not enter any home or apartment unless they are accompanied by a trusted adult.
11. Eat only factory-wrapped treats. Avoid eating homemade treats unless you know the cook well.
12. Warn children not to eat treats before an adult has carefully examined them for evidence of tampering and/or choking hazards. Limit the amount of treats that are eaten.
13. When possible, wear brightly colored costumes to increase visibility.

The 13 steps to a safer Halloween aren't just for children. Adults face the same visibility hazards as children; therefore, as you head out to Halloween parties to



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enjoy the festivities, be sure to apply the same rules. Drivers, please slow down and look out for ghosts and goblins of all ages. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that children, ages 5 to 14, are four times more likely to sustain pedestrian injuries on Halloween between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. than on any other night of the year.

Keep your eyes on the path ahead and your ears tuned to the giggles and laughter as you watch and listen to the traditions of

Halloween. Enjoy the sights and smells of carved pumpkins while ghosts and goblins trick-or-treat. As quickly as a candle flickers in the night, Halloween's distractions could end a life.

*Because of the importance of this topic and an overwhelming positive response, this column is being repeated.*

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

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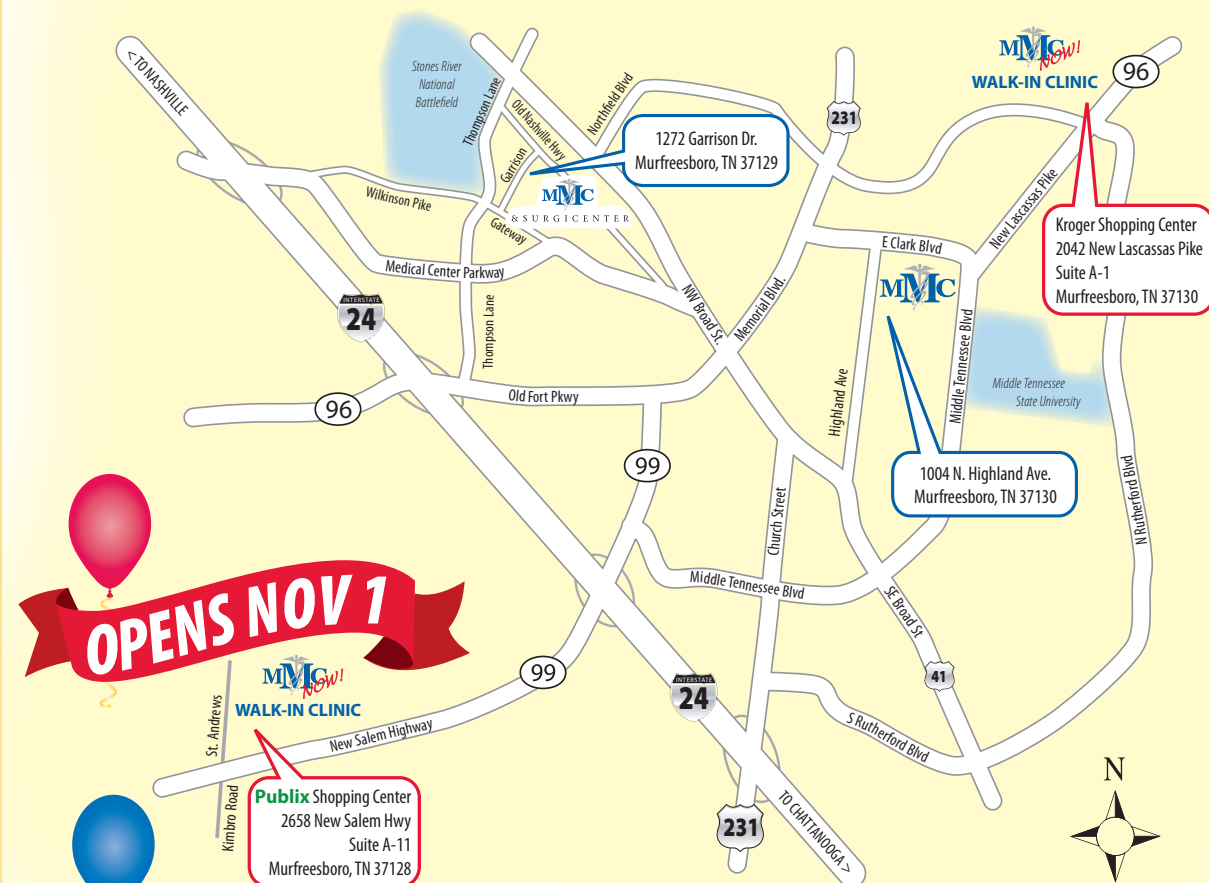
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# HEE HAW COME TO COLLEGE GROVE

On Saturday evening, Oct. 23, members of College Grove United Methodist Church entertained a full house with their rendition of Hee Haw. Prior to the performance was a wonderful dinner prepared by Marge Pitts, including pork loin roast with mushroom gravy, hashbrown casserole, broccoli, rolls and apple cobbler.



**Hee Haw Cast** - Justin Collette, Embry Blackwell, Mary Watkins, Jimmy Cromer, Kim Clary, Paige Ramsey, Angela Buie, Dustin Miller, Kaye Cromer, Keith Bilbrey, Kathleen Collette, William Twiddy, Alan Ross, Bob Moran, Denise Coy, Robert McMurray, Kip Dakil; **Pickers:** Tandy Poteete, Bob Moran, Alan Ross; **College Grove Orchestra:** Denise Coy, Mary Watkins, Bonnie Tucker, Kim Clary, Dustin Miller, Vivian Skinner, Gary Lorow, Justin Collett, Eric Tucker, and Director-DeLacey Bellenfant.

## EAGLEVILLE SCHOOL FALL FESTIVAL

Autumn is finally here and the Eagleville PTO will host a community Fall Festival on Friday, November 12<sup>th</sup> from 5 pm to 8 pm at the Eagleville School's New Gym. The school's gymnasium will be filled with a host of games, which include: cakewalk, silent auction, coke bottle ring toss, hayride, face painting, pumpkin diving, inflatables, and many more fun activities. We plan to have the popular Smash a Clunker and new to the festival is a mini Cornhole Toss Tournament.

A highlight of the festival is the Silent Auction. This year individuals and businesses have been extremely generous and a wide range of items will be available for auction. Some of the items up for bid include: Nashville Zoo Passes, Bowling Passes, Gym Memberships, a gift certificate from Sewell's Grocery, a gift certificate from the Eagleville Lamp Store, decorative items from the Eagleville Drug Store, the local Co op, the Peddler, and much, much more!!!

Great concessions will be available for purchase including Dominos Pizza and wonderful baked goods that have been

donated from our local bakers. Yes, there's a bake sale along with the cakewalk. And if you choose not to eat the pie from the bake sale, you could put a pie in the face of a favorite teacher from Eagleville School-just for the fun of it!

A new activity at the festival is a Cornhole Toss Tournament. The Tournament is double elimination. The entry cost is \$20 per team. All entries must be pre-registered before the night of the festival. The grand prize in the adult division is a custom made Eagleville Eagles Cornhole Set – retails at \$150. Entry forms are available in the school front office, and information has been sent home with students in the elementary grades.

All proceeds from the festival help to support individual classrooms and organizations at Eagleville School. Support your child, neighbor, or someone special in your community and don't miss out on this fun night of family fun and make sure to bring a friend!!

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## Thanksgiving Acrostic Poems

By Mrs. Patterson's 5<sup>th</sup> grade - Rockvale Elementary

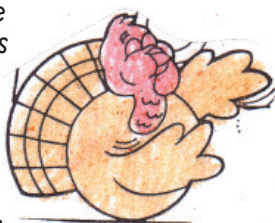
Thanksgiving is....  
Having fun and enjoying the holiday  
Always having turkey and dressing  
Never Gloomy  
Kind and helpful making food  
Sad! Never on Thanksgiving  
Giving gifts and having fun  
I LOVE Thanksgiving  
Visiting both grandparents  
I'll go get a turkey  
Never ending feast and pumpkin pie!  
Giving thanks for our blessings  
By: Ryan Heath

Turkey tastes amazing  
Hurrying to grandparents' house  
At dinner  
Nice family  
Kind of far away  
Sharing stories  
Grandma's house  
Inviting people over  
Visiting family  
Into dining room to eat  
Not being mean to each other  
Giving thanks  
By: Jake Duke

Turkey tastes good.  
Happy family.  
A piece of pie.  
Not a lot of corn.  
Kindness is what we share.  
Sing songs.  
Give food.  
Into Mamaw & PaPaw's house  
Visiting us.  
Into the car  
Nuts taste good  
Giving my food to the dogs.  
By: Addie Dunlap

The turkey smells delicious  
Having apple pie after dinner  
A warm fire going  
Never stop having fun  
Keeping up with what we're thankful for  
Saying "Happy Thanksgiving"  
Gathering with family  
In the fall time  
Vests might be worn  
I like the leaves' color  
Never want it to stop  
Getting ready for Christmas  
By: Sara Kangas

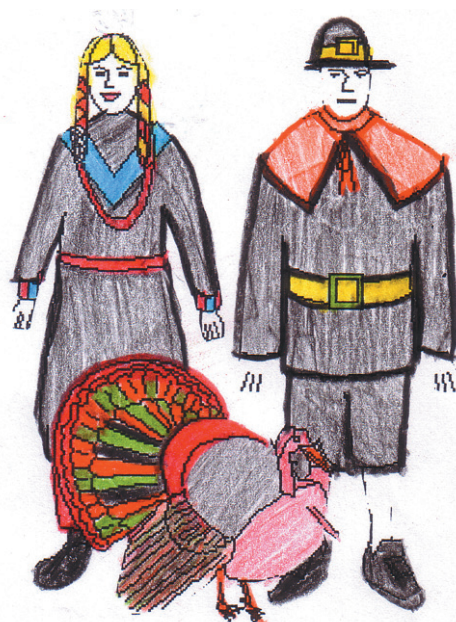
Thanksgiving  
Hill we go  
Ate apple pie  
Need cookies  
Knee pads  
Stuffing  
Got milk  
Icing cake  
Violin  
Icing cookies  
Next, singing  
Great stuffing  
By: Zach



Taking food to Grandma's house  
Having a feast  
Attending the table  
Never quit eating  
Kicking back watching TV  
Sharing our thoughts  
Giving out cookies  
In the kitchen cooking  
Value of family  
In the yard playing  
Not being at school  
Gathering plates  
By: Ryan Decker



Thanking a family  
Having a feast  
Asking for different foods  
Neatly passing food to others  
Kindly greeting each other  
Saving food for others  
Giving thanks  
Inside having fun  
Visiting family  
Inside the family house  
Never being greedy  
Getting to have a great time  
By: Antonio



Thanksgiving  
Having a great time  
Anything to eat  
Never get full  
Kindness  
Stuffing with everything you have  
Giving happiness  
Inside and out  
Visible food  
In my Grandma's house we feast  
Never stop eating  
Get lots of food  
By: Bri Holliman

Today is Thanksgiving  
"Help, help!" yells the turkey  
All my family gathers around  
Needing the wonderful turkey  
Keeping it safe so it cannot escape  
Stuffed turkey is really good  
Going out and getting it today was a long drive  
If he tries to escape, we won't be very thrilled about that  
Venus is our dog: she will attack the turkey  
If you like football, come to my house on Thanksgiving  
Now you know all about Thanksgiving  
Go and find yourself a turkey now  
By Shelby Howe

Time to give thanks  
Here come our cousins  
And our grandparents, too  
Neglect all your worries  
Kites fall down  
Stuff the turkey  
Give thanks  
I enjoy my family  
Violet can't be seen  
Inside the family stirs  
Night will come soon  
Give your family a hug  
By: Chance Swanson

The tables are full of all my friends and family.  
Having such a wonderful time.  
All of us are thankful for what we have.  
Noon passes by, and it is time to feast.  
Kids are playing all around.  
Soon it is time to watch some Tenn. Titans.  
Going to the games are a lot more fun  
Inviting everyone in town.  
Visiting is a blast.  
Interesting turkeys.  
Never leave all of the fun for anything.  
Going home is a big bummer.  
By: Cheyana Avilla

Thanksgiving is here  
Hear songs families sing  
And eat lots of food  
Need to play  
Kindness is what you need on this day  
Sing good songs  
Give food to people  
It is very important for you to be nice  
Very good food  
In the house, play games  
Never be bad  
Get things for people  
By: Matt McCurry

The day we celebrate pilgrims  
Have dinner  
Always play games  
Never fight  
Kind to others  
Satisfied from the feast  
Great fun for each other  
Into Grandma's house we go  
View the football games  
Into the river we go  
Never get hurt  
Getting presents  
By Bryce Gard

Turkey is my favorite  
Happiness is all around  
Always having fun  
Never be alone  
Kids all around  
Singing song while eating a feast  
Grins and smiles upon you  
It's a wonderful time  
Visiting friends and family  
Into the house we go  
Never-ending feast  
Getting together  
By: Brooklyn Hoskins

Talking  
Hanging out with people  
Always being me not someone else  
Never stop loving people  
Kindness to people  
Shelter over my head  
Good person  
I like my teacher for teaching me  
Visiting people where they're needed  
Inviting God into our souls  
Never stop believing in yourself  
Giving to people  
By: Anneka Cline

Thanking family  
Having a feast  
Always eating dressing  
Neatly passing food to others  
Kindly greeting people  
Singing songs  
Good food  
I Love Thanksgiving  
Variety of people  
Interesting game  
Never fight at Thanksgiving  
Giving Thanks  
By: Cameren Shelling

Thanksgiving  
Ham for dinner  
Apple pie for dessert  
Never will someone be sad  
Kin visit  
Satisfied about the feast  
Giving to others  
Inuits celebrate, too  
Visiting aunts and uncles  
I am happy  
Not happy about turkeys dead  
Getting more food  
By: Skyler Cannon

Turkey and dumplings  
Hearts are touched  
A never-ending feast  
Never will be alone  
Kind and polite  
Sisters all around  
Granddaddy plays football  
It's a wonderful time of year!  
Visiting friends and family  
Into Grampa's house we go!  
Nobody there is blue  
Giving out cheer!  
By: Jadya Singleton

Thanksgiving is here  
Having lots of cheer  
Always coming here  
New kinds of food  
Keeping turkey near  
Singing songs  
Giving grace  
If you are hungry,  
wait for this time of year  
Very this and very that  
If you're hungry try to get that  
Never having trouble  
Giving new food every year  
By: Elijah Barritt



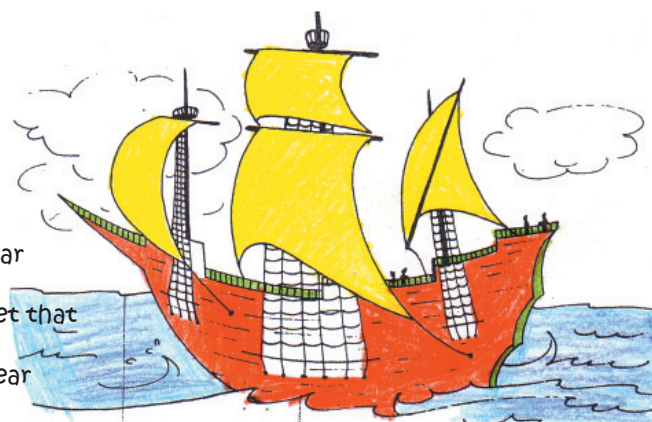
The smell of turkey  
Having a great time with family  
All praying together  
Now saying, "Hello"  
Knowing it's Thanksgiving  
Seeing everyone again  
God blessing us all  
In the warm house  
Very good to see everyone  
In my room smelling food  
Not trying to eat it  
Giving everyone joy  
By: Tyler Inman

Turkey is set out on the table  
Have a lot of fun with cousins  
All of my family is together  
New York trip  
Kindness is all around  
So happy to see my family  
Go and see "The Addams Family" play  
Invite people for a Thanksgiving feast  
Vacation time with family  
In the oven the turkey goes  
Nonstop fun  
Go watch football  
By: Haley Lynch

Thriving in the name of the Lord  
Hug and kisses  
Angels in heaven  
No more Satan  
Kangaroos  
Salamanders  
God  
Invincible angels  
Valentine  
Invisible God  
Nugget from McDonalds  
Good home cooking  
By: Christian Cartis



The teachers who teach me  
Home  
A team that works hard  
Never stop loving my teachers  
Kind to people  
Same people love me  
Giving to people  
I like my Kelli  
Valentine's Day  
I like Mrs. Hargis  
Never stop loving people  
God  
By: Christina Lory





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JESUS SAYS: "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to me and drink. <sup>38</sup> Whoever believes in me,  
 as the Scripture has said, streams of living water will flow from within him."



## Eagleville United Methodist Church

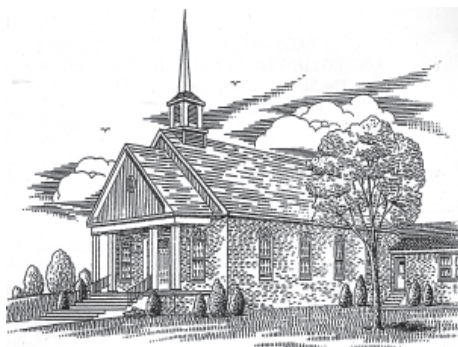
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### Sunday Services

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

### Monthly Activities

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 Worship: 10 AM

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 9:30 AM.....Sunday School  
 10:30 AM....Morning Worship  
 5:00 PM.....Evening Worship  
 5:00 PM Children's Music & Missions  
 6:00 PM.....Church Choir Rehearsal

#### WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM.....Fellowship Potluck Supper  
 7:00 PM....Prayer Meeting & Bible Study  
 Children's Activities



# The Frost Family Reunion

On Saturday, Oct. 9th, one of Eagleville & Rockvale's long time favorite musical families, The Frost Family met for a Reunion at the Eagleville Community Center. The family reunited the descendants of this photo at right: L-Roscoe Frost, Cliff Frost, Robert (Bob) Frost, Raymond Frost, Clyde Frost, Edgar Frost, Roy Frost. Front row: Clara Frost and Patriarch Andrew Rueben Frost



Descendants of Roy Alvin Frost spanning 4 generations L-R: Daniel Jones, Dawn F.Jones, Jeremy Frost, Gavin Frost, Lora Frost, Lillian Pendergrast, Earlene Frost, Gipson Frost, Harold Frost, Jackson Jones, Ashleigh Fucci, Jensi Pendergrast, Chad Pendergrast, Diane F.Crawford, Ron Crawford and Rob Williams



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# Happy Thanksgiving



# KIDDIE CORRAL



BY ANGELA WOODALL


### Did You Know?

- Abraham Lincoln announced Thanksgiving to be national holiday in his proclamation on October 3, 1863
- The first Thanksgiving celebration lasted for three days
- The average number of cranberries used per can of sauce is 200.
- A female turkey makes a cluck sound and a male turkey makes a gobble sound.

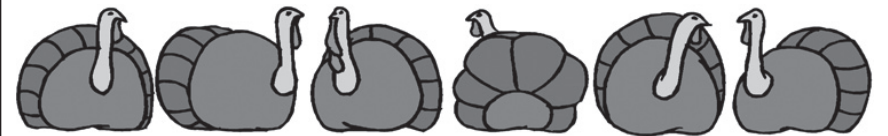


### Talk Like A Pilgrim

The English Colonists at Plymouth (many people call them "Pilgrims" today) talked a little differently than we do today. Share these pilgrim phrases with your family and friends on Thanksgiving Day!




Today: Hi! How are you?  
Then: How now or Good morrow?  
Today: Congratulations!  
Then: Huzzah!  
Today: Goodbye  
Then: God bye to you or Fare the well  
Today: Excuse me  
Then: Pray pardon me



### Indian Corn Cookies

One-package Nutter Butter cookies  
One tub prepared vanilla icing  
Bag of Reeses pieces candies  
One box of green fruit Roll-Ups

Using a knife, spread icing on one side of your peanut butter cookie. Place candies in rows on cookie to resemble the rows/kernels of corn. Once all the "kernels" have been placed, cut your green fruit leather into points at the end to resemble the shucks. Glue the shucks on the cookie using a dab of icing. Make sure you peel the shucks back to reveal your kernels made of candy....Yum





# Happy Thanksgiving



# Crossword

**Across**

1 Tennis great Arthur  
5 Carry  
9 Harpoon  
12 Fired a gun  
13 Change for a five  
14 Oklahoma city  
16 Gentle  
17 1961 Haley Mills family flick  
20 Get older  
21 Washer cycle  
22 Tristan's love  
23 Following  
25 Gender (Abbr.)  
26 Japanese coin  
27 Aviator  
28 Coffee order  
30 Kind of prize  
31 1985 Eastwood epic  
35 Surrealist Max  
37 Skater Midori  
38 Itsy-bitsy  
39 1992 Charles Grodin doggie flick  
41 Preserve  
42 Sp. Mr.  
43 Big name in oil  
45 Nile viper  
48 Wager  
49 Vaughan of jazz  
50 French composer  
52 Sharpen  
53 Marry  
56 1992 Anthony Hopkins film  
58 Loathsome  
59 Make one's way through a crowd  
60 Asian nurse  
61 Emerald \_\_\_\_  
62 Thing, in law  
63 Persian spirit  
64 Attention-getter

**Down**

11 Young females  
15 Florida's Miami-\_\_\_\_ County  
18 Bridget Fonda, to Jane  
19 Corral  
21 \_\_\_\_-Foy, Que.  
24 Beginnings  
25 Crook  
27 Duffer's cry  
28 Office stamp  
29 Big party  
30 Cotillion girl  
31 Turning point  
32 1974 Charles Bronson flick  
33 Jealousy

34 Bread type  
36 1963 Hitchcock classic  
40 Nonstop  
43 1982 Ben Kingsley epic  
44 Bard's "before"  
45 "\_\_\_\_ du lieber!"  
46 Vegas attraction  
47 Might  
49 Navigational aid  
51 French door part  
52 Blood pigment  
54 Fashion magazine  
55 View as  
57 Dupe  
58 By means of

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# 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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# Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder  
Rule #1603

There I was, standing outside my front door in the freezing cold, in bare feet, wearing nothing but a bathrobe. Obviously, something was wrong with the cosmos.

Like many moms, I have rules for my household that no other family member understands.

I have rules about the dish cloth being rinsed out and hung on the faucet after use. I have rules about how to stack towels after being washed and folded. I have mealtime rules intended to expedite the vegetable eating.

Anyone who makes the rules, has reasons for those rules, even if they are not immediately apparent to the average human.

I don't like my dish cloth soaked in milk, coffee, and soggy cereal when I retrieve it from the bowels of my kitchen sink.

My mealtime rules are: If one doesn't clean ones plate, he must clean the litter box. Well, he would if we had a litter box.

The towel stacking rule was put into effect simply because I like the way my linen shelf looks with all the towels stacked fold-side out... So sue me.

Rule #1603 has recently been enacted: The front door is for guests only. Everyone else must go through the garage and use the back door.

I have perfectly good reasons for this.

1. Shoe Chaos. In order to comply with rule #857, my family must take off their shoes when they enter the house. The collection of shoes at my front door looked like a half-off sale at the Goodwill store. Thus, the back door rule.
2. Drop-off Zone. Whenever anyone comes in my house they are immediately and unexplainably hit with the strange urge to eject their burdens. Whatever they are carrying at the time seems much too heavy to carry further. I think there must be some sort of physics phenomenon having to do with a sudden increase in gravity as you enter my house. You can't fight physics, so I'd rather the phenomenon occur at my

- back door rather than my front door.
3. There is a crack in my wall near the front door that gets wider every time the door is slammed. My children don't do anything halfway. The door is either slammed shut or they don't close it at all. Nothing says trailer-trash like your front door left wide open.

The lock on my front door will allow one to leave the house, but not enter. This isn't ideal because I can only control the comings of my family through the front door, but not the goings. At least, if a guest knocks on the door, I don't have to unlock the door to open it.

This morning before school, my eight-year old remembered that he left his backpack in the car. He went out the back door to retrieve it. This boy is my youngest and like many youngest children, he exudes an air of authority that is not backed up by his short stature. Instead of coming back through the back door, he came to the front door and pounded on it until he persuaded someone to come and open it.

My fourteen-year old went to see who it was. Because he knew the rule, and because he relished a chance to annoy his younger brother, he refused to open the door and told him to go to the back door.

The youngest was still in control mode and started ordering the older one to open the door. I told the son inside the house that he needed to walk away and ignore him, because I knew that if there was nobody to argue with, the little rule-breaker would eventually stop beating on the door and simply use the back door.

Five minutes later, my husband had to leave for work. I remembered a last minute item I needed to give to him and I ran out the front door in my bathrobe and bare feet just as he was rolling out of the driveway. I caught him just in time. Relieved, I tiptoed through the cold, wet grass back to the front door and realized I had locked myself out.

I knocked, but I knew it was in vain. I had just told the only one left in the house to ignore the knocking. I stood there, my bare toes frosting over, shivering in my bathrobe at my own front door.

Rule #1603 might have to be revised.

# HALLOWEEN

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Since Halloween is just around the corner, many spooks, ghost and goblins will be in costume, trick-or-treating. This is also the time of haunted attractions and ghost stories

The following story, "The Dare" was a prize-winning ghost story written by Chelsea Mills, a student at Community School, Unionville. Chelsa won her age division (9-13) in the Shelbyville Times Gazette Ghost Story contest last year (2009). She is the daughter of Carla Mills of Unionville and David Mills of Shelbyville. Grandparents are Joe and Catherine Leverette of Unionville.



## THE DARE By Chelsea Mills

There is a house at the end of Old Pencil Mill Road in Unionville, Tennessee.

No one enters or exits.

No car pulls in the dirt driveway.

No bird visits the unkempt garden.

But sometimes a breeze blows, and the old black iron wind chimes clink together.

No living soul dares to approach this quiet house, except one girl.

Toni Wilkod was quite brave. A tall, athletic redheaded teenager, she'd take any dare. Anyone who knew her thought of her as invincible. But, one thing she didn't know is that there is a difference between being brave and being foolish. Sometimes you may run into serious trouble.

A boy across town had heard about Toni, and was interested. He had to think of a dare. She'd already climbed fences and walked rooftops. When he decided on a dare for Toni, he approached her one chilly, autumn day.

"Toni Wilkod, right?" the boy said. Toni studied him before answering. "Yes, that's me." "I got a dare for ya. Interested?" Toni rolled her eyes, bored. "Alright, what's the dare?" she asked him.

His mouth curled into a sly grin. "Well....." he drawled. "Ya know that house at the end of Pencil Mill Road? I dare ya to go into the woods behind it. Heard there's a ghost in there."

"I don't believe in ghosts." Toni said defiantly. "Fine. If you aren't scared, go there. Prove you're not scared." She timidly replied, "I'll go there. 7 o'clock."

He walked away laughing his silly head off. Toni heard a voice behind her saying, "Wow! Who was he?"

Lesleigh Rosewood stood there, green eyes glinting in the evening sun. Toni told her friend what just happened. "No!" Lesleigh exclaimed. "You know that place is a deathtrap! Why would you do this?"

"Lesleigh, I'll be fine. You come too. Would that comfort you?" She looked upset but nodded. So at seven, Lesleigh and Toni came to the driveway of the house. The wind chimes clanked, yet all else was still.

They saw him just outside the woods. They hurried over. He wore the same smile on his smug face. "Ya Ready?" he asked. "Yes," Toni answered. Lesleigh



whimpered under her brunette hair.

Toni pushed a strand of red from her face and began walking toward the trees. She could see nothing beyond them. They were black as tar. There were no stars out, and the cold was biting her skin, freezing every part of her.

She felt pure fear, but she walked into the foggy blackness until it engulfed her. She was fine, until a shrill laugh filled her ears. She stopped dead in her tracks. The laugh again met her ears, closer now. She didn't dare move or speak.

Then, thump, thump, thump...it halted. She knew it was right behind her, but her eyes refused to look. All Toni knew was for the first time she was scared and couldn't breath. A single tear fell down her face in a smooth, straight line.

Closing her blue, once fearless eyes, she turned, inch by inch, then stopped. Taking slow, careful breaths, she opened her eyes, and what they met is unknown.

Lesleigh dashed through the woods, tree limbs slapping her, thorns tearing her clothes. She'd heard Toni scream and instinctively she ran. She tripped and gasped for air. Then she shrieked when she noticed what she tripped over.

"Toni," she cried. She looked at her friend with terrified eyes. Toni was cold as death. Her eyes were open, and their once blue beauty, were now grey as stone. Toni didn't move.

She couldn't be dead. Toni wasn't supposed to die. These were the thoughts racing through Lesleigh's head. Then a frightening cold hand sat itself on her shoulder, and an earsplitting laugh broke the silence.

Then a cold, heartless voice said, "She's dead. You can't help her. Want to join her, Lesleigh?" She whipped around, surprised to hear her own name in that terrorizing voice. Lesleigh was found the next day, lifeless, as the day is long, lying next to Toni.

But, the story isn't over yet. The boy's name was Anthony McJay. He was found a year later, spread across the graves of Toni Wilkod and Lesleigh Rosewood. Some say he killed himself from guilt. Others say Toni and Lesleigh came back.

I stay out of the forest at the end of Old Pencil Mill Road in Unionville, Tennessee.

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## Middle School Basketball

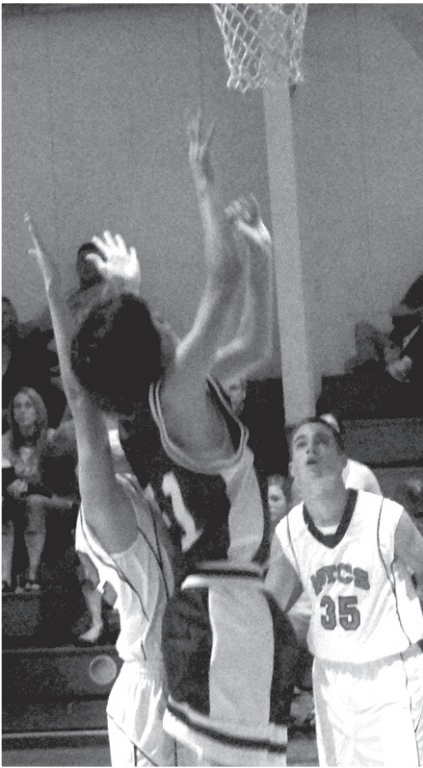
Finishing off the first week of basketball for Eagleville's middle school teams, the girls are (0-2), and the boys are (1-1). On Thursday, they played MTCS and while both teams suffered a minor loss, the boys held on until the very end creating a very exciting game! Next week they will both face off against Forrest and Cascade before playing Liberty on November 1st.

## High School Football

On Friday night, Eagleville's boys played Huntsville for their last home game and won 20-14. Congratulations Eagles!



Courtney Marlin shooting a free throw



Kodi Majors going for a lay-up

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Wedding Anniversaries Birthdays

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	<b>1</b> Ryan Vincion Margaret Ryan Rayanna Rowland Khendal Lillard Khameron Lillard	<b>2</b> Suzy Anderson Cassidy Shockey Troy Hickman Jesse Johnson Alicia Jordan Daniel Boone (1734)	<b>3</b> Joyce Roberts Becky Cunningham Gina Kay Reid Judy Batts Linda Williams	<b>4</b> Joyce Merritt Brendon Bennett Tanner Warf Yanni (1954) Walter Cronkite (1916) Will Rogers (1879)	<b>5</b> Art Garfunkel (1941) Vivien Leigh (1913) Roy Rogers (1911)	<b>6</b> Paul Anderson Truman Jones Rosemary Jacobs Maria Shriver (1955) Glenn Frey (1948) Sally Field (1946)
<b>7</b> Veronica Redmond Renee Shinn Al Hirt (1922) Billy Graham (1918)	<b>8</b> Carol Jane Spindell Bonnie Raitt (1949) Morley Safer (1931) Patti Page (1927)	<b>9</b> Kayre Driver	<b>10</b> Evelyn Williams Dana McGee Pauline Perrell Marty Taylor Samantha Rigsby Jeff Mooneyham	<b>11</b> Blake Hodge Margaret Hall Lorene Rigsby  <i>Randy &amp; Pam Owen Tommy &amp; Jane Jackson</i>	<b>12</b> Neil Young (1945) Grace Kelly (1929)	<b>13</b> Whoopi Goldberg (1949) St. Augustine (354)
<b>14</b> Rebecka Jackson Prince Charles (1948) Claude Monet (1840)	<b>15</b> Beth Sesler Kelli Lamb Sandy Shelton Crissy Houser	<b>16</b> Jason McGee Freeland Maupin Joe Frank Carlton Lisa Bogle	<b>17</b> Barbara Clark Chad Dawson Milo Carpenter Chloe Smotherman Rock Hudson (1925)	<b>18</b> Phillip Miles Tim Crick  <i>Don &amp; Jeannie Hendrix</i>	<b>19</b> Nell Wilson Brian Haley Jodie Foster (1962) Meg Ryan (1961) Calvin Klein (1942)	<b>20</b> Joe Pendergrass Bo Derek (1956) Veronica Hamel (1943) Dick Smothers (1939)
<b>21</b> Gary Leverette Goldie Hawn (1945) Marlo Thomas (1938)  <i>Eddie &amp; Elaine Cunningham</i>	<b>22</b> Dennis Kelley Jamie Lee Curtis (1958) Billie Jean King (1943) Robert Vaughn (1932)	<b>23</b> Ann Marshall Tilitha Walker Harpo Marx (1888) Boris Karloff (1887) Billy the Kid (1859)	<b>24</b> Bat Masterson (1853)	<b>25</b> Sarah Broach Benjamin Broach Chad Lamb Paula Hutto Joe DiMaggio (1914)	<b>26</b> Liz Bonner Charles Mullins Jack McCall Joy True Steve Hicks	<b>27</b> Joyce Jones Lisa Manning Bobby Bogle Jimi Hendrix (1942) Bruce Lee (1940)
<b>28</b> Wayne Johnson James "Murphy" Stem	<b>29</b> Howie Mandel (1955) Chuck Mangione (1940)	<b>30</b> Tony Anderson Angela Haley Dick Clark (1929) Mark Twain (1835)	<i>If you would like to have your birthday or anniversary appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: <a href="mailto:eaglevilletimes@bellsouth.net">eaglevilletimes@bellsouth.net</a> or call (615) 274-2749.</i>			

# CALENDER OF EVENTS

- Oct. 29th Watch Channel 4 News**  
early Friday morning. Eagleville School will be featured on Cool Schools.
- Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> Music & Dance** - 1st Saturday of each month at Eagleville Community Center
- Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> Country Ham Breakfast**, Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Arno-Allisona Road. Serving from 6-9 am. Plates \$7 adults, \$3.50 for those under 12. Includes eggs, ham, sausage, hash browns, biscuits & gravy, orange juice & coffee. For more information contact Betty Crafton 615-274-6453 or Pat Peach 368-7184.
- Nov. 6th Rockvale Basketball Craft Fair & Rib Dinner.** 2010 Rockvale Middle School Girls Basketball Craft Fair & Coach Chestnutt Rib Dinner, Rockvale Middle School Gym, Set up time: 5:00 am or at your convenience, Sale time: 6:00 am until you leave, Cost: \$30 for 20ft x 20ft space, To secure a spot, make checks payable: Rockvale Middle School, write craft fair on the memo line., mail to: Coach Chestnutt, Rockvale Middle School, 6543 Hwy 99, Rockvale, TN 37153, E-mail: [chestnuttj@rcs.k12.tn.us](mailto:chestnuttj@rcs.k12.tn.us), 615 904-6745 ex: 30745, Coach Chestnutt's Ribs Plus BBQ, Rib Dinner Sale, Rockvale Middle School Cafeteria, 10:00 am until 4:00 pm, Price: Pre-sale \$10.00 / day of \$12.00, Menu: half rack of ribs, cornbread, cole slaw and northern beans
- Nov. 6<sup>th</sup> Trivia Night**...Eat, laugh and have fun while you test your knowledge! Dinner is at 6:00 pm game starts at 7:00 pm, Eagleville School gym, pre-register by 10/29/2010. Only your 6 team members are allowed to sit at the table, \$72 per table, spectators & children are \$12 each. For more information you can visit: [www.eag.rcs.k12.tn.us](http://www.eag.rcs.k12.tn.us) and click on trivia night link. You may contact by phone or email: Ann Haley 895-5795, [haleya0605@bellsouth.net](mailto:haleya0605@bellsouth.net) or Scott Bolden 477-2459, [boldens@rcschools.net](mailto:boldens@rcschools.net)
- Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> Turn Your Clocks Back** - Daylight Savings Time Ends
- Nov. 11th Veterans Day**
- Nov. 12<sup>th</sup> Eagleville School Fall Festival.** Autumn is finally here and the Eagleville PTO will host a community Fall Festival on Friday, November 12<sup>th</sup> from 5 pm to 8 pm at the Eagleville School's New Gym.
- Nov. 18th 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Chili Cook-Off and Holiday Bazaar** is taking place at College Grove Elementary School from 5-8 p.m. on November 18, 2010. If interested in renting a booth for the bazaar or bringing chili to the event please contact Wendi Lamb at [wendi.lamb@cgespto.org](mailto:wendi.lamb@cgespto.org). Please come out to taste some great chili and see some great crafts!
- Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> Thanksgiving Day**
- Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> Breakfast with Santa**, Rockvale Church of God, 7874 Jackson Ridge Rd., Rockvale, 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m., Visit with Santa and Have Your Child's Picture Made, Make a Christmas Craft, Enjoy Story Time, COME JOIN US! Children, Parents, Grandparents, Aunts and Uncles, Breakfast: Pancakes with Bacon or Sausage, Juice or Milk. Tickets - \$ 7.00, Contact Krystal Burns to Purchase Tickets (or at the door), Phone: 615-867-7589 or [abckburns@bellsouth.net](mailto:abckburns@bellsouth.net). All Proceeds to Benefit Hope Hill Children's Home
- Dec. 11<sup>th</sup> Eagleville's 8th Annual Christmas Parade.** Begins at 11 am. For more information and to sign up, go online at [www.eaglevilletn.com](http://www.eaglevilletn.com)
- Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> Eagleville Christmas Tour of Homes**, 1-5 pm. Tickets, \$10 each, available at Ralston Antiques, Eagleville Drug Center (inside Sewell's Grocery), The Lamp Shop and The Barber Shop.
- ## LOCAL AREA MEETING SCHEDULE

**Eagleville City Council** (Community Ctr)  
.....4th Thurs - 7 pm

**Eagleville F.C.E. Club** (Community Ctr)  
.....2nd Tues - 10 am

**Eagleville Lions Club** (Community Ctr)  
.....1st & 3rd Mon - 7 pm

**Eagleville Planning** (City Hall)  
..... 1st Mon - 6:30 pm

**Horton Hwy Utility District Board**  
.....2nd Thurs - 3 pm

**Rutherford Co. Farm Serv Agency**  
.....1st Wed of month

**Tenn. Valley Pioneer Power Assoc.** (Comm. Ctr)  
.....June 17th, 7 pm



# Fire Prevention Safety Day?

Saturday, Nov. 6<sup>th</sup>.  
9:00 am to 11:00 am.

A day for the community to come out and have their fire extinguishers tested, traded or purchase new ones.

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Deadline Nov. 5, 2010 at 2:00 pm

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## PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Deadline Nov. 11, 2010 at 2:00 pm

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All sprayer parts should be thoroughly washed and rinsed. Tip the sprayer upside down and hang upside down when not in use so that they can drain and dry. When the sprayers are used with pesticides, triple rinsing is recommended.

Power equipment, such as lawn mowers, tillers and chippers require additional winter preparations. The most important winterizing step is to remove all gasoline from the tank by running the engine until it stops, remove the spark plug and squirt a little oil into the cylinder head. Give the engine a turn or two to coat the cylinder walls with oil, and then replace the plug. Two cycle engines, or engines that run with gas and oil mixture, also should have the oil-gas mixture removed. Run the engine with the choke open to remove fuel from the lines.

Avoid storing gasoline over the winter. Old gasoline does not ignite easily, making the machines using it work harder.

I hope that some of these maintenance ideas save you time and money in the spring by having your tools ready to go to work.

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## News from Ms. Hill's Third Grade

It is hard to believe that we have already been in school twelve weeks. Everyone is working hard and learning so many new skills. We are now working on our multiplication facts and cursive writing. Most folks are doing fantastic.

Everyone enjoyed working and riding on our homecoming float in the parade. We appreciated all who helped us. Eagle Strut was a big success, and the afternoon at Eagleville Park was a fun reward for our efforts. Dr. Cron and her staff gave everyone a goody bag after teaching us about vision and eye health. We also enjoyed various types of stories read to us by guest readers on Sept. 17. Mrs. Collins gave us a talk about her trip to Africa. Mr. Jones, Tucker's dad, is an airplane pilot who flies all over the world. We are enjoying receiving the postcards he sends to us. This is a fun way to use our map skills and learn about other cultures. As you can see we are quite busy!

Several students received awards for outstanding accomplishments during the first grading period. They are as follows:

- Citizenship: Lizzy Thompson
- Most Improved: Tucker Jones
- Student of the Nine Weeks: Cameron Curtis
- Principal's List: Cameron Curtis, Mackenzie Feasel, Daisy Hall, Jordan Sostrom
- Honor Roll: Bryson Kelley, Levi Driver, Hayley Stanley, Nathan and Bradley Stiles, Tucker Jones, Gaby Ramoa, Garner Brooksher, Boo Gray
- Art Award: Cameron Curtis
- P.E. Award: Levi Driver
- Perfect Attendance: Hayley Stanley, Garner Brooksher, Daisy Hall, Mackenzie Feasel, Nathan & Bradley Stiles, Jordan Sostrom, Cameron Curtis, Levi Driver, Tucker Jones

Tune in to Channel 4 Oct. 29. Eagleville will be the Cool School featured on their morning newscast. Many of us will be up bright and early that morning as we participate in the filming. So, TUNE IN to CHANNEL 4!

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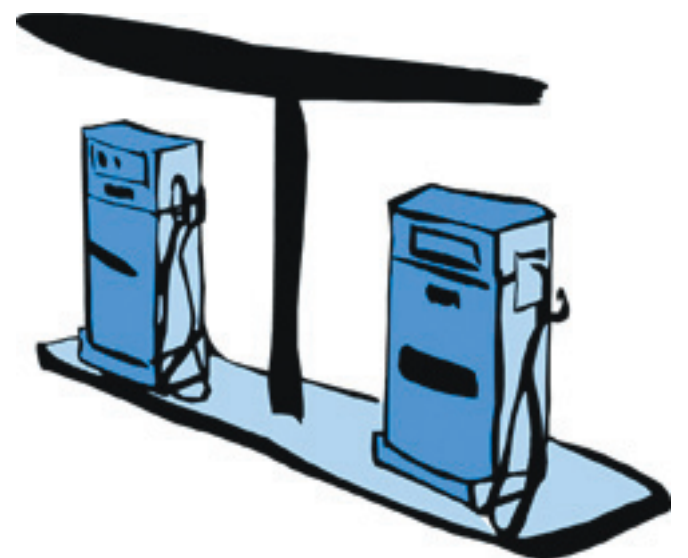
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