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Local Scouts Complete 1st Community Service Project



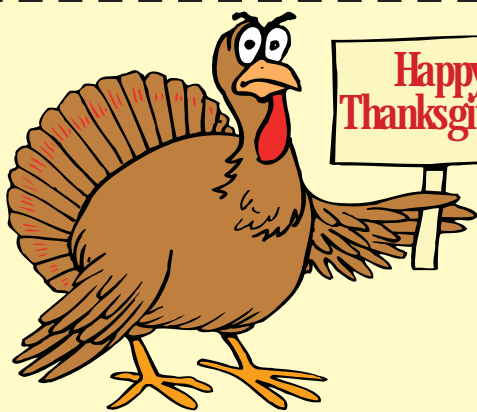
Daisy Girl Scout Troop 209 planted mums at the Eagleville Community Center for their first community service project. They would like to thank Ginger at the community center for letting them hold their meetings at the building. Also, they would like to thank the Eagleville Co-op for donating the mums so they could complete this project.

Photo by Kelly Mooneyham



VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM

The Eagleville JROTC will be hosting the Veteran's Day Program on November 12th. The program will be held in the new gym at 9 a.m. Monday morning. If you are a Veteran and wish to be reconized you are welcome to join us. All Veterans planning to attend, please R.S.V.P to Eagleville High School at 615-893-5815; extension to JROTC room is 23930.



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Five On Ballot For Three Eagleville City Council Seats

Article by Doug Davis run in the Daily News Journal
Oct. 2, 2012

The City of Eagleville is guaranteed to have at least two new council members in November due to long-time council member Ronnie Hill will not seek reelection and council member Darin Rowell recently resigned from the council due to business reasons.

Three council seats are up for grabs this year.

Current city council member and Vice Mayor Alan Ball will seek his second four-year term. Andy Soapes, David Rigsby, Eric Marlin and Mayor Sam Tune will keep their current seats for another two years.

Challengers Jason Blair, Travis Brown, Nicolas Duke and Chris Hendrix will also be on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Ball maintains he should be re-elected because he's got unfinished business and goals that are still in progress.

"We've been trying for four years to build a sewer system," Ball said. "We have applications in for grants and we have engineering. We still need that influence of people that had a goal, a dream to start with. If someone else comes in, they might have a different view."

Ball said he is a former businessman who understands budgets, and goals.

"We need to be efficient in government. We need to plan and try to execute those plans and we need to watch our cost," Ball said.

Brown said he is running for office because Eagleville is at a crossroads and needs some fresh leadership.

"They have a strong need to get some of the infrastructure in place," Brown said. "One of the biggest needs is a sewer. Every year, the pressure for that gets bigger, and it needs to be remedied."

Brown said he feels like he can help get that accomplished.

"I want to be a part of that process," Brown said. "With a sewer system in place, Eagleville will be in a position for growth. It is very important that we manage that to maintain the small town feel that (Eagleville) has today."

He said now the biggest hurdle for the new sewer is the funding to build the step system and to run the lines.

Brown was asked why he is the best person for the job on the city council.

"I feel like I've got a lot of talent for that," Brown said. "I've got a history of getting proposals people thought were impossible (accomplished)."

Duke has lived in Eagleville for 10 years and has been on the Eagleville Planning Commission for eight years, the last six as chairman. He now wants to be a city council member.

"I would like to get involved in the city council and help the city grow in a good way," Duke said.

Like the other candidates, Duke says a new sewer system is the city's biggest need.

"We can't grow much without a sewer system in place," he said. "I have a lot of experience good experience (through serving on the planning commission). If elected, I'll help that move forward in any way possible and get the city behind it."

Hendrix is running for city council in Eagleville for the second time, and says he lost by four votes the first time.

"I've lived in Eagleville my entire life," Hendrix said. "I care about Eagleville and want to see it grow in the right direction."

The biggest need for Eagleville is getting the sewer system in place, he said.

"It is the biggest need because the city is not going to grow unless it has a sewer system," Hendrix said. "I've been here my entire life. I know a lot about the city and what goes on there. I know the people (in Eagleville) and get along with them."

The Daily News Journal made multiple attempts to contact Blair, who did not return phone calls by press time.

There is no pay for the Eagleville city council members. Election Day is Nov. 6. In addition to the three seats on the Eagleville City Council, municipal elections will be decided in Smyrna and La Vergne. Races for the President, U.S. Congress and state legislature will also be decided on Nov. 6.

Christopher (Chris) Hendrix

Has lived in Eagleville entire life.

Occupation: Has owned a local lawn and landscaping business since in high school.

Education: Graduated from Nashville Academy
Political experience: none
Age: 41

Family: single; has girlfriend

Parents and sister live in Eagleville

Community involvement: Helps out with Eagleville School concessions during sports events.



Chris Hendrix

Alan Ball

Occupation: Retired. Was former Murfreesboro store manager for Lowe's. Over the last 10-12 years, worked for Sears commercial sales.

Age: 63

Education: Attended Austin Peay State University.

Political experience: Completing first term on Eagleville city council.

Family: Wife, Judy; three children and six grandchildren.

Community involvement: Eagleville city council. Member of Rocky Glade Presbyterian Church.



Alan Ball

Nick Duke

Has lived in Eagleville for 10 years. Formerly lived in Rockvale.

Occupation: Engineer for Robbins and Bohr out of Chattanooga for 12 years. Designs and sells hydraulic systems for industrial companies.

Education : Graduated from Indiana State University with a degree in engineering.

Political experience: Appointed to Eagleville planning commission.

Age: 45

Family: Wife, Carrie; daughter and son.

Community involvement: Planning commission and city functions (Christmas parade and help with street festival).



Nick Duke

Travis Brown

Moved to Eagleville two and a half years ago from Rockvale.

Occupation: Small business owner and president (Quality Tire and Auto, Murfreesboro)

Education: Bachelor's degree in history and education from MTSU.

Political experience: No elective office

Age: 41

Family: Wife and three children

Community involvement: Active in the Tennessee Valley Power Association which shows in Eagleville during the Tennessee Valley Pioneer Power show.



Travis Brown

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November will prove to be a very important month for all of us. This could very well be the most important election in American history.

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make sure you vote.

As we enter into winter, check your smoke detectors. If you need alarms or batteries, call city hall and our fire department will assist you.

November always marks the beginning of holiday season, I ask you to remember the less fortunate and help in any way you can.

I hope each family celebrates the most memorable Thanksgiving ever.

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Sam Tune, Eagleville Mayor 849-6509

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For the hay and the corn and the wheat that is reaped
For the labor well done, and the barns that are heaped
For the sun and the dew and the sweet honeycomb
For the rose and the song and the harvest brought home-
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For the trade and the skill and the wealth in our land
For the cunning and strength of the workingman's hand
For the good that our artist and poets have taught
For the friendship that hope and affection have brought-
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

For the homes that with purest affection are blest
For the season of plenty and well-deserved rest
For our country extending from sea unto sea;
The land that is known as the "Land of the Free"-
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!

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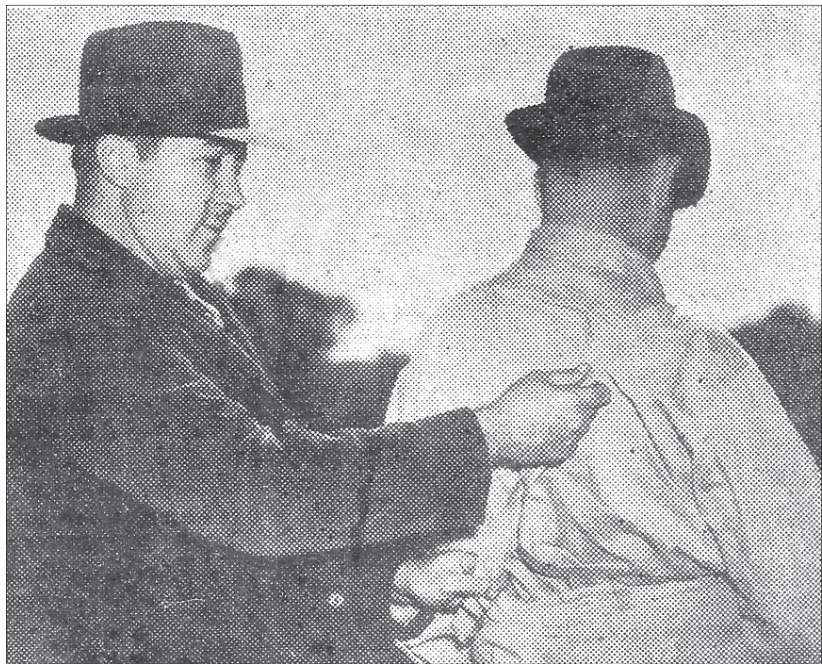
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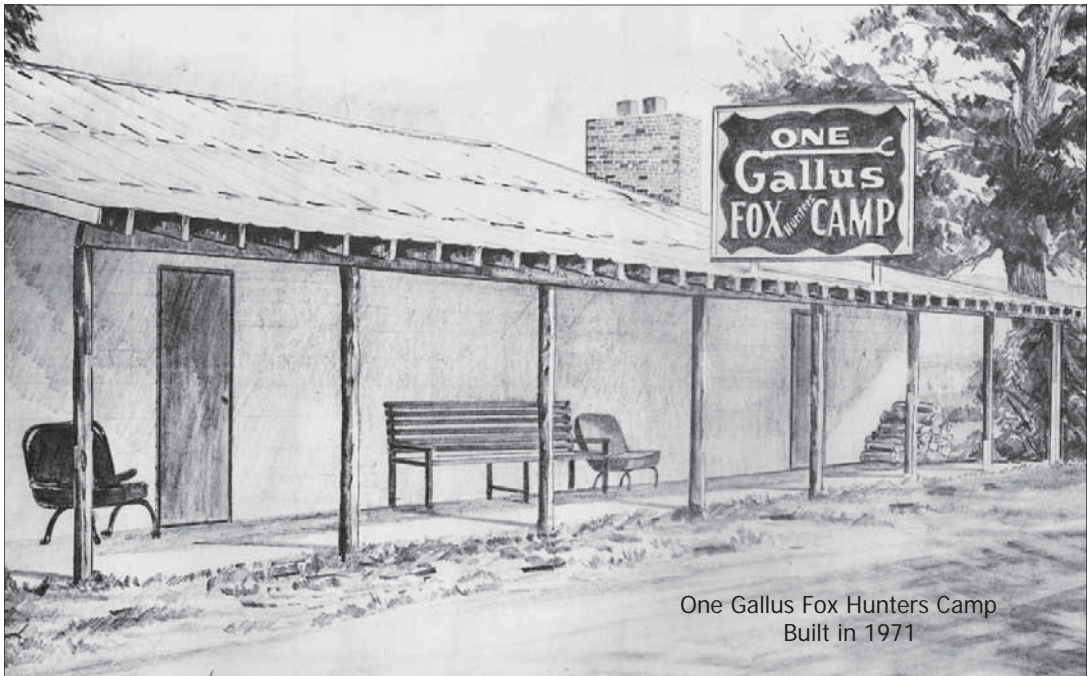


Back side of the Fox Camp

← The first One Gallus Fox Hunters Camp
Built about 1937/38



Harold "Doc" Earthman and friend - Earthman gave the nickname
"The One Gallus Gang"



One Gallus Fox Hunters Camp
Built in 1971



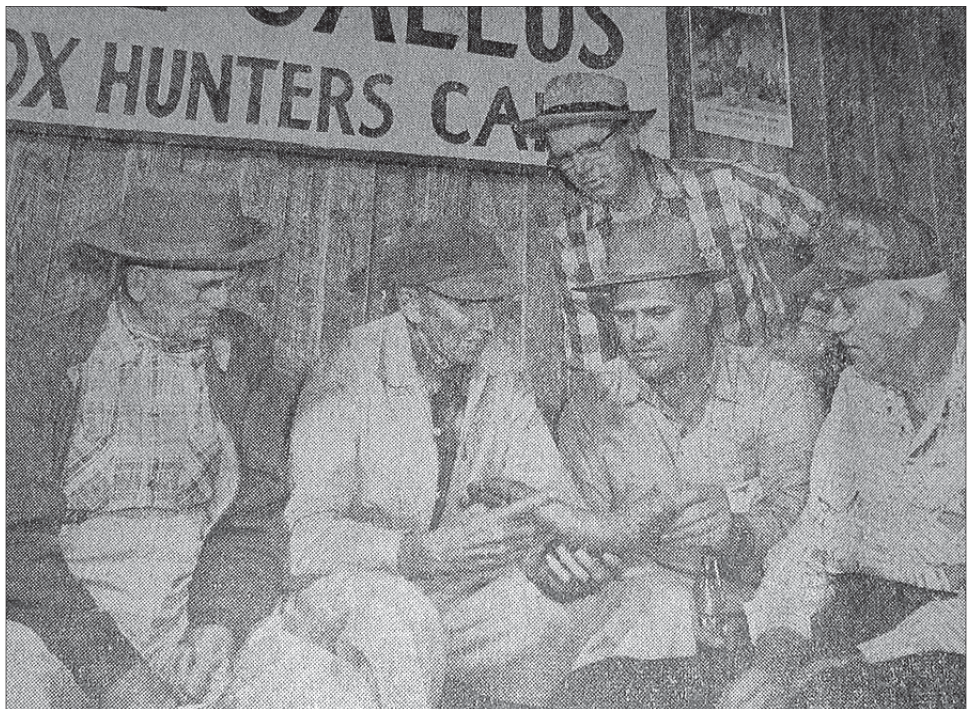
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1928
Some of the
tents in which the
hunters camped during
the four days of the 1928 meet

A Step Back in Time

By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

Middle Tennessee One Gallus Foxhunters Club



Oscar C. Floyd

The small community of Eagleville was very fortunate to have a "community center" several years before the Library and Community Center was built, next to the Eagleville United Methodist Church, on Highway 99.

The home of the Middle Tennessee One-Gallus Fox Hunters Association, previously located on the corner of Greenwood Road and Eagleville-Chapel Hill Highway, was the site of many gatherings which included; birthday parties, family reunions, club meetings, gospel singings and fund-raising events, including chitterling and various suppers.

The late Mr. Oscar C. "O. C." Floyd of Eagleville is credited with the organization of the oldest fox hunt club in the county, first named, The Rutherford County Fox Hunting Association. Mr. Floyd and several of his friends, with the common interest of fox hunting, came up with the Idea of a fox-hunting club.

In 1923, the first camps were on the Floyd property and the hunters bedded down in his granary. After a couple of years, the scene of the chase was moved from place to place. The association membership was opened to anyone who was in good standing in his community.

The popularity of this event grew rapidly and in 1928, the annual field trials, held in the Cheatham Springs area of Eagleville, attracted an extra large number of entries for the chase as well as owners and spectators.

The original idea, which continued throughout the years, was to make a club for Middle Tennessee fox hunters. Not one of those "red coat, white pants, shiny black

boots, jumping horse, fox clubs, but a group where "high back overalls and checked lumberjacks, served as the uniform of the day. With the suggestion of only using one gallus of their overalls, Mr. Harold (Doc) Earthman, a fellow club member gave the members the nickname of "The One Gallus Gang" and soon the Rutherford County Fox Hunters Association became known as the One Gallus Fox Hunters Association.

In addition of starting the Fox Club, Mr. Floyd strongly pursued the idea of establishing a permanent club, buying property, building a clubhouse, and making the hunt the colorful annual event it became.

Due to the idea of joining with the National Association in the future, there was a re-organization of the One Gallus Fox Hunting Association in 1935 and with a name change, became the Middle Tennessee One-Gallus Fox Hunters Association, electing N. W. Powers of Murfreesboro, president.

In 1936, during one of their business sessions, the association voted to secure a charter and become affiliated with the National Fox Hunters Association. Officers elected; N. W. Powers re-elected President; J. A. Percy of Old Hickory, Vice President; P. C. Goodwin of Shelbyville, Second Vice President; Fred Moon of Shelbyville, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Board of Directors named; Broadus Maples of Murfreesboro, chairman, O. C. Floyd of Eagleville, Tip McCord of Eagleville, Owen Gillespie of Eagleville, R. D. Snell of Triune, E. B. Gentry of Triune, Grover Hammond of Columbia, W. B. Fulton of Franklin, Will D. Fox of Christiana, George Smith of Manchester, Hoke Ridley of Thompson Station, R. J. Lowe of Huntsville, Ala and Hugh Moore of Doyleville, Ala.

In December, 1936 the Middle Tennessee One Gallus Fox Hunters Association purchased ½ acre of land from James and Cora Herrold. This being part of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church property that the Herrold's purchased in June, 1936 from the Trustees of the church; G. G. White, M. C. Killough and W. L. Comstock. The church had disbanded in 1933.

The first club house built by the Middle Tennessee One Gallus Fox Hunters Association was a wood building, which included two large rooms with a fireplace, opened to both rooms, and a kitchen. A front porch ran across the front of the building, with two doors, one to each room.

In September, 1946, the Fox Hunters Association purchased the remaining

Greenwood Church land from James and Cora Herrold. This purchased made a total of 3.34 acres, owned by the association. At this time, membership of the association had representation from at least fifty-one counties in Tennessee, which included individuals from all walks of life.

In addition to the field trials, other events were held during these annual gatherings including, bench show (dogs placed on a bench, by their handler and judged), fox horn blowing contest, turkey shoots, suppers, and one of the favorite events; gospel singings, often lead by the Frost Brothers Quartet and other singing groups. The bench show and horn blowing contest often included classes for children as well as the adults.

In 1948, at the annual gathering of the Middle Tennessee One Gallus Fox Hunters Association, Jeff Walls of Cookeville directed a testimonial service for Mr. Oscar C. Floyd, known to his fox hunting friends as, "Uncle OS", who had died in January, 1948. Around a roaring fire, high tribute was paid by his closest friends and charter members of the One Gallus club. It was agreed by all present, that "Uncle OS" was always the boss; whatever he said, went and he was one of the best members they had and he would be missed.

One of Oscar C. Floyd sons, Howard Douglas "Ted", stepped into his father's place and took an active role in making sure the annual event continued. He served as an officer for several years before his death in 1975.

On January 22, 1971, a passerby discovered the historic fox camp building on fire and the Eagleville Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call but was unable to save the building. The late, Robert Shelton Jr., shift captain, reported they received the call to the fire about 8:30 p.m. and the building was already total engulfed in flames. The fire appeared to have started near the front porch section of the one-story wooden structure and arson was suspected. Next week after the fire,



Judge Henry Bell Covington of Cross Plains and Ringmaster, James Stone of Westmoreland looks on while 2 1/2 year old Danny Rogers, grandson of Ted Floyd, coaxes his hound while entering the children's class during the Association's bench show. Danny placed second with "Cleta".

President Aubron Shelton of Bell Buckle stated the club had a small amount of insurance on the building and some money on deposit in the bank.

A new concrete clubhouse was built and ready for the next annual fall field trials and other events. Even with the unfortunate burning of their building, the Middle Tennessee One Gallus Fox Hunters Association held their 48th gathering and remained the state's oldest continuous foxhunt.

During the next several years, the fall events and meeting of the Fox Hunters Association continued until the membership and permission to use land for the field trials began to dwindle.

In 1991, the last remaining eleven members of the Middle Tennessee One Gallus Fox Hunters Association; Clyde Fanning, Harold Smith, T. M. Lee, Frank H. Waller, John Cowden, Jack Jernigan, Herman Church, Edward Cochran, John Burke, Joe T. Polk and J. R. McCord, sold the building and 3.34 acres of land to Owen B. Jackson and wife, Dorothy Jackson.

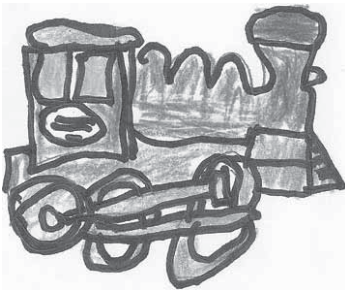
1928 - Scores of hunters and dogs took part in the field trials and bench shows, Cheatham Springs area, Eagleville, Tn.

**Rutherford
County Fox
Hunters Hold
Annual Field
Trials.**
Staff Photos by
C. J. Burnell



Our Dream For Our Country

Rockvale E lementary, Mrs. Patterson's 3rd Grade Class



My dream for our country is no pollution, little taxes because the government needs a little, and for people to not use too much coal because when you put coal in trains it makes too much gas.
Daniel Peterson

My dream for our country is for peace and freedom. I want people to quit firghting. I would like for all schools to do an angel tree drive. Those are my dreams for our country.
Abby Strickland

My dream for our country is for everyone to read and be smart and to get questions right.
Liam Thompson

My dream for our country is that nobody would pollute and nobody would die. That's it.
Mason Estes

My dream for our country is to have no smoking, everyone believe in God, and no kidnapping.
Makaela Merritt



My dream for our country is that it's going to have flowers and no evil people so that the United States of America will be pretty.
Dalton Capps

My dream for our country is that everybody has a home on very special holidays, make sure everybody has a family to eat with on a special holiday, and nobody would kill any animals. Animals should live. They help you.
Alison Avilla

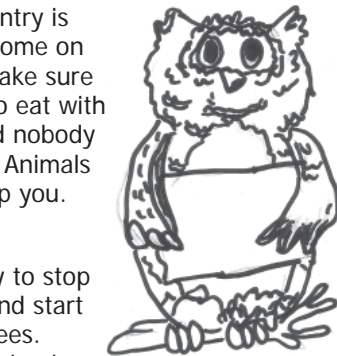
I wish for this country to stop cutting down trees and start planting more trees.
Jamison Vongkhamchanh

My dream for our country is to pick up trash, have kids not bully, and to have everyone be nice to others.
McClain Henderson

My dream for our country is that everyone has food, water, natural resources and manmade resources, and to take away cancer easier.
Alex Sisk

My dream for our country is for everyone to never fight and have great lives, never argue and be good friends.
Will Watson

My dream for our country is to have more playgrounds, less smoking, and more toys.
Carson Graham



My dream for our country is that we would have more video games, more books, and bigger houses.
Baylor Norwood

My dream for our country is to not have conflict or fighting in the world, to not hurt animals, and not hunt animals.
Emerson Johnson

My dream for our country is 25 cents per gallon of gas, no homework, and no healthy snacks.
Gray Lynch

My dream for our country is to have more school, no smoking, and more learning.
Kris Quinn

My dream for our country is to let people be treated like they're supposed to be and animals to be treated well, and a lower tax rate.
Brogan Thompson

My dream for America is for our country to win between the Libyans and our country. I would also like for all schools to read the Bible before recess and for all people little to big to believe in God.
Shana Ruggieri

My dream for my country is no evil, no violence, and no poor people.
Emma Williams

My dream for our country is that everyone believe in God and to never hurt or kill animals.
Ashlyn Gibson



Obituaries

Raymond E. Boyce, age 83, of Unionville, TN died Thursday, October 25, 2012 in Nashville, TN. Mr. Boyce was born in Bedford County and was a son of the late John M. and Evelyn Rusher Boyce. He was a lifelong farmer and livestock dealer and a member of Rover Baptist Church. Mr. Boyce is survived by his wife, Emogene “Jean” Boyce, Unionville, TN; daughter, Carolyn (Bob) Bellenfant, Shelbyville, TN; son, Bob (Clara) Boyce, Shelbyville, TN; four grandchildren, Tracey Fields, Shelbyville, TN, Robin (Mark) Stafford, Shelbyville, TN, Gary (Wendy) Boyce, Shelbyville, TN, Angie (Thomas) Brown, Shelbyville, TN; four great-grandchildren, David Donald, Johnson City, TN, Matthew France, Shelbyville, TN, Caleb Boyce, Unionville, TN, Mason Brown, Shelbyville, TN; sisters, Marie Cooper, Unionville, TN, Helen (James M.) Crowell, Unionville, TN; and brothers, Johnny Boyce, Unionville, TN, Bill Boyce, Shelbyville, TN, Donald Boyce, Unionville, TN. He was also preceded in death by a brother Albert “Shorty” Boyce. Lawrence Funeral Home

Marion “Other Mama” Lamb Mathews, age 88, of the New Town Community of Rutherford County, died Saturday, October 20, 2012 in Shelbyville, Tennessee. Mrs. Mathews was born in Nashville, Tennessee and was a daughter of the late Thomas Marion and Mattie Martin Lamb. She was a life long member of Kingdom Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mathews was a homemaker and owner and operator of the former New Town Grocery in the New Town Community of Rutherford County. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Clay Mathews, who died in 1994 and by a sister, Bessie Louise Lamb. Mrs. Mathews is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Melvin Hatcher; grandchildren, Cheryl (Terry) Douglas, Donna Burnett; great grandchildren, Christy Douglas, Ashley and Michael Burnett, all of the New Town Community; sister, Mary Maella Jones, TX; brother, Bobby Martin Lamb, Murfreesboro, TN; several nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Sadie Shearin Hardison, age 97, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Tuesday, October 9, 2012 in Nashville, TN. Mrs. Hardison was born in Bedford County and was a daughter of the late Solon Duncan and Alonzo Gertrude Moon Shearin. She was retired from Durango Boot Company in Chapel Hill and a member of the Caney

Spring Baptist Church. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, James Ira Hardison. Mrs. Hardison is survived by her sister, Bobbie Cunningham of Nashville, TN and several nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Joe D. “Uncle Joe” Maupin, age 97, of College Grove, TN died Tuesday, October 9, 2012 in Rutherford County, TN. Mr. Maupin was the son of the late George and Catherine Elizabeth Underwood Maupin. He was a lifelong farmer and retired from Nashville Metropolitan Government Board of Education and a member of Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In addition to his parents, Mr. Maupin was preceded in death by his wife, Alice Melinda Stewart Maupin; brother, John D.; and sisters, Sue, Clara, and Ella. Mr. Maupin is survived by his caregivers, John T. and Rita Underwood, Murfreesboro, TN; special friend, Mary Wiley, Chapel Hill, TN; several nieces and nephews; and several great nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Brenda Gayle Eady, age 62, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, died Wednesday, October 3, 2012 in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Eady was born in Davidson County and was a daughter of the late Bill and Carine Keel Ketchum. She was a homemaker and worked for many years in the food service industry, having retired from Paul’s Market in Chapel Hill. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Geraldine Ketchum Wright. Mrs. Eady is survived by her husband, Billy Eady, Chapel Hill, TN; children, Norma Jean (Jimmy) Scott, Laws Hill Community, Missy (Gerry) Ragsdale, Chapel Hill, TN, Kenneth Eady, Chapel Hill, TN, Brian Eady, Eagleville, TN; brother, Billy Wayne (Nancy) Ketchum, Lewisburg, TN; seven grandchildren, Tiffany, Heather, Tabitha, Taylor, Haley, Savanna and Dylan; four great grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Lawrence Funeral Home

Albert Leon “Bubba” McClaran, Sr., age 72, of the Rover Community of Bedford County, died Sunday evening, September 23, 2012 from injuries sustained in a house fire. His wife of 35 years, Mollie Woods McClaran, age 70, also perished in the fire. Mr. McClaran was born in Bedford County and was a son of the late Ernest Ralph and Rubye Ollen Drennon McClaran. He was a plumber and life long farmer. Mr. McClaran is survived by children, Lisa McClaran Adams, Shelbyville, TN, Debbie

NEWS FROM MS. HILL’S THIRD GRADE

Congratulations to the following students for their accomplishments the first grading period.

Principal's List: Matthew Adams, Jeremiah Carlton, Madison Owen, Taegan Ricks

Honor Roll: Makayla Arnold, Rebecca Baltimore, Donovan Darnell, Hannah Hailey, Destiny Jackson, Steven Shockey, Chloe Stuart, Westley Watkins

Most Improved: Joshua Dunigan

Citizenship Award: Hannah Hailey

Student of Nine Weeks: Donovan Darnell

Perfect Attendance: Makayla Arnold, Riley Bell, Jeremiah Carlton, Donovan Darnell, Joshua Dunigan, Madison Owen, Taegan Ricks, Westley Watkins

Met all three A.R. goals: Matthew Adams, Taegan Ricks, Donovan Darnell, Destiny Jackson, Jeremiah Carlton, Sarah Emmons, Chloe Stuart, Madison Owen, Westley Watkins, Rebecca Baltimore, Joshua Dunigan

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Mollie Woods McClaran, age 70, of the Rover Community of Bedford County, died Sunday evening, September 23, 2012 from injuries sustained in a house fire. Her husband of 35 years, Albert Leon “Bubba” McClaran, age 72, also perished in the fire. Mrs. McClaran was born in Bedford County

and was a daughter of the late Thomas Roscoe and Beverly Dianne Edwards Brannon. She was a homemaker and retired from American Can Company of Shelbyville after 30 years of service. Mrs. McClaran was a member of Rover Baptist Church and a member of the “Red Hat Club”. Mrs. McClaran is survived by children, Joy Brannon Frame, Shelbyville, TN, Pam Potts, Shelbyville, TN, Cheryl Leverette Daniel, Shelbyville, TN, Lisa McClaran Adams, Shelbyville, TN, Debbie McClaran Griggs, Smyrna, TN, Benita McClaran Lahr, Shelbyville, TN, Albert Leon McClaran, Jr., Shelbyville, TN; sister, Linda (Stan) Sandlin, Unionville, TN; brother, William Woods, Everette WA; 16 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. A grandson, Phillip Bradley Frizzell, also preceded her in death. Lawrence Funeral Home



Birth Announcement

Ann-Marie Lynn Paul

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Troop 123 Recent Trip To Stone Door State Park

Eagleville Troop 123 went rappelling at Stone Door State Park with Troop 448 out of Murfreesboro October 12th and 13th. The troop camped out Friday and Saturday, and conducted rappelling activities, there were two rappel areas set up one 40ft and the other was a 70ft. Also a climbing wall was set up with an 80ft climb on a rock face.

Pictured at left: Drew Smith, Ivie Burns, Aden Corey, Dakota Koger, and Jake Bolden. Not photographed Jake Simms, Alex Nippers, Dale Nippers, Ivie Burns, Donald Smith, and Quentin Bolden.



Rocky Glade Cumberland Presbyterian Church visited the "Nolen House" this past month. (It is located in downtown Nolensville and is available for any upcoming events.) This invitation was given by Pastor Alfred Bennett and his wife Evelyn. This loving couple are endearing to our church, they have put a lot time in this renovated home, our hearts and love go out to this couple. They are inspirations to everyone that come in contact with them. We are blessed and honored to know these loving souls. "God Bless You" from Rocky Glade Family. If you would like more information on booking your upcoming holiday events contact The Bennetts at 615-776-5881.

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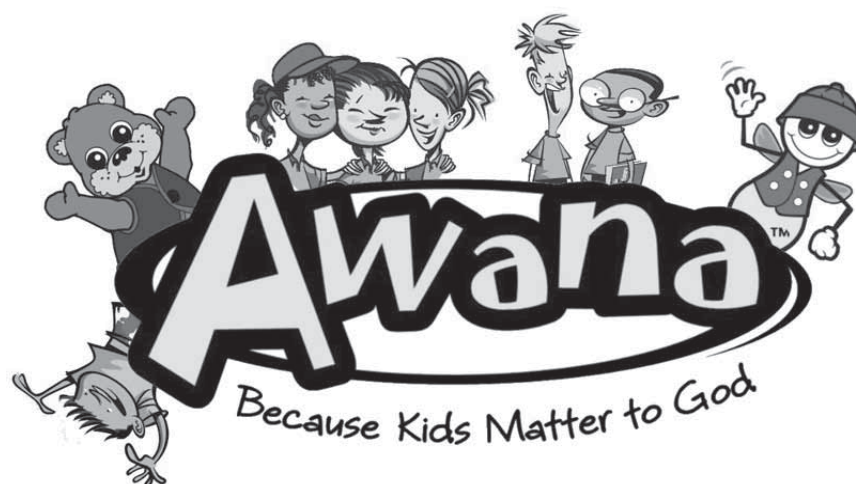
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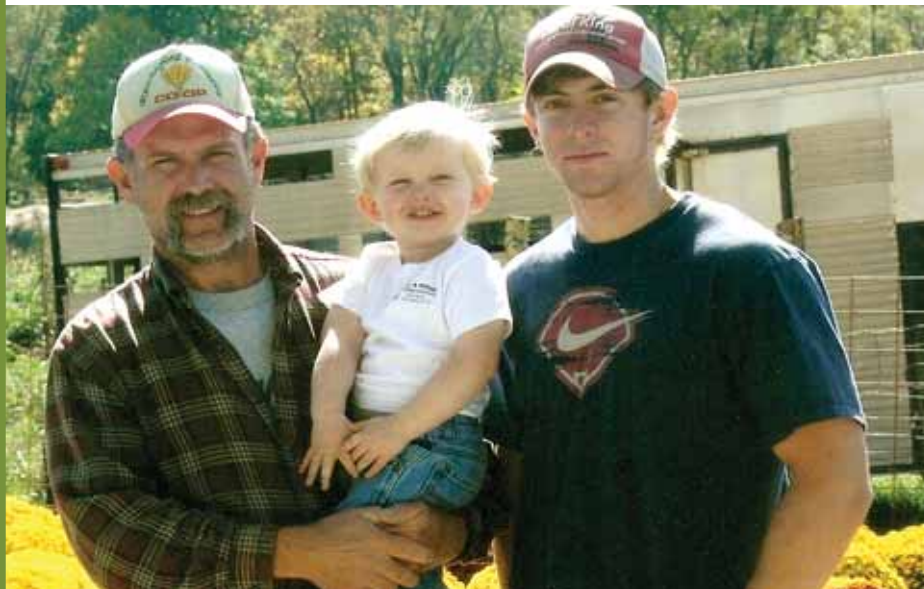
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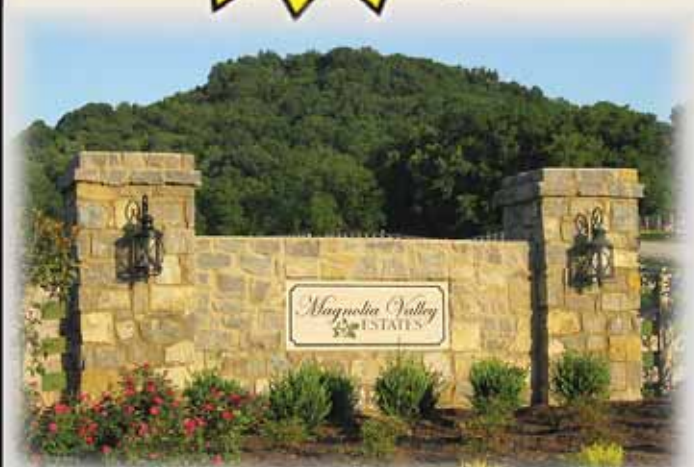


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On September 12th, Dr. Mike Petracek performed quadruple bypass surgery. Through the prayers of family and friends and a great medical team, Emy Joe is finally on the mend. Through the kindness of friends, she has been able to keep her business, EJ’S Treasures, open at least on Saturdays. Although she hasn’t been able to be there in person, her husband, Keith Bilbrey, and friends like Mona Brown, and Tom and Marcia Smith have been minding the store. Recently, singer Terri Williams, Carolyn McClain, and Grand Ole Opry star, Jeannie Seely showed up at the shop ready to clean and decorate the store for Christmas. That kind gesture will ensure the store will be ready for E J’S Treasures 14th Anniversary Open House on November 10th, 17th, and the 24th with special deals throughout the store.

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Nov. 4 - Daylight Saving Time ends, set clocks back. 10:00 a.m. Bible study classes for all classes. 11:00 a.m. morning worship service. 5:00 p.m. Praise & worship with Bible study. Children's & youth choir 5:00 p.m.

Nov. 7 - Wednesday evening Bible & prayer time (classes for all ages) 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 11 - 10:00 a.m. Bible study classes for all ages. Special morning worship at 11:00 a.m. to honor our nation's veterans. Feed homeless mother's & children with The Way of Hoper. 5:00 p.m. praise & worship. 5:00 p.m. children's & youth choir.

Nov. 14 - Wednesday evening Bible & prayer time (classes for all ages) 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 19 - 10:00 a.m. Bible stud classes for all ages. Worship service at 11:00 a.m. Observe the Lord's Supper in morning service. 5:00 p.m. praise & worship and Bible study. Children & youth choir 5:00 p.m.

Nov. 21 - Community Thanksgiving service at Patterson Baptist 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 25 - 10:00 a.m. Bible study classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m. morning worship. Fellowship meal following morning service. Men's & women's meetings following meal at 1:00 p.m. No evening service.

PASTOR’S PONDERINGS

This month we, here in the United States, observe the national holiday, Thanksgiving. But, are we really thankful just because it is on our calendars? As the psalmist looked over all he had and had received from the hand of God, he wrote in Psalm 23:5, “My cup runs over.” I would like for us to consider the psalmist’s sweeping comment for just a moment. There is not a Christian living, anywhere in the world, who should not make this statement his or her own. For Christians have Christ, and Christ is ALL and in all. There is no sickness, no sorrow, no calamity, nothing that can for even a moment compare with the abundance of the blessings that are in Christ Jesus! Even when the outward circumstances may reach the extreme level of distress, yet the unseen but real blessings of companionship with Christ are still overflowing. If we were to look into the biographies of the great men and women of the faith, the martyrs, the heroes of the faith, we would discover that this truth is indeed alive and well. “My cup runs over” is always true of the soul who truly walks with the Lord Jesus Christ. This Thanksgiving season, let us do more walking with the Lord, and in turn, let us do more realizing that indeed, our cup runs over as well. Have a happy and blessed Thanksgiving season.

by Pastor Ken Sharp, Jackson Ridge Community Church

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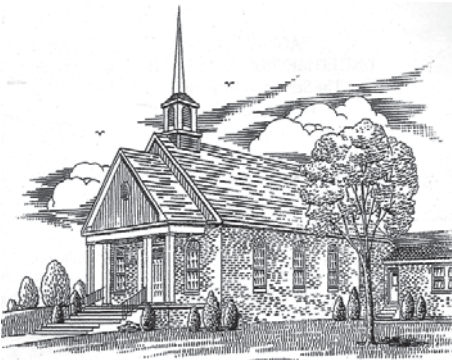
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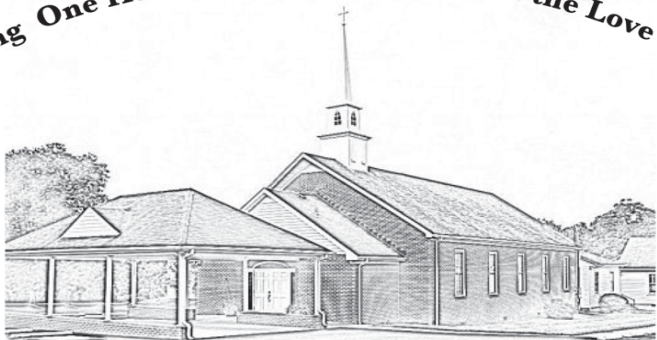
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- Nov 11 - Small Group Ministry at Cleghorns
- Nov 16 & 17 - Church family retreat at Camp Overton
- Nov 18 - Blessing Cup Sunday. Terri & Barbi Franklin in Concert. All church Thanksgiving Dinner
- Nov 21 - Community Thanksgiving. Service at Patterson Baptist 7pm
- Nov 22 - Thanksgiving Day
- Nov 25 - Leadership Council am. Small Group Ministry at Cleghorns

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Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

Fruit Loops

It all started 15 years ago when we planted some fruit trees: A pear tree, an apple tree, and a peach tree.

The first few years, the trees simply concentrated on growing. If we got a warty piece of fruit off one of them before our resident squirrel got them, we figured it was a good year for fruit.

In the race for fruit tree perfection, it seemed the peach tree was going for gold. For three or four years, it grew taller, spread wider and produced more fruit than the other two trees. There was never enough to make peach cobbler or anything because the fruit it did produce ripened at different times.

The pear was growing about a foot a year – straight up. It was a good candidate for pruning, but what did I know about pear trees?

The apple tree barely held its own, mostly because we only planted one apple tree. It needed to cross pollinate, but what did I know about apple trees?

Then suddenly, my dreams of all the peach cobbler I could eat came to a screeching halt. The peach tree simply decided not to produce any fruit. In fact, it didn't produce any leaves or flowers either. For many months we stared at the naked tree wondering whether we simply forgot it was a late bloomer. But no, by July we were pretty sure it had given up the ghost somewhere along the line. Why or when it happened? I have no idea. What do I know about peach trees?

On the bright side, the peach tree's demise gave my husband a chance to use his chainsaw. He cut the peach tree down with more enthusiasm than was healthy,

I think. Then we planted a myrtle tree. We don't know any more about flowering trees than fruit trees, but if we couldn't have fruit, we stood a fair chance of having flowers, we thought.

The pear and apple trees looked on the proceedings with fright, I'm sure, but I gave them a pep talk by explaining that if they acted like the peach tree, the same thing would happen to them.

The apple tree was always pushing the envelope, though. It never produced more than three apples in any given season, which was apparently just enough for the squirrel. I've never tasted a single apple from that tree. But was that the tree's fault? I'd like to give it the benefit of the doubt.

However, my come-to-Jesus talk apparently gave my pear tree enough motivation, from that year on, to sprout enough pears to sink a ship.

I wish I had known about pruning before it was too late to reach the top. The tree is now 25 feet tall with pears growing all the way up!

We now have pears for eating, drying, canning, and jelly-ing. We have pears enough for the squirrel and a rodent food pantry that he is apparently running. We have enough for any rabbits and deer that wander through our backyard. We have pears for neighbors and friends, every homeless person in the county and any unfortunate fool who merely hints that he likes pears.

I can even experiment with pear pie, pear cobbler, and pear butter, because who cares if it doesn't work out?

Let this be a lesson to those who speak harshly to their fruit trees. The tree will have its revenge.



Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

Computer Security

Is there any such thing as computer security? You buy the virus protection disc and hope you've installed it correctly.

You 'back-up' your documents but if you're like me you lose them anyway. I once lost a whole book in cyberspace and even the man who built my computer could not retrieve it for me. I didn't know it was gone until I sent the file to a friend to read and she e-mailed back that the file was empty. I now send all my important stuff to my son in Germany.

And what do you do with an old computer? You can't find things that you want to find, but I'm told if it has ever been on there anyone with half a brain can take advantage of the information on a hard-drive. My friend, Bill, asked his grandson what to do with his old computer. He was told to smash it with a hammer. Well, after working for most of a day he finally retrieved a heavy metal looking thing that he thought was the hard-drive. He said there was no way he was going to smash that with a hammer. "Why don't you burn it?" said his grandson. So taking his grandson's advice, he doused it with lighter fluid and guarded it for hours while it slowly gave way to the flames.

Threats that exploit computer vulnerabilities can stem from sabotage, espionage, industrial competition, terrorist attacks, mechanical malfunction and human error. Large companies and governments are often targets. It's not easy to protect your computer's information. Some people advise breaking the system

up into smaller components. The design should use "defense in depth." Here more than one subsystem needs to be violated to compromise the integrity of the system and the information it holds.

The first Internet virus was spread on November 2, 1988. At that time 60,000 computers were affected. The software was traced to a 23 year old Cornell University graduate student. He claimed he was trying to find out how many computers were connected to the Internet.

In 1994 over a hundred intrusions were made by unidentified 'crackers' into the US Air Force's main command and research facility. Almost every day we find on our computers that 'crackers' have been identified and eliminated. 'Honey pots' can be left intentionally vulnerable in order to catch the 'cracker.' Firewalls also protect the system by restricting the network traffic.

Although most of us are in little danger from computer vandals, large companies and governments are. The hacker geeks are working just as hard as the computer protection geeks. As soon as there is a plan to protect, along comes a plan to breach that plan.

Who knows what the future holds. But I can envision a time when we will no longer fight wars with swords, bullets and bombs. Can't you just see the brainiest of the elite computer geeks sitting at their computers knocking out power, bringing down planes, cutting off fuel and food supplies and bringing their declared enemies to their knees? Yes, and there are those who are working equally hard to keep all of us 'cyber-secure.'

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Health & Wellness

by Howard Baker, RN BSN

Suffering Up By 56%

Human suffering is all around us and people seem to be suffering more every day. In my childhood memories I seemingly cannot recall specifics about suffering, was it because as child I could not recognize suffering, was I simply sheltered from the suffering around me—or did we live in a happier time. Suffering goes back to biblical times so we know suffering has always been part of life. Without sorrow could there be happiness—would we know the joy of laughter?

Suffering is all around us every day and it knows no boundaries of age, wealth or health. For the teenager who suffers from acne or the disappointment of being dumped before the prom, their pain is real and just as devastating. The person who loses a job and suddenly faces unemployment in a down economy, or a spouse files for divorce—what if all this happens on the same day. None of the above illustrates or begins to describe the suffering associated with the loss of a child or loved one, a devastating illness, addiction, hunger, or disaster. We all suffer—some in silence, some unheard, and some without compassion nonetheless, we all will experience the pain of suffering.

Our society over time has improved and refined the art of inflicting suffering on one another as if there is a reward for it. We disregard or minimize the pain felt by the

teenager who was dumped before the prom by saying “it is just a date,” or the loss of pet by saying “it is just a dog.” Our lives are full of “could have—would haves”, and “only ifs,” as we get caught up in providing for our families from day to day, week to week, month to month, as our own suffering fades into the obscurity of everyday lives. The mundane causes the suffering of others to fade into acceptance or worse we blame those who suffer.

We all have stories of a doctor or nurse who have great bedside manners, and how these talented individuals impact the care and perception of a person’s ailment. When your healthcare provider is embodied with kindness, grace, love, and forgiveness, you find gentleness with a deeper healing as you realize they stand with you and help carry the burden. You still have the same illness, the same disease, the same cares—but the difference is the grace of caring improves the science of medicine.

You don’t have to be a doctor or nurse—have the right words or phrases; the giving of one’s time enhances healing by standing with those who suffer. I am convinced as we share the struggles of others the weight of our own cares are lightened. Together by encouraging, love, acceptance, and forgiveness, we reassure and support those who suffer while we inflict love and healing on those we touch.

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



Bruising May Be Normal

By Mary Ann Steelman-RN

For seniors, bruising may be normal, but should still be monitored.

Sometimes seniors look down at their arms or legs and notice bruises but can’t recall the causes of them. It’s well known that the harder a person bumps into something, the larger the bruise is. For some people, though, even minor bumps can cause large bruises with severe discoloration. As people age, bruising becomes more common, happening as a result of both large and small accidents. Although bruises usually heal without treatment, there are times when bruising can be a cause for concern.

According to the Mayo Clinic, there are a few common reasons bruising becomes more frequent with age. With age, tissues that support people’s blood vessels weaken and the capillary walls become fragile. They become prone to rupture and, when they do, bruising occurs.

Another cause is thin skin. As people age, their skin becomes thinner. The skin loses some of the fatty layer that protects and cushions the blood vessels from injury when people bump into things. Sun exposure can also accelerate this aging process making some people more vulnerable to bruising as they age.

Blood thinners, such as aspirin and warfarin, and dietary supplements, such as fish oils and ginkgo, can reduce the blood’s ability to clot. This means bleeding that

would typically stop quickly may take longer to stop, allowing for easier bruising. Just because this is happening to people doesn’t mean they should stop taking their medicines that can cause easier bruising. First, they should talk to their doctors.

Although bruising is typically normal, and can be avoided, there are times when it can indicate something more serious such as a blood clotting problem or a blood disease. The Mayo Clinic recommends certain instances when people should talk to their doctors. These instances include if bruises are large and painful, and if they develop for no reason; if bruising is frequent and there is abnormal bleeding elsewhere, such as from the nose, gums or intestinal tract; or if there is no history of bruising but then bruising starts occurring, especially after starting a new medicine. To diagnose the cause of serious bruising your doctor may check your blood platelet levels or measure your blood’s ability to coagulate.

Bruises, both large and small, are ordinary results of bumping into chests or knocking into a table. Seniors are especially prone to bruising because of thinner skin, fragile tissues and certain medicines. It is important to notice the signs of abnormal bruising mentioned in this article to know when you need to see a doctor.

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Nov. 17th	HOF		
	Page VS. Coffee Co.	Eagleville	3:00
	Santa Fe	Home	6:00
Nov. 20th	Richland	Home	6:00
Nov 21st	Forrest Thanksgiving Tournament vs. Marshall Co. @ Forrest wear white		11:30
Nov 23rd	Forrest Thanksgiving Tournament vs. GCA @ Forrest wear white		5:30
Nov. 24th	Forrest Thanksgiving Tournament vs. LEAD @ Forrest wear black		3:00
Nov. 26th	Central Magnet	Away	6:00
Nov. 27th	Cornersville	Home	6:00
Nov. 30th	Watertown	Away	6:00
Dec. 7th	Cascade*	Home	6:00
Dec. 11th	Huntland*	Away	6:00
Dec 14th	Community*	Away	6:00
Dec 18th	Fayetteville*	Home	6:00
Dec 21st	Forrest*	Home	6:00
Dec 29th	Tullahoma	Home	3:00
Jan. 4th	Moore Co.*	Home	6:00
Jan. 8th	MTCS*	Home	6:00
Jan. 11th	Fayetteville*	Away	6:00
Jan. 15th	Forrest*	Away	6:00
Jan. 17th	Central	Home	6:00
Jan. 18th	Cascade*	Away	6:00
Jan. 21st	Watertown	Home	6:00
Jan. 22nd	Community*	Home	6:00
Jan. 25th	Huntland*	Home	6:00
Jan. 29th	Moore Co.*	Away	6:00
Feb. 1st	MTCS*	Away	6:00
Feb. 4th	Richland	Away	6:00
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Electronic Recycling Program

Great news! Starting August 1, 2012, The City of Eagleville will begin a new service for its residents. Employees of the Eagleville Police and Fire Departments will pick up old/broken televisions and computer equipment to transport to a recycling center in Murfreesboro. There will be no cost to City of Eagleville residents for this service.

Mayor Tune and the City Council recognized the need for this type of assistance, especially for senior citizens; as disposing of heavy televisions, computers and electronic equipment is not allowed at the local Rutherford County trash collection site in Eagleville.

Citizens can call Eagleville City Hall at 615-274-2922 to schedule a pickup.

Monday – Thursday: 8:00 am – 5:00 pm
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CALENDER OF EVENTS

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

Nov 3 Country Ham Breakfast at Harpeth Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 6981 Arno-Allisona Road, College Grove. Serving 6-9 am. All you can eat - Adults \$8, Children under 12 - \$5. Breakfast includes country ham, eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits, hashbrown casserole, orange juice, coffee & sweets.

Nov 11 Hymns For Hunger, 2:00 pm. Eagleville School Cafeteria. Join 12-time Dove Award winner, singer-songwriter Cindy Morgan, and critically-acclaimed singer-songwriter Andrew Greer for Food for the Hungry's HYMNS FOR HUNGER Tour - an afternoon of Americana-Folk hymns benefitting the Greater Eagleville Community Food Pantry. PLUS, games for the kids, snack for the entire family and fun for everyone! **Free with minimum one non-perishable food item per person.**

Nov 11 Give Diabetes the Boot, Sunday Nov 11, 1-4PM, 315 John R. Rice Blvd., Farmers Market Building, Murfreesboro. FREE community diabetes awareness event featuring diabetes resources, cooking demonstrations and informational sessions on healthy eating, self-management and monitoring. FREE blood pressure and glucose checks by Middle TN Medical Center Mobile Health Unit. Sponsored by Wellness Council of Rutherford County, TN State University, University of TN Extension. For more information, contact Pat Whitaker, Extension Agent. 615-898-7710 or email pwhitak1@utk.edu

Nov 17 Eagleville Lions Club Annual Turkey Shoot, 8:30 till Dusk, Next to Sandy's Market. Prizes - Turkeys, Bacon, Hams & More!

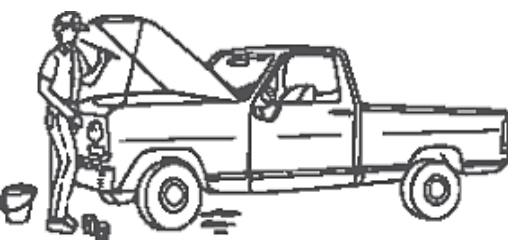
MEETING SCHEDULE

Eagleville City Council (City Hall)	4th Thurs of month at 7 pm
Eagleville F.C.E. Club (Community Ctr)	2nd Tues of month at 10 am
Eagleville Lions Club (Community Ctr)	1st & 3rd Mon of month at 7 pm
Horton Hwy Utility District Board	2nd Thurs of month at 3 pm
Rutherford Co. Farm Serv Agency	1st Wed of month
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Eagleville Baptist Church is offering free oil changes to single mothers & senior citizens in the Eagleville Community. If you believe you are eligible & you have a genuine need for such a service, please call Margaret Rigsby Hall to set up an appointment at 274.3318.

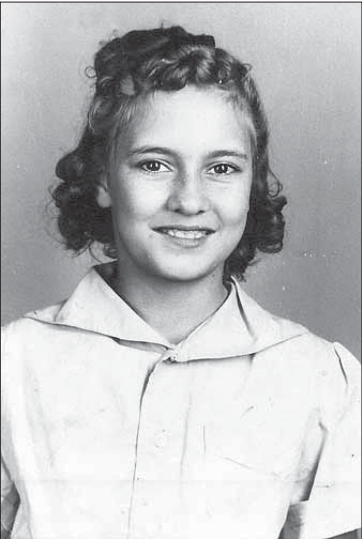
“By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.”

~John 13:35

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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Birthday Wishes

Happy 82nd Birthday Margaret Ryan November 1st

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Happy Birthday Mary Vincent

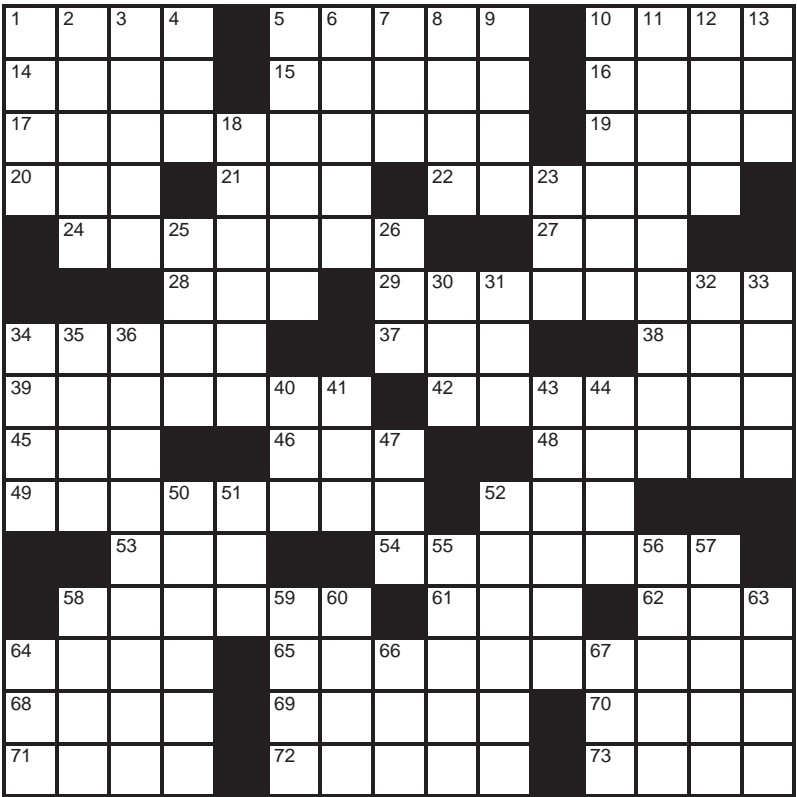
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5 Ends of the earth
10 Kelsey Grammer TV series
14 Narrow inlets
15 Princess topper
16 Resting places
17 Broken
19 Goulash
20 In the past
21 Fish eggs
22 Churn
24 '09 Heather Graham, Jerry O'Connell flick, Baby ____
27 “____ we there yet?”
28 Long-distance letters
29 Ready to retire
34 New Zealand native
37 Prefix with athlete
38 Verdi’s “____ tu”
39 Military man
42 Performing
45 Battle of Britain grp.
46 Track
48 Jam ingredients
49 One way to buy things
52 Aardvark’s tidbit
53 Not at home
54 Not working
58 Dome
61 Celestial altar
62 Days of ____ Lives
64 Old stories
65 Tottering
68 Comfort
69 St. ____, Hamburg, Germany
70 Isinglass
71 Fires
72 Goofed
73 Con game

Crossword Puzzle

Flip the Switch



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Down

- 25 Adriatic port
26 Part of an email address
30 To and ____
31 Flipper
32 Hence
33 Runs out of steam
34 60’s-70’s Italian P.M.
35 Welsh river (Anglicized as “Avon”)
36 Lost, at sea
40 Byrnes of 77 *Sunset Strip*
41 King (Fr.)
43 Beach shoe
44 Ballet attire
47 Old Pontiac
50 Indian monetary units
51 W.W. II arena
52 Scared
55 Aesop’s output
56 Pick-me-up
57 New Mexico’s state flower
58 Sweet-talk
59 Easy gait
60 Winston Churchill’s ____ Country
63 500 sheets
64 Grazing area
66 Stole
67 Morning hrs.

HYMNS FOR HUNGER

Twelve time Dove Award-winning singer/songwriter Cindy Morgan and critically-praised singer/songwriter Andrew Greer have joined forces this fall for the “Hymns for Hunger” Tour. Presented by Food for the Hungry, Morgan and Greer will showcase selections from their respective acclaimed hymns recordings, while helping raise awareness and resources for local and international hunger relief organizations at about 20 tour stops around the country.

Hymns for Hunger will be in Morgan’s new hometown of Eagleville Tennessee. “It will be a community wide event. I was blown away by Principle Tollett and his willingness to help in anyway. I think what I love most about Eagleville is how the community has such a strong bond and always willing to support those in need. The Beta club in both Eagleville and Rockvale will be doing a canned food drive at each school leading up to the event.” The United Methodist Church of Eagleville is sponsoring the event.

The concert will be held at the Eagleville School Cafetorium at 2 oclock on Nov 11th.

We are planning a fun family event, with face painting and balloons for the kids, dessert and hot cider afterwards. We hope this will be become a yearly tradition to build up the supply of the Eagleville Food Pantry that serves The Greater Eagleville Area including Rockvale and College Grove. A great time to be together as a community, kind of like the old fashioned Hymn Sings; that’s the kind of atmosphere we want to create”. See poster on page 14.

This Month In History

- Nov 1, 1800 1st President to live in the white house (John Adams).
- Nov 2, 1917 1st US soldiers killed in combat in WW I.
- Nov 3, 1888 Jack the Ripper kills last victim.
- Nov 4, 1904 1st stadium built specifically for football (Harvard Stadium).
- Nov 6, 1966 1st entire lineup televised in color (NBC).
- Nov 7, 1805 Lewis & Clark 1st sight Pacific Ocean.
- Nov 8, 1965 “Days of Our Lives” premiers on TV.
- Nov 9, 1858 1st performance of NY Symphony Orchestra.
- Nov 10, 1951 1st long distance telephone call without operator assistance.
- Nov 11, 1620 41 pilgrims land in Massachusetts, sign Mayflower Compact.
- Nov 13, 1942 Minimum draft age lowered from 21 to 18.
- Nov 14,1896 Power plant at Niagara Falls begins operation
- Nov 15, 1940 1st 75,000 men called to armed forces duty during peacetime.
- Nov 16, 1676 1st colonial prison organized, Nantucket, Massachusetts.
- Nov 17, 1800 Congress held 1st session in Washington DC.
- Nov 18, 1307 William Tell shoots apple off his son's head.
- Nov 18, 1936 Main span of Golden Gate Bridge joined.
- Nov 19, 1879 National Assoc of Trotting Horse Breeders determines what “is” a trotter.
- Nov 20, 1914 US State Department starts requiring photographs for passports.
- Nov 21, 1977 1st flight of the Concorde (London to New York).
- Nov 22, 1910 Arthur Knight patents steel shaft golf clubs.
- Nov 23, 1899 1st jukebox (Palais Royal Hotel, San Francisco).
- Nov 24, 1863 Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee.
- Nov 25, 1867 Alfred Nobel invents dynamite.
- Nov 25, 1920 WTAW of College Station, TX, broadcast 1st football play-by-play.
- Nov 27, 1885 Earliest photograph of a meteor shower made.
- Nov 28, 1895 America's 1st auto race starts; 6 cars, 55 miles, winner averages 7 MPH.
- Nov 30, 1866 Work begins on 1st US underwater highway tunnel, Chicago.

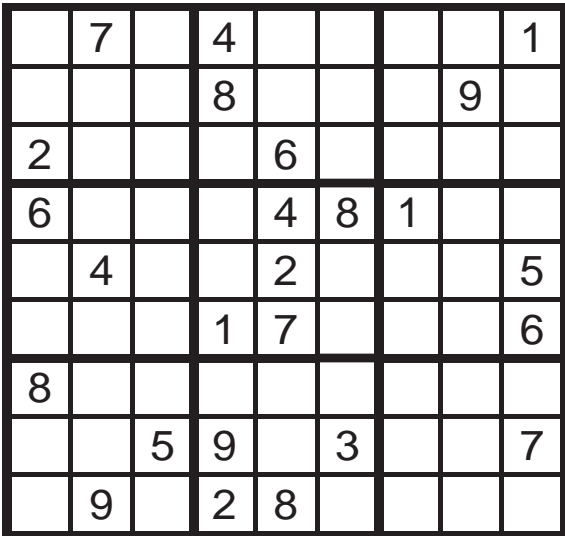
Daylight Saving Time Ends November 4th



Turn Back The Clock

Sudoku

To solve the Sudoku puzzle:
Each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.
Puzzle Solutions on page 14



November 2012

Wedding Anniversary Birthdays

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<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: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-9444.</i>				1 Ryan Vincion Margaret Ryan Rayanna Rowland Khendal Lillard Khameron Lillard	2 Suzy Anderson Cassidy Shockey Troy Hickman Jesse Johnson Alicia Jordan	3 Joyce Roberts Becky Cunningham Gina Kay Reid Judy Batts Linda Williams
4 Joyce Merritt Brendon Bennett Tanner Warf Walter Cronkite (1916) Will Rogers (1879)	5 Art Garfunkel (1941) Vivien Leigh (1913) Roy Rogers (1911)	6 Paul Anderson Rosemary Jacobs Maria Shriver (1955) Sally Field (1946)	7 Veronica Redmond Renee Shinn Al Hirt (1922) Billy Graham (1918)	8 Carol Jane Spindell Bonnie Raitt (1949) Morley Safer (1931) Patti Page (1927)	9 Kayre Driver	10 Evelyn Williams Dana McGee Marty Taylor Samantha Rigsby Jeff Mooneyham
11 Blake Hodge Margaret Hall Lorene Rigbsby <i>Randy & Pam Owen Tommy & Jane Jackson</i>	12 Neil Young (1945) Grace Kelly (1929)	13 Whoopi Goldberg (1949) St. Augustine (354)	14 Rebecka Jackson Prince Charles (1948) Claude Monet (1840)	15 Beth Sesler Kelli Lamb Sandy Shelton Crissy Houser	16 Jason McGee Joe Frank Carlton Lisa Bogle	17 Barbara Clark Chad Dawson Milo Carpenter Chloe Smotherman Rock Hudson (1925)
18 Phillip Miles Tim Crick <i>Don & Jeannie Hendrix</i>	19 Nell Wilson Brian Haley Jodie Foster (1962) Meg Ryan (1961) Calvin Klein (1942)	20 Joe Pendergrass Bo Derek (1956) Veronica Hamel (1943) Dick Smothers (1939) <i>Eddie & Elaine Cunningham</i>	21 Gary Leverette Goldie Hawn (1945) Marlo Thomas (1938) <i>Eddie & Elaine Cunningham</i>	22 Dennis Kelley Jamie Lee Curtis (1958) Billie Jean King (1943) Robert Vaughn (1932)	23 Ann Marshall Tilitha Walker Harpo Marx (1888) Boris Karloff (1887) Billy the Kid (1859)	24 Bat Masterson (1853)
25 Sarah Broach Benjamin Broach Chad Lamb Paula Hutto Joe DiMaggio (1914)	26 Liz Bonner Charles Mullins Jack McCall Joy True Steve Hicks	27 Joyce Jones Lisa Manning Bobby Bogle Jimi Hendrix (1942)	28 Wayne Johnson James “Murphy” Stem	29 Howie Mandel (1955) Chuck Mangione (1940)	30 Tony Anderson Angela Haley Dick Clark (1929) Mark Twain (1835)	



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