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# **Council Rescinds Vote On Property Rezoning**

#### By Glenda Dyer

Eagleville city councilmen voted unanimously at their Sept. 24 meeting to rescind their previous vote to rezone 12 acres next to the city park from light (I-1) to heavy industrial (I-2) to potentially allow a concrete plant to build there.

Before a much heavier than normal audience, Mayor Nolan Barham declared the proposed rezoning a dead issue before the council meeting, held in the school gym, got started. Many in the audience were participants in a Sept. 18 informational meeting organized by the Eagleville Citizens for Responsible Government, which opposes placing a concrete plant in the city.

"Officially it was a dead issue when

the planning commission voted on Sept. 6 not to pursue it any further," Barham said, noting the zoning ordinance would not allow such a plant at the 12-acre site known as the Poe property.

But some residents pressed for assurance that a concrete plant would not be allowed at another location in town.

"In all of Eagleville, you are going to make a promise to the citizens that this will not be an issue?" Davina Tompkins asked.

Barham said he was not making a promise but was just telling what the law says. Later, he indicated that the Poe property was located in the industrial park area set aside by the city in

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## 20th Annual Tractor Show



#### By Buddy Woodson

On September 7th, 8th and 9th the Tennessee Valley Pioneer Power Association hosted it's 20th annual show at the show grounds on Chapel Hill Pike and what a show it was!! Hundreds of displays of antique tractors, equipment and gas engines filled the rolling hills of the grounds as exhibitors and spectators gathered from several states to step back in time and enjoy the weekend. The tractor pulls on Friday night and Saturday were jammed with competitiors competing for "bragging rights" on their

favorite tractor. Sunday's pull was rain shortened a little, but in the middle of draught, no one was complaining.

The show also featured "Farmer's Junction" which is a demonstration area for the antique equipment nestled in the valley. Spectators enjoyed a stationary silage chopper, belt driven corn sheller, rock crusher, thrasher and hay baler in action. The kids also had a great time shelling corn with the hand shellers and playing in a trough of shelled corn. The children's pedal tractor races and pulls

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## Highway 99 Update

#### By Glenda Dyer

Long awaited improvements to Highway 99 between Concord and Eagleville could get underway by early next year, according to state transportation officials.

The 4.6-mile project is scheduled to be let to construction in December, B.J. Doughty, a Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) spokesman, said.

"Once a project is let to construction, it is usually six to eight weeks before the contractor will actually begin work," she said.

During that time, a contract is drawn up and executed and usually one or more pre-construction meetings between TDOT and the contractor are held.

TDOT still does not have two of the necessary environmental permits but officials expect to have them by November.

"The wetlands mitigation process has been resolved, and TDOT has conveyed our plans to the Army Corps of Engineers and to the Tennessee Department

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Eagleville City Hall	EG 274-6992
Eagleville Drug Center	-
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Ej's Treasures	CG 368-2020
Family Market	RV 274-3877
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Farm Sales & Service	EG 274-2200
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Eagleville Grocery	-
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#### CORRECTION

In an article titled "Council Votes On Rezoning" in the September 1, 2007, issue of the Eagleville Times, we inadvertently omitted Councilman David Rigsby as voting positive on the proposed rezoning of the Poe property. We regret this error.



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## Eagleville City Council Meetings

are held on the 4th Thursday of each



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month at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall.

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of Environment and Conservation (TDEC), and we are awaiting these two permits to move forward with the project," Doughty

Both the Corps and TDEC are required by law to have a 30-day comment period on the proposed project before issuing the permits. The Corps' comment period ended Aug. 1 and TDEC's comment period will end Oct. 19.

TDEC posted signs on utility poles last week on Highway 99 across from the Eagleville Post Office and further down toward Concord asking for public input concerning possible impacts to water quality.

The Highway 99 roadwork will disturb about 4.23 acres of wetlands which TDOT is having to replace at a 2 to 1 ratio in the Harpeth Wetland Mitigation Bank. The wetland bank property is located on the north side of Highway 99 in the North Road to Ditch Lane area.

The road reconstruction is also expected to have some impacts on Kelley Creek, Puckett Branch and seven unnamed streams.

The springhead of the Harpeth River is located about 125 feet north on the opposite side of one of the wetlands but the road. construction plans show no disturbance to the spring or the trees surrounding it.

The improvements to the 4.6 mile segment of Highway 99 call for widening the existing roadway to two 12-foot lanes with eight-foot shoulders. Six feet of the shoulders will be paved.

Turning lanes will be built at Swamp Road, Claxton Road, Mount Vernon Road, North Lane, Mount Pleasant Road and Ditch Lane.



Public notice sign posted on Hwy 99 across from the Eagleville Post Office.

The updated roadway will follow the existing Highway 99 route from the Concord area to about Swamp Road with some curves being straightened out along the way.

The road will turn south near Swamp Road on a totally new roadbed and will run across the fields and will pass Eagleville School on the south side. The new section will tie into U.S. 41-A just south of Holt Specialty Equipment Co.

The old Highway 99 into downtown Eagleville will remain the same and a ramp will be built west of Swamp Road to tie the new section into the current

Highway officials have predicted it will take about two summers to complete the improvements and estimate the cost could amount to about \$3 million a mile.

The Highway 99 upgrade from Murfreesboro to Eagleville has been in the works for about 14 or 15 years. The part from Murfreesboro to Concord was completed about a decade ago.

## **Council Accepts Bid To Repave Road**

By Glenda Dyer

The road that passes by the county convenience center or dump as most people call it is to be paved from Highway 41-A to the city ball park.

At their meeting last week, city councilmen accepted the low bid of \$41,350 from Wright Paving Contractors of Fayetteville for the paving job.

The bid calls for putting three inches of material along Ball Park Avenue and to also pave around the park's concession stand and an adjoining small parking area. The park's large parking lot is not part of the project.

The paving company will use finer gravel in their mix than normal so when the roadway is completed the surface will have a more finished look, Vice Mayor Ronnie Hill, who is over the park project, said.

road is fairly new, and they think there may be some more settling."

The city could decide to top the street several years from now to make the surface smoother, he said.

Rutherford County is contributing \$8,800 toward the paving project because Ball Park Avenue runs by the county's convenience center. This will make the city's portion of the cost \$32,550.

Hill said that the city has been saving money to pave the portion of the street that goes to the convenience center for years.

"People have been complaining about the road going to the dump even before the park was ever thought of and we've been saving up the money for that," he

The city has delayed paving the road until the park was near completion because the large trucks working on the park would damage the surface.

Councilman M.A. Smitty questioned the use of the street aid money on the portion of the paving inside the park.

"The street aid money is good for putting the street down through there, and it suits me to use the money for the parkthat money because the parking lot is not a street," he said.

"We just need to remember that the money came from the street aid fund, and we have city streets that need repairing," he said.

Hill did not have the figures available on Saturday that would show what portion of the \$41,350 bid was for the paving in the park.

Mayor Nolan Barham told Smitty the council would discuss the payment issue at the next council meeting.

The city will take its \$32,550 part for the paving costs from approximately \$44,350 in savings in the street aid fund. The money for the street aid fund comes from the state gasoline tax. This will take the street aid savings down to about \$12,000.

City officials this year are expecting to receive \$16,000 in income from the gasoline tax plus \$200 in interest income to cover street maintenance needs. The said. "This was their suggestion since the present budget, however, calls for spending \$19,600 this year, which is \$3,400 more than the city expects to bring in. Any deficit at the end of the year would decrease the street aid savings even more.

> The biggest expense in the street aid budget is \$11.500 to pay the electricity bill for the street lights, leaving just \$8,000 for street work for the year plus \$100 for a highway and street permit bond.

The city started paying the street light utility bill out of the street aid money about two or three years ago, Hill said.

"When we (pay for the paving) it will leave about \$12,000 in the street aid account and unless something changes, and we keep spending like we have, in a few years that will go away," he said. "We will have to start paying the street lights out of the general fund like we used to."

In other business, city councilmen approved building a \$13,500 pavilion at the city park, with the ball club providing \$3,000 of the total cost.

The pavilion will be a 30 by 40 feet all metal structure with a concrete slab. It will be built where the smoking area has been located. The \$13,500 does not include electricity or lights, which can be added later, Hill said.

Hill also announced a fall festival to ing lot as long as we are going to replace raise funds for the park. The date is Oct. 13.

> "Everybody plan on coming out and spending money," he said.



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the 1977s and that the city has no other location for such an industry.

Wes Fitzgerald, an organizer of the citizens' group, questioned whether the rezoning was truly a dead issue because of the possibility that the planning commission could change the zoning ordinance.

"We sat at the planning commission the other night, and the city planner suggested there be a third (I-3) zone," he said. "In that case the planning commission can change the ordinance and let it be voted in at a later date. It may be a dead issue at this point, but in six months it may not be."

Bridget Fitzgerald pressed Barham, who is also a planning commission member, about whether he would ever vote while he is mayor to change the zoning ordinance.

"No, I'm not going to," Barham said. "I have an issue the same way that you do. I have a wife who has asthma very bad, and I have that issue just as well."

Barham reasserted that the concrete plant was not the issue in the debate but the question was whether the proposed property could be rezoned from I-1 to I-2. However, the reason the planning commission considered rezoning the property was because of a request from the Metro Ready Mix company, which was looking at possibly placing a plant

About 100 people attended the in-

formational meeting on Sept. 18 where speakers told of the potential impact of a concrete plant on a community.

Murfreesboro Attorney Frank Fly said a ready mix concrete plant would dominate Eagleville "in every way."

"And it will repulse any small, clean industries that thought about coming here," he said. "They won't come because they don't want to be located next to a concrete plant anymore than you do."

Fly said bringing in such a plant would be the "worst thing you ever did if you want to recruit more industry to Eagleville."

Another speaker, Jim Ambrose of College Grove, who spent about 30 years in the concrete industry, estimated how many trucks would be coming in and out of a plant per day.

On an average, a ready mix concrete company needs to produce between 500 and 1,000 yards a day to be profitable, and to bring in the cement, sand, stone and other materials to make that much concrete and to deliver it would require about 150 loads a day, he said.

"So you are looking at about that much traffic going up and down Highway 41A and these small connector roads," he said.

He also said that concrete plants cannot contain the dust no matter how much they try.

"And if they have been working all

night with someone unloading a load of cement or fly ash, and your car is parked within distance of where the wind can blow the dust, you can forget about the paint finish on your car," he said.

And the materials would be hazardous to children playing on the park equipment, Ambrose said.

"So far as cleaning up, you might as

"Can you imagine these materials being on the equipment the children play on?" he asked. "You can actually get cement burns from the cement when it mixes with water."

Ambrose said the city park equipment would not last long with that kind of dust falling on it.

The third speaker, Eric Casebolt of Tullahoma, operates a recreational vehicle business next to a concrete plant and is involved in a lawsuit against the company next door to him.



L-R: Wes Fitzgerald, Jim Ambrose, Eric Casebolt and Frank Fly, speakers at the recent community meeting.

well forget it," he said about the dust. "You might as well live with it. If you put a big bag over that whole thing you might have a chance." Casebolt said the concrete trucks

weigh between 50,000 and 70,000 pounds and have "beat the road to death" between him and the plant's silo.

"It is something you ought to very much pay attention to, listen to the people who are trying to stop it and do everything you can to help," he said.

See quotes concerning concrete plant on *page 22.* 

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## Wedding Announcement



Wood & Taylor

Allison Ruth Taylor and Christopher Ashton Wood were united in marriage on July 21, 2007 at 3:00 in the afternoon at Christ Family Church in Nolensville, Tennessee with Pastor Julian Goodpastor officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Zachary Douglas Taylor and Toni Green Bishop of update South Carolina. Grandparents are Anabel Stogner Taylor, Evelyn Burrell and Robert and Jean Faid of upstate South Carolina.

The groom is the son of Doyle and Linda Wood of Mt. Juliet, Tennessee. The grandparents are Mrs. Ashton

Wood of Tullahoma, Tennessee and Mr. & Mrs. William Vancleave of Clarksville, Tennessee.

Given in marriage by her father, Zachary Taylor, the bride wore a sequined, fitted, off white, strapless wedding gown. She wore a veil which was a gift given to her by the groom's parents. Flowers were designed and handmade by the couple's wedding planner, Brenda Watson.

The bridesmaids were Julie Wood, the groom's younger sister of Clarksville, Tennessee, Jenny McKinney, the groom's older sister from Wake Forest, North Carolina and Jennifer Cronkhite, the bride's good friend, from Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The flower girl was Madison Wood, the groom's daughter.

The best man was Doyle Wood of Mt. Juliet, Tennessee, the groom's father. The groomsmen were Martin Taylor, the bride's brother, from Simpsonville, South Carolina, Austin Taylor, the bride's brother, from Simpsonville, South Carolina, and Brian McKinney, the groom's brother-in-law, from Wake Forest, North Carolina.

The ringer bearer was Ashton Wood, the groom's son.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tennessee in a lovely chalet in the mountains. They stayed five days and spent the days and evenings visiting the downtown area.

The couple will make their home on Mt. Vernon Road in Rockvale, Tennessee.

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## **Eagleville** Middle School Football



Eagleville played E.O. Coffman in Lawrenceburg on Thursday September 14. The Eagles lost 28-14, but gave a great effort in being defeated by the 4A feeder school. The Eagles had a lead of 14-13 midway through the fourth quarter, but were unable to hold on to the victory. The offensive line did a

wonderful job of helping Eagleville control the ball for the entire first quarter. The O-line consists of Matt Brady, Austin Tucker, Samuel Underwood, Partyk Tousignant, Ryan Ghee, and Cameron Boyette. The leading rusher for the game was Wil Aikin who had 14 carries for 62 yards. The other running backs who had good games were Nathan Jernigan 12 carries for 50 yards one touchdown and 1 2pt. conversion, and Jordan Siler who had 10 carries for 54 yds. The defense was led by Wil Aikins, Matt Brady, and Jordan Siler, each of whom had 5 tackles a piece. Eagleville will now play a make up game vs. Forrest on Monday night at 6:30 at Eagleville.



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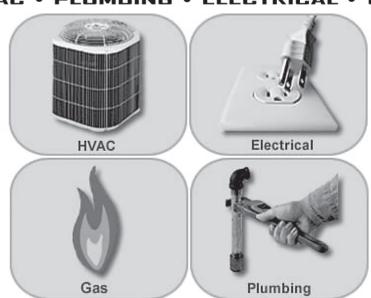
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#### The Eagleville High School Cross Country Team Can

The Eagleville High School Cross Country Team is in its first year, but you wouldn't know it. The team is small but can go the distance – 5K is the competition distance. The Boys team consists of Senior Ryan Houser and Juniors Ryan Wilson and Thomas Gordon. All boys have participated fully in the meets and have scored in the top 1/3 to 1/2 of the running field. Sophomore Caitlin Philburn is the sole runner for the Girls team. Philburn has finished in the top 4 places in all meets, including 1st Place at the Hendersonville All Comers Meet on September 18. The rest of the 2007 season schedule is:

October 2	Mid-Week	Dickson
October 6	Burnett Invitational	Cookeville
October 9	Rutherford County	Smyrna
October 17	Championship Meet	Smyrna
October 25	Regional Meet	Cookeville
November 3	State Meet	Nashville

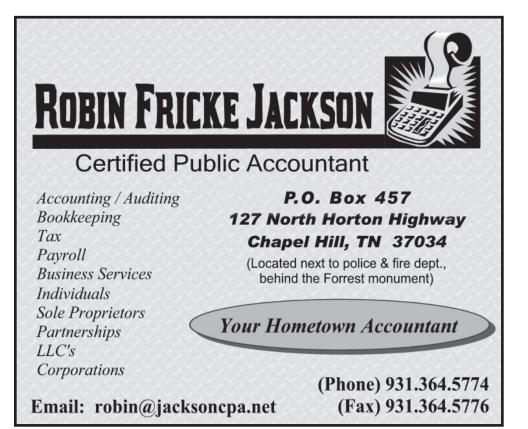
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# **EHS Cross Country Team at** the Cookeville All Comers Meet



From Left to Right – Sophomore Caitlin Philburn, Senior Ryan Houser, and Junior Thomas Gordon. Not pictured: Junior Ryan Wilson



Caitlin Philburn leading the way!!!



Junior Thomas Gordon and Senior Ryan Houser sprinting the finish.

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Mr. Edward Lee Manier, age 77, of Eagleville died Tuesday, September 25, 2007, in Murfreesboro. Mr. Manier was born in Jacksonville, Alabama and was a son of the late David Lemuel and Nina Lee Manier. He was retired from the Eagleville Co-Op after 43 years of service, of which he served as the manager for 37 years. In addition, he was also a farmer. Mr. Manier was a 55 year member of the Eagleville United Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by a sister, Evelyn Avaritt.

Mr. Manier is survived by his wife, Marie Smith Manier of Eagleville; daughter Lisa Manier of Franklin; two sons, Glen David Manier and Jerry Lee (Susie) Manier, both of Eagleville; two sisters, Mary Alice (Bobby) Crick of Little Rock, Arkansas, Hazel (Charles) Carlton of Normandy; and two grandchildren, David and Danielle Manier of Eagleville. Lawrence Funeral Home

**David Graham**, age 54, of Murfreesboro, died Monday, September 24, 2007 in Nashville after an extended illness. Mr. Graham was a native of Bedford County and served in the United States Army. He was a residential and commercial construction welder. Mr. Graham was preceded in death by a son, Eric Dewayne Graham who died in 1993.

He is survived by a son, Brian David Graham of Liberty; father George Graham of College Grove; mother Maggie Pruitt Barnes of Fayetteville; three sisters, Donna (Ken) Shepherd

of Memphis, Dianne (Martin) Johnson of Howell; Gayle Starr of Murfreesboro. Lawrence Funeral Home

James Robert "Bob" Lester Sr., age 72, passed away on September 22, 2007 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. He was a native of Grundy County, but lived most of his life in Rutherford County. He was a former employee of Wick's Lumber and worked as a receiving manager. He also was

of his life in Rutherford County. He was a former employee of Wick's Lumber and worked as a receiving manager. He also was a co-owner and founder of L & H Disposal Company. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Mr. Lester was preceded in death by his parents, David William and Johnnie Theo Fulghum Lester; brother, Charles Lester. James is survived by his wife, Emma Jean Jones Lester of Christiana; son, James Robert Lester Jr. of Bell Buckle; daughters, Gloria Herman of Christiana and Rebecca Lester of Christiana; brother, Donald Lester of Eagleville; sister, Bonnie Wilson of Jacksonville, Florida; eight grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

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Myrtle Bellenfant Ray, age 91, of the Rover Community of Bedford County, died Wednesday, September 19, 2007 at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ray was a native of Bedford County and was a daughter of the late Nicholas Dalton and Mattie Cothran Bellenfant. She was a member of the King-

dom Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ray retired from Bedford County Nursing Home where she worked as a caregiver. Following her retirement, she also served as a private caregiver for many more years. She was preceded in death by her husband, John William "Bud" Ray who died in 1986. She is survived by three daughters, Martha Thomas of Smyrna, Annette Burns of Shelbyville, Penny Dunaway of Unionville; two sons, John Wayne Ray of Nashville, Larry Cooper Ray of Unionville; brother Ben Wilson Bellenfant of Brentwood; twelve grandchildren and step-grandchildren; sixteen great grandchildren and step-great grandchildren.

She was a devoted and loving mother grandmother and will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

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Ronald Earl Brackin, age 63, of Rockvale died Sunday, September 16, 2007. He was born in Cairo, Illinois, and retired after serving in the U.S. Army. Following his retirement, he also was a convenience store manager. Mr. Brackin was preceded in death by his father, Robert Thomas Brackin. He is survived by his wife, Linda Marie Brackin of Rockvale; daughter Nadine Marie Brackin of Eugene, Oregon; mother Ruth Dotson Coyle of Nashville; and sister Ann Stewart of Smyrna. Lawrence Funeral Home

Sarah Dossett Brantley, age 102, of

Shelbyville, formerly of Sharps Chapel, died Saturday, September 15, 2007 in Shelbyville after an extended illness. Mrs. Brantley was the oldest member of Oak Grove Church

of Sharps Chapel, Tennessee. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Brantley, son Delona Brantley and Daughter Gniece Brantley.

Mrs Brantley is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Tom Lamb of Rockvale; son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Mamie Brantley of Maryville; two sisters, Eva Dalton of Kokomo, Indiana and Goldie White of West Jefferson, North Carolina; nine grandchildren; nineteen great grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren. Cookes Funeral Home, Maynardville, Tennessee

Jimmy Willard Criss, age 66, of Unionville, died Friday, September 14, 2007 at his residence following an extended illness. Mr. Criss was born in West Virginia and was a son of the late Clinton Elmer and Margaret Lucas Criss. He was a retired truck driver for C & L Service and Supply in Huntley, Illinois and was a member of Rover Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Criss of Unionville; 4 daughters, Maggie (Andy) Sorrells of Franklin, Stacy (Alvion) Fields of Unionville, Jalisa and Ashley Criss of Unionville; 3 sons, Steve (Renee) Criss of Crystal Lake, Illinois, Michael and Gabriel Criss of Unionville; sisters, Alice Criss and Denise Smith of Mt. Hope, West Virginia; brothers, Jay and Lee Criss of Mt. Hope, West Virginia, Mark Criss of Richmond, Virginia and Michael Kessinger of Mt. Hope, West Virginia; step-mother, Ruby Kessinger of Mt. Hope, West Virginia; 6 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren.

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We later sang around the campfire, told stories and had a devotion. Bedtime was anytime from 10 p.m. till after midnight. The next morning after a delicious breakfast we went home.



Bro. Jobe flying his kite.

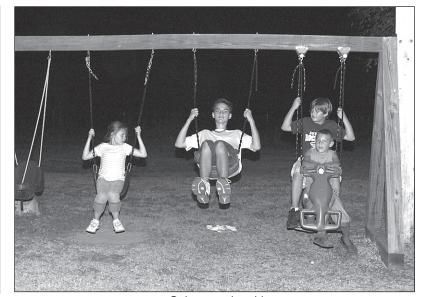




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By Cadet 2LT Brittany Halpin (Battalion S5)

It's that time once again boys and girls. Summer is over and school is now in session for the 2007-2008 school year. For some it will be the last, but for many it is only the beginning. This is a new beginning and a chance to join new clubs to participate in and to take exciting new classes. One exciting class that a student is offered is Junior Officer Training Corps also known as JROTC. It's full of fun activities during the year including Raiders adventure training, Drill and Rifle Team meets, Canoe trips, fundraisers, a Military Ball and we even have different ceremonies. JROTC teaches cadets life skills needed for both school and life itself. This course also teaches the value of citizenship, leadership, community service, and personal responsibility. The award system within this program helps students to obtain a sense of accomplishment, while instilling in us self-esteem, teamwork, and self-discipline.

The JROTC program is a great adventure! Just ask 2007-2008 cadet staff. They will tell you how very excited they are to be turning this year in to the best one so far. The staff plans to uphold their duties while putting their own personal spin on the already WONDERFUL program. This year is the year to be in JROTC.

This year's cadet staff would just like to give thanks to

Major Charles Griffith for allowing us to take over some of the control of the program and sticking by us for the last four years. We would also like to thank Master Sergeant Jim Faurie for bringing all the great things he has to our program. And last, but not certainly not least, our great Administrators of Eagleville Schools. Thank you for allowing us to keep our program through out the years. So students join JROTC - you will have a blast and even learn some interesting and fascinating things along the way. This year is the year to be in JROTC!

Thank you from this year's 2007-2008 Cadet Battalion Staff:

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## 2007 Raider Team News

The Eagleville High School JROTC Raider Teams are off to a great start this season competing at two major competitions in the past three weeks. On September 14 the Raiders traveled to Stearns, Kentucky where the team placed 6th Overall out of 36 teams and was awarded 2nd Place in the Combat Casualty Rescue. On September 21 the Raiders traveled to North Georgia and competed with three teams, including one all Ladies team for the first time in 4 years. Regina Wileczek was named top female athlete and Jennifer Brown was awarded a 3rd Place Medal for the Obstacle Course. The C Team won 2nd Place in the Team Building Event and the A Team won 3rd Place. The Raiders are looking forward to a great competition at the Cedars of Lebanon Raider Meet hosted by Rutherford County Schools on October 20. For more information contact Master Sergeant Jim Faurie at 904-6710.





From Left to Right - 1st Row: Raider Commander Ryan Houser, Nick Davis. 2nd Row Left: A Team Commander Thomas Gordon, Daniel Jones, Ben Wileczek, Taylor Helton, Jonathan King, Dallas Leitner, Jonathan Maxwell. 3rd Row: Ladies Team Commander Regina Wileczek, Shianne McFadden, Maggie Burrows, Amelia Lawrence, Jessica West, Leslie Sager, Rebecca Wileczek. 4th Row: Levi Pounds, Wilson Ragan, Adrian James, Robert Valentine, Luke Conquest, C Team Commander Jonathan Tolbert, Scott Bolzman, Daniel King, Steven Sager. 5th Row: Parker Byrd, Michael Botas

◆ EHS Raider C
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EHS Lady Raiders ► crossing the 2 rope bridge during the Rope Bridge Competition.

▼ EHS Raider A Team preparing for the Rope Bridge Competition.





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were a big hit with the kids as proud parents and grandparents captured the action with their cameras.

The now famous skillet and wrench throwing contest was packed with participants seeing who had the strongest arm and best technique!! Slow races for the tractors were held on Saturday to see whose tractor could go the slowest and a judging event was held for those wishing to enter their tractor.

To provide great food and raise additional money to improve the show grounds, the club provided food and drinks for this years show. It was a busy time for all who worked cooking and serving the food and it could

not have been done without the 20 plus community volunteers who worked long hours to help. The Eagleville School Band also hosted a dinner on the grounds on Saturday night and played the National Anthem for the opening ceremonies on Saturday as Taylor Bennett honored us singing. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who volunteered at the show!! We would also like to thank the Eagleville Fire department who volunteered countless man hours providing water for dust control for the grounds and the pulling track and for providing traffic control.

On behalf of the club, I would like to also thank the community of Eagleville for the hospitality shown to all our visitors and invite everyone to visit us on the web at www.eaglevilletvppa.com.















## College Grove Crusin' the Grove Festival Held on Saturday, September 29th

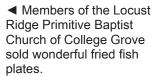






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#### **WEDNESDAY SERVICES**

BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER (ADULTS) – 7:00 P.M. CHILDREN'S BIBLE STUDY – 7:00 P.M. YOUTH BIBLE STUDY & PUPPET TEAM – 7:00 P.M.

#### **OCTOBER 2007 CHURCH CALENDAR**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 - CHURCH WIDE WORK DAY BEGINNING 8 A.M.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7** - HOMECOMING. FELLOWSHIP DINNER ON GROUNDS FOLLOWING MORNING SERVICE. AFTERNOON CONCERT BEGINS AT 1:30 FEATURING THE MASTER'S FOUR, CHORD OF THREE, AND THE TENNESSEANS. NO EVENING SERVICE THIS WEEK ONLY.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26** - CHILDREN AND YOUTH PARTY AT BROTHER KEN'S HOUSE. GAMES, DEVOTIONAL, REFRESHMENTS, FILM. BEGINS 6:30.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31 - HARVEST FESTIVAL - TRICK OR TREAT. 6 P.M.

## Eagleville United Methodist Church Hosts 2 Events in October To reach out to the community

First, Eagleville UMC Youth Fellowship is hosting a Christian Party on Saturday October 20th beginning at 4:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to attend. Folks are welcome to bring a picnic dinner or purchase food (hamburgers, hotdogs, fixings, and drinks) at the Church that evening. Games and activities will be available for children, youth and adults. A silent auction will proceed throughout the evening. A gospel singing will complete the evenings' activities.

The Youth are currently accepting donations for the Silent Auction. They are also busy signing folks up to perform during the Gospel Sing. If you are interested in performing or have an item to donate to the Auction, please contact the church at 274-6612. All proceeds will benefit the Youth Summer Camp fund and local mission projects the youth participate in.

Second, on October 31st, beginning at 5:00, Eagleville UMC will offer a Stop, Drop and Eat for busy "Trick or Treaters" and their parents as they make their way down Highway 99 collecting goodies. As part of the church's outreach to the community, the outdoor Church Pavilion will be a place for kids to put down their candy bags and parents to put up their feet. Volunteers will serve hot dogs, chips, and water for those who need a snack other than candy.

At the pavilion there will be activities for the kids to enjoy including making "story of Salvation" bracelets and key chains. The kids can also visit the "give away" tables where they can add to their loot bag picking magnets, pencils, flashlights, reflector necklaces and candy. All are invited to Stop, Drop and Eat. There is no cost for the food or the activities.

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#### By Bobbie Sue Shelton-Lonas

#### **BUNKER HILL SCHOOL IN 1898**

This article is a re-print of the April 2004 article printed in the Eagleville Times.

In the late 1800's and early 1900's the Eagleville Community like most rural communities had several small schools scattered in different areas. At this time it wasn't uncommon for children to walk or ride horses several miles to the school closest to their home. At this time there were several one-room schools in this area with one teacher that would teach all grades. The Eagleville community was fortunate to also have a private school during this time but these schools charged a tuition to attend, so most of the children in the area around Eagleville attended the one-room or very small country schools.

The BUNKER HILL SCHOOL was located near Eagleville in the Bunker Hill area. The original school building was located on property now owned by the Manier family. Professor Walter Cole was the teacher in 1898. Mr. Aub McClaran was the last teacher in the original schoolhouse. The new Bunker Hill School was built down the road from the old one next to the drive leading to the present home of Ray Frost, previously known as the Ralston home place. Mr. Bryson taught in the new school and in 1914, Miss Annie Wilson, daughter of John Wilson was the teacher. According to Mrs. Mary Pearl Taylor and Allen Hudson who attended the Bunker Hill School, the recess was the favorite time of the day. They boys would play ball or pitch horseshoes. The girls would make playhouses out of rocks. Each child carried their lunch for the day. The teacher would often go home and spend the night in the children's home. Allen Hudson remembers a Miss Pomeroy staying at their home one night. Allen and his brothers went to school in the spring wagon that

day because she was going home with them. One of the boys thought it would be fun to give her a fast ride. She was on the seat with Puckett Hudson, the driver. He got the horses going pretty fast and Miss Pomeroy got pretty upset them. I'm sure their parents weren't too happy about this incident but the boys had a good laugh. When Bunker Hill School was closed, most of the students in this area went to Rover and Eagleville Schools.

In 1914 Miss Annie Wilson was the teacher and W. J. Owens, Officer of Bunker Hill School.

That year, Miss Wilson gave all her students a "School Souvenir" booklet that included a "School Days" poem, list of students and a message from the teacher. This program belonged to the late Eth "Teet" Rowland, one of her students in 1914. Students of Bunker Hill School in 1914: Allie Boyce, Jenine Mai Boyce, Maude Boyce, Eva Carlton, Willie Carlton, Roy Cook, Bruce Epperson, Carson Epperson, Carrie Epperson, Johnnie Epperson, Robert Epperson, Richard Epperson, Willie Epperson, Allie Mai Freeman, Eula Freeman, Edna Freeman, Richard Freeman, Avo Freeman, Jimmie L. Hogan, Clarence Holton, Willie D. Holton, Audrie Holton, Albert Hudson, John William "Cuttie" Hudson, Lena Mai Hudson, Jessie Hudson, Jessie Hartley, Blier Hartley, Lytle Kelton, Charlie Leverette, Bettie Sue Morgan, Minnie Belle Morgan, Joe Pope, Sallie Pope, Edgar Pugh, Giles Ray, Jessie Ray, Etta Rowland, Rosa Lee Rowland, Eth "Teet" Rowland, Oscar Rowland, Clarence Rowland, Willie B. Rowland, Bertha Mai Sanders, Frank Taylor, V. T. Taylor, Emmett Taylor, Dora Underwood, Julia Underwood, Nannie Lou Underwood.



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## College Grove Elementary Every School Every Day

By Wendy Jones, Library Assistant

are enjoying learning about the microscopic world of cells. Students have been studying how cells are organized, the parts and functions of the cell, and how and why it is important to study cells. Recently, students enjoyed viewing living organisms using a micro-

**Tuesday, September 25 - Students** recently finished our Chasing, Fleeing, and Dodging Unit in which the students learned to move in different directions and at different levels. Now we are beginning our first round of Fitness Testing which will test the students' muscular strength, muscular endurance, flexibility, and cardiovascular endurance capabilities. Following testing we will begin our Gymnastics Unit. Thank you for all your support and keep the box tops coming.

Wednesday, September 26 - Parent Teacher conferences are today from 12:30 p.m. − 7:00 p.m. Hope you have scheduled a time to meet with your child's teacher.

Thursday, September 27 - Mrs. Hastings' Fourth Grade Reading group has been working hard to increase their reading and spelling skills. Students have enjoyed reading stories such as "Because of Winn-Dixie" and "Lewis & Clark, and Me". Also, the entire class made and "A" on the weekly spelling test recently.

Friday, September 28 - Third grade has been busy working on map skills in Social Studies. They have been learning all of the parts of a map and how to read them. Pretty soon they will be giving their parents directions when driving. In Science, the students have been working on plant and animal cells. We planted seeds hydroponicaly. We are learning so much. We cannot wait to see what else happens during the year.

Monday, October 1st - Ms. Kim Lusky's Math group was excited to receive information on how to connect to math resources on the internet at home. The web site, Pearson SuccessNet, includes a copy of the textbook, workbook, and additional games/activities to help reinforce mastery of math skills.

Tuesday, October 2nd - In reading, our focus is on comprehension. Being able

Monday, September 24 - Fifth Graders to talk about the books that they have read is an important life skill that starts with our beginning readers. Parents can help with this at home. After reading a story ask your child to name the main characters, the setting, and the beginning, middle and end of the plot. This also reinforces what we are doing in

> Wednesday, October 3rd - Mrs. Michelle Poston's and Mrs. Allison Neal's first grade classes have been working on computer skills and using the computer to reinforce reading and math. The students have been reading books and listening to visitors talk about schools in the past. Seeing how different schools are today from in the past has been surprising to most of the students. Science experiments involving the properties of solids, liquids and gases have been exciting and informative. Each class and student is continuing to collect money and read books to help out with the College Grove Read-A-Thon. We are looking forward to our Reading Celebration on October 5th.

> Thursday, October 4th - Remember the PTO meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. 2nd and 3rd grades will be performing. Mrs. Sandy Caffee's kindergarten class has had so much fun watching the mail for our Flat People to return from their adventures! Our class read the book Flat Stanley about a boy who is flattened when a bulletin board falls on him as he is sleeping. He wanted to visit his friend in California, but it was too expensive to go by train or plane. So, his family mailed him! Each child mailed his/her Flat Person to someone special. So far our Flat People have had adventures in Georgia, Colorado, Alabama, and Tennessee. We cannot wait to see from where the others return.

Friday, October 5th - You may not be aware that we have a branch of the Williamson County Public Library here in College Grove. It is located in the old school building and is open daily from 9:00-12:00 and from 12:30-5:00. You may go online http://library.williamsontn.org to take a look at the catalog and you can even place a hold on a book if you would like: then, they will deliver it to the library for you to pick up if it is coming from another library within the system.

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## Little Stories About You & Me

By Nancy Allen

#### **Elephants**

Several years ago when I was looking for something meaningful to collect—I decided to collect elephants. No, not real ones! I collect

figurines, jewelry and almost anything that has a picture of an elephant. I even have a picture painted by an elephant and a photograph of the artist at work. The elephant's name is Hadari. She is an African elephant who lives at the Nashville Zoo. I swear the painting says "I love you."

While it's highly unlikely any elephant loves me, I've learned to love elephants. I have close to seventy now, each having a record of its origin. They are from as far away as Nepal and Senegal and from as near as Nolensville and Hohenwald.

Elephants are very smart. And people say they never forget. On TV I watched three elephants work together to get a baby elephant out of quick-sand. Two of them lifted him with their trunks while the third elephant dug a path to bring the baby out one end of the pit.

When elephants are angry they can be very destructive. India has nearly half of the world's 60,000 Asian elephants. In Guwahati, India an elephant named "Osama bin Laden" killed 27 people, terrorized villagers and destroyed hundreds of homes. The ten-foot tall male elephant

was eventually killed and then buried quickly. Animal rights activists fear revenge from the family of elephants to which "Osama" belonged.

I heard about an elephant at Hohenwald, Tennessee who was antisocial. She never went around any of the other animals. She seemed sad and alone until one day when a new elephant arrived. Seeing the newcomer, she came alive. She ran over to the friend and greeted her and they were pals from then on. Later the keeper of the sanctuary learned the elephants had worked together many years prior to their retirement.

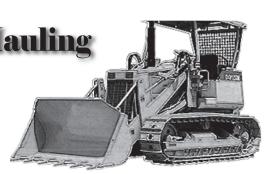
Hohenwald Sanctuary is nestled in the hills and valleys of West Tennessee. Shaded by overhanging branches, winding roads bordered by a creek lead to a peaceful little town of 3,831 people. The Sanctuary is not for the benefit of people. It is a place where elephants go to retire and live out their lives in peace. In fact, few people ever see the elephants that live there. They are surrounded by eight-hundred acres of rolling land and trees. There are no elephant signs. I tried to find them. I didn't. Elephants need very little attention from people. They need each other and a place to call their own. They have that at the Sanctuary in Hohenwald. You can see them at www.elephants.com/-7k.

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## Laura On Life

By Laura Snyder

#### Eves In The Back of My Head

My children wonder sometimes if I really do have eyes in the back of my head. "Mom

knows everything, even if nobody tells her." It gives me a goddess-like status in my home, because they can't figure out how I know. This perception probably keeps them out of a lot of trouble as well, so I have never tried to relieve them of that notion.

Now, just between you and me, I don't really have eyes in the back of my head. And, contrary to popular belief, I don't have an army of sprite-spy minions either. I know what I know for two reasons: One, I know how to look for clues in the most unobvious places. And, two, my children have never learned to cover their tracks. (Read: My children have never learned to clean up after themselves.)

So it is not surprising that I know when my children have been goofing off rather than doing their homework. Not only do I know that they haven't done their homework, I also know what they were doing instead of their homework.

For those of you that need to be coached on these matters: When you see, on the floor, a Travel Agent Card, a \$50,000 Salary Card, and a \$50,000 token for inventing a new ice cream of Life instead of doing their homework.

Of course, as a parent you have to decide whether the homework or the Life game was more important, because, after all, the Life game does teach your children to go to college, get married, have kids, get insurance (for goodness sakes), and play the stock market...in that order. It also teaches them that it's better to retire rich. Those are great life lessons. How does algebra homework stack up to that?

However, I probably would call them on it because for me, the most important thing for my children to know is that I

have eves in the back of my head. How long would I keep my goddess status if I didn't amaze them with my know-allness. What would they try to get away with next if I didn't ask them why they were playing Life instead of doing their homework?

My first grader is always amazed when I know that he didn't eat his lunch at school. He hasn't figured out the concept that maybe his teacher writes notes home and tells me these things. Of course, I would never tell him that, because this one is pretty savvy about ways to avoid reprimands. If he knew, he'd check his backpack for notes and stuff them under the bus seat before I he got home.

My husband is guilty of aiding and abetting their little schemes as well. He's not good at covering his tracks either, though. If I come home in the evening after the kids should be sleeping, there might be a half glass of milk on the kitchen table. Nobody in my house drinks milk unless they are having cookies with it. So I ask him, "You know they didn't eat all of their dinner, why did vou let them have cookies before bedtime?" Busted! He knows better than to deny the accusation even though he hasn't figured out how I know.

Sometimes, though, I run across a clue that defies all explanation. I'll turn flavor, your kids were playing The Game it over and over in my mind for days trying to figure it out, rather than outright asking someone. The question would put my goddess status in jeopardy. Why exactly would a Bionicle leashed to a fully clothed Snow White Barbie and a naked Ken doll riding a My Little Pony be propped on top of my dryer? What exactly happened here?

> I finally decided that it must be my sprite spies playing a practical joke on me.

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

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## "OLD SHOES BECOME UNBEARABLE"

By Cornelia Elmore

#### **NO CHANGE**

With cooler weather, cutting the lawn, working in the flower gardens, household chores and our lives, in general, are more pleasant.

My husband is very efficient in acclimating himself to hot weather. He also works outside in the coldest weather, so we now experience a new chapter in the "battle of the thermostat"! All summer the air conditioner gets turned to the "off" position. As you can imagine, the winter season is even worse for the Elmore household!

All my life I have had no body fat and cold weather means that I will be wearing more clothing than a normal person wears. I have already put my summer clothing aside and have the winter garments ready.

For what it is worth, I have not had one cold during the last four winters. Living beside a lake for fifteen years caused me to have severe bronchitis, but in Eagleville (on this hillside) there is no lake or pond. When children are dressed properly for cold weather and learn to stay indoors on cold rainy days. they, too, will stay well. Mothers know that bathing and washing children's hair at night before bedtime is much the better choice because dashing out with a wet head encourages sickness.



As October arrives many of our plants are at their prettiest. The perennials need mulching and the more tender annuals must come inside soon. We have some wood ready for the fireplace but it will not be enough. On the coldest winter days, it is in continual use as it exclusively heats the den, kitchen and dining room while the rest of the house is closed off.

At the age of retirement, we read a lot, watch TV and I am jotting down my thoughts continuously. A.P. kept a journal for many years but has replaced that habit with continuous reading and watching his favorite TV shows, i.e., Modern Marvels, Antiques Road Show, NASCAR and other favorites.

But Cornelia will, except on snowy and icy days, continue riding in her car daily to watch the changing scenes and meeting friends up and down familiar roadways. Why no change in our patterns of behavior? It is the power of habit. Carefully choose YOUR habits!



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#### **GOD'S NATURE**

I climbed a wooded hillside, Until I reached the sky, And there I saw far and wide Real beauty with my eyes.

'Twas there I saw a meadow, With daisies eyed in brown; And goldenrod was bowing low To Queen Anne's lacy crown.

'Twas there I saw a mountain, Far-off, majestic, strong; And flowing from its fountain Was mist with rainbow song.

'Twas there I saw a forest, Changing its summer dress; To colors pale and modest That flame will soon possess.

'Twas there I saw a river, Silver and serpentine, Rushing and flowing ever To seas beyond, unseen.

'Twas there I saw the meaning Of beauty all around; And there I found the needing Of peach that is profound.

'Twas there I saw a steeple, Erect and tall and white; A symbol to all God's people Throughout the day and night.

O give to me the great outdoors, The floating clouds above, Cool forest floors, where Nature pours

The wonders of her love.

Those wonders from a Mighty Hand,

Thoughts from a Master Mind, Divinely planned, supremely grand,

Exquisitely designed.

Even the moss beneath my feet With mystery is stored, This cool retreat, so fresh, so sweet,

Will yield a rich reward.

The mingled fragrance of the trees.

The sparkling waterfall, The whisp'ring breeze, the bird, the bees,

Obey the Master's call.

From ocean depths to stellar height,

His mighty works make known Eternal might, unfailing light, All governed from His throne.

God's book of nature teaches me Great lessons from above, So vast and free, His Hand I see To bind me in His love.

Written By: E.
Bunting & G.
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Maye Taylor



## Garden Thyme With Tee

By Tee Billingsley

Will and Ben Price, sons of Melissa and Steve Price of J. Windrow Road grew fifteen or more pumpkins from last years' discarded Halloween pumpkin. They kept the volunteer plant watered and mulched it with grass clippings. That one plant provided pumpkins for friends and neighbors.

General Plans for the first two weeks of October:

- Plow gardens if you have not done so already. Add gypsum to make clay soils looser next year.
- Pile oak leaves and pine straw around Azalea and Rhododendums
- Do not fertilize in October because we do not want young growth that can not make it through the winter.

- Choose shrubs that are hardy in this area. I like cherry laurel because of the very dark leaves all year and the white blooms in spring. Pyracantha does well and makes beautiful orange or red berries in the fall.
- Plant low growing sedums and ground covers around rocks or under shrubs instead of mulching. These do well in this area: carpet bugleweed, creeping thyme (smells great when you walk on it), creeping Jenny (is lime green in summer and dark green in winter), two-row sedum and mazus.
- Uproot dead and dying annuals and put in composted pile if they are not diseased.
- Plant bulbs. Forget tulips if you have deer around.

## **Quotes Concerning Proposed Concrete Plant**

"My plea to the council as we move forward is that if you plan to rezone or change an ordinance to allow a business to come in, consider what it is going to do five, ten, 15 or 20 years from now when most of you probably will not sit on this council, but most of our children will still be here at Eagleville school and we will still be living in the area

"My second concern was the editorial, which is someone's opinion, indicates there was some "bungling of reading of the ordinance." I would plead to the council that before you progress into even voting on something or finding out whether you can rezone a piece of property please, please, please understand the rules you made for yourselves 16 months ago.

"I'd just beg you to please understand where you are going with this city and please make sure you are following our own rules and our own regulations. And I'm sure the attorney can assist you in that matter."

**Kelly Feasel**, Eagleville resident Sept. 24 city council meeting

"Eagleville is a special place, and we all enjoy its quaintness and country setting. That is why we all want to live here. While industry is not a bad thing, the concrete industry is not representative of the Eagleville ambiance.

"After attending the meeting last week, it is clear that the direction that Eagleville should take is toward a calculated and measured growth of our town but not at the expense of the town atmosphere that we all love. It is possible to have business growth in Eagleville without compromising our quaint country setting.

"We have the power as citizens and you our city council to stop Eagleville from becoming a dusty spot that people drive through in order to get somewhere else or where families do not want to live. While it is true we want and need a measure of growth in Eagleville to sustain our city, we also need to be mindful of what kind of growth is best for our town's future.

"We have the power to enact ordinances that promote the uniqueness of Eagleville. We can work toward a sewer system on Main Street that will attract small businesses that would add to the atmosphere of our town. We can require businesses within the city limits to build to a historic code to maintain that ambience that we enjoy. We can create an Eagleville where people would enjoy shopping and dining.

"The cost of big business and heavy industry is the sum of all the things that make Eagleville a special place for families to live and go to school. In summary, the people of Eagleville feel that the tranquil and historical value of our town is greater than any revenue heavy industry can bring.

"We the people implore the city council members to act responsibly by voting against any rezoning that would allow the concrete mixing plant or any plant of that nature to locate in Eagleville. Please do this for all of our children. They will be here longer than we will be."

**Davina Tompkins**, Eagleville resident Sept. 24 city council meeting

"I don't like to talk about law stuff much because I get tired of it after a while but I want to say one thing. There is no

doubt in my mind, and I don't think there is any doubt in the world, that under the present wording of the Eagleville zoning ordinance it is not legally possible to put this concrete plant on that 12 acres of land. If they try to do that, we will sue them and we will stop them.

"But here is what I want to warn you about -- the possibility of amending the zoning ordinance. Here is the question. If they amend the zoning ordinance and change the rules for this applicant where do we draw the line? The next time somebody comes in and wants something that is not allowed by the zoning ordinance, do we amend the rules again and change them again, and what about the time after that and the time after that?

"You see where we are going here. Before you know it, we don't have a city of laws. We have a city of men making decisions for us, and that is not representative democracy."

Frank Fly, Murfreesboro Attorney Sept. 18 Citizens for Responsible Government meeting

"That is what we need to do, let's get involved. I am not here tonight to bash the people who are elected. I just want things done right. I want (the elected officials) to follow their own rules and their own policies and their own regulations to make this community a better community. I live here and that is not going to change and I will talk that until I am dead in the ground. That is all I want. Whether it is you that are running next time or whoever, (elected officials) owe a responsibility to the voters that voted them in and all of us here to do what is best for the community."

**Wes Fitzgerald,** *Moderator, Eagleville Citizens for Responsible Government*Sept. 18 meeting

"It seems to me in a representative democracy that we have in Eagleville, Tenn., that what you need to do first is to come together and define your town. You need to decide what do you want Eagleville to be in the next 10, 20, 30, 40, 50,100 years and hopefully you can come to some kind of consensus about that and based on the definition you come up with then you can plan and grow accordingly.

"It is true that Eagleville is going to grow. Every place is going to grow, but how you do it is going to make the difference in your quality of life.

"Quality of life is what we are talking about, and I tell people do you really know what matters in life beyond family and God is what you see when you look out the kitchen window when you are washing dishes. Think about it and ask yourselves if you want to see a concrete plant.

"I don't think anybody does, so you have to take stock of what you have in Eagleville, compare yourselves with other places and see who you think you could compete with. I don't think Eagleville, Tenn., can compete with Murfreesboro, Franklin, Nashville, Shelbyville or Lewisburg. I do think you could compete with Lynchburg and Bell Buckle and Nolensville and Chapel Hill. You can compete with those places."

Frank Fly, Murfreesboro attorney Sept. 18, Eagleville Citizens for Responsible Government

## What Is Columbus Day?



Christopher

Columbus

Columbus Day honors the day Christopher Columbus discovered America. He dreamed of sailing across the ocean. He had read stories of Marco Polo and he too wanted to visit Asia. Christopher Columbus hoped to find gold, spices, and other treasures.

In 1492, he traveled from Spain with 90 men and three ships. Columbus and his men left Spain on August 3, 1492. He thought he would reach Asia in five weeks. But the men sailed

for more than two months and did not see land. Many wanted to give up.

Then, on October 12, 1492, a sailor saw something. "Land! Land!' he cried. Columbus and his men landed on an island. They named the island San Salvador. He thought he had reached India so he called the friendly people on the island "Indians".

Columbus was wrong. He was not in India or any other part of Asia. Instead, he had found a New World!

## Columbus Day Word Scramble

Unscramble these Columbus Day related words!

1. HSIP

6. NOACE

2. AACMIRE

7. DNSALI

3. PRTI

8 .NSAPI

4. ROEXELP

9. DOGL

5. EVGOAY

10. SSCPICE

8. Spain, 9. Gold, 10. Spices

Answers: 1. Ship, 2. America, 3. Trip, 4. Explore, 5. Voyage, 6. Ocean, 7. Island,





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#### Q:When was the first Columbus Day observed?

BY ANGELA WOODALI

A: The first Columbus Day celebration was held in New York City in 1792 – the City Celebrated the 300th anniversary of the landing. Columbus Day has been celebrated annually since 1920.

Q:What were the names of the three ships Columbus and his men used to sail the ocean?

A: The Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Maria



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## Pet of the Month

#### Bailey

Owner, Debra Hurst Bailey was born February 1, 2007 in Budapest, Hungary. Bailey's favorite past time is playing with her toys and enjoying her many treats!





From page 4. Who is it?......lt's Dr. Rena Cron!

## American Flag Project 2007-08 Eagleville JROTC Fundraiser Display Our National Pride

Show your patriotism and loyalty to our great country. The Eagleville JROTC is conducting

an American Flag Project to raise funds to support various community programs to include: Veterans Day Ceremony, Color Guard Activities, Adventure & Rifle Team, etc.

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

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

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

Date Paid:	JROTC Signature:
	Supporters Information
Name:	Street Address:
Phone #:	City:
Cash Amount:	or Check #

## CLOSSED !

#### **Across**

- 1 Swindle
- 5 Binary star
- 9 Rel. image
- 13 Toledo location
- 14 Decay
- 16 Critical review
- 17 Australian aquatic bird
- 19 Afresh
- 20 Communication co. inits.
- 21 Sweetsop 22 Emmet
- 23 Large grouse
- 27 Two-footed animals
- 30 Mil. address 31 Hair decoration
- Soft drink
- Web page address (Abbr.)
- 35 Song
- **36** Former capital of Nigeria 39 Burbot
- 40 Bird of Minerva
- 43 Arena cheer
- 44 Foe
- 46 God of love 47 Alley
- 48 Space org.
- 50 Ger. article 51 Mil. rate
- (Abbr.)
- 52 Against
- 54 Fish hawks
- **57** Beverage
- 58 Record label inits.
- 60 Hasten
- 61 Jason's ship
- **63** Pole to pole migrating bird
- **68** Cay

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- **69** Arose (2 wds.) 70 Notion
- 71 Facial expression
- **72** Time zones (Abbr.)
- 73 Spot

#### <u>Down</u>

- 1 Distress call
- 2 Gr. letter
- 3 Suffer
- 4 Film
- 5 Spinal column segment
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Arthritis of the toe
- 8 Impromptu remark

- 9 Retirement plan 10 Honker
- 11 Kilns
- 12 Triton
- 15 NY island
- 18 Numerical suffix
- 23 Gravy
- 24 Protective garment
- 25 Large ringtail flying predator
- **26** Black (Fr.)
- 28 Voting places
- 29 Cruiseship data (Abbr.)
- 32 Declined
- 35 Chasm
- 37 Branch of knowledge
- (Suffix)

- 38 Months (Abbr.) 41 Cookie
- 42 Reveres
  - 45 Disfigure
  - 49 Mystiques
  - 52 Poetry
  - 53 Fragment
  - 55 Photograph,
  - for short 56 Bind again
  - 57 Caudal
  - appendage 59 Behaves
  - 62 Over (Poet.)
  - 64 Famous king
  - 65 Newspaper workers (Abbr.)
  - 66 Agent (Abbr.)
  - 67 Nope



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

Puzzle Solutions on page 26

					6			
3	1					7		6
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## October Birthday Wishes

# COLLEGE GROVE LIONS GROVE LIONS (oct. 18 - 20) (oct. 18 - 20) ATTLION'S PARK IN COLLEGE GROVE ADMISSION \$3

#### Happy Birthday Chandra Inglis

October 1st Love: Moma & Daddy

#### Happy Birthday Ted Binkley

October 4th
We love you!
Shelia, Lavonda,
Chandra, Kennie,
Cassidy & Hayden



Happy 13th Birthday Logan Vincent

October 31st Love: Granny



Happy 1st Birthday Kyle Cunningham

October 24th
Love: Mommy & Daddy

#### CALENDAR EVENTS & ANNOUNCE-MENTS

**1st Saturday of Each Month:** Country Music and Dance is held at 7:00 at the Eagleville Community Center. Food is available starting at 5:30.

Oct 13: Eagleville 3rd Annual Craft & Bluegrass Festival. This year the festival will be held at the new Eagleville City Park. Fun begins at 10 am. Lots of craft booths and fun for the whole family. Halloween Costume Contest on stage at 1:00 for judging. Decorative Pumpkin Contest & Baked Goods Contest. Entries must be received by noon. Live music starting at 11:00 am. For more information, contact Kelly at 274-3968, Gloria at 274-6044, or Debbie at 274-2749.

#### **MEETING SCHEDULES**

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

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# October 2007

## Birthdays



## Wedding Anniversaries

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
	1	2	3	4	5	6		
	Chandra Inglis Jimmy Carter (1924) Walter Matthau (1920)	Justin Bryant Adam Brent Hodge Jonathan Merritt	Bithie Sue King Howard Ghee Chubby Checker (1941)	Nell Lynch Larry Dyer, Jr. Susan Sarandon (1946)	Mac Jones Pam Vaughn Joe Haynes	Casey Anderson Jacob Mullins Taylor Hicks (1976)		
	Randall & Annie Lamb		James & Evelyn Plunkett		Dick & Judy Batts Stephanie & Charlie Warner			
7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
Kristy Carlton Stingley Alvin Sledge	Amy Goad Emy Joe Bilbrey Jerry Lee Spain Matt Damon (1970)	Calee Pineda Mary Jo Valle Roxann Ghee Justin & Christin Bryant	Angie Wilkinson Brittany Johnson Tom Ghee Kathy Nippers Karin League	Charlie Woodson Leon Puckett	Jonathan Goad Barbara Matthaei Jimmy Lamb Barbara Card Ricky Anderson Peggy Lambert Autumn Underwood	Brittany McPeak Jane Puckett Elizabeth Card		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20		
Ann Chrisman Jacob Merritt Ralph Lauren (1939)	Amanda Dyer Randy Owen Emeril Lagasse (1959)	Harold Hall Jack Williams, Sr.	Faye Hitchcock Melody Shockey Andrew Johnson Alan Jackson (1959)	John Smotherman	Sarah Shockey Don Wilson Ty Pennington (1965)  Chris & Heather Cunningham Mark & Lea Ann Sexton	Bill Vaughn Tom Petty (1950)		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27		
Cecil Story Johnny McClaran Sherry Hobbs Lori Ann Beard	Jeff Card Christopher Lloyd (1938) Joan Fontaine (1917)	Charles Ralston Dalton Ghee James Mullins,Jr. Kiersten Card	Kyle Cunningham Kevin Kline (1947)	Katie Shockey Amanda Davis Minnie Pearl (1912)	Alexia Tatiana Apabiaza Mary Annette Rogers Brad Robinson	Joe Carlton, Jr Kyle Sexton		
	Ricky & DeAnne Anderson	Johnny Carson(1925)						
28	29	30	31	,,				
Betty Stacey Justin Stelter Debby Lorow  Shane & Michael Jensen	Peyton Hill Winona Ryder (1971)	Mary Vincent  Leon & Jane Puckett	Stephen Ryan Anne Lamb Logan Vincent Dick Batts Hunter Rowland Brittany Ann Lynn	If you would like for your birthday or anniversary to appear on the calendar, send names and dates in by the 20th of the prior month to: news@eaglevilletimes.com or call (615) 274-2749.				

#### This Month In History

- Oct 1, 1903 1st baseball World Series, Pitts Pirates vs Boston Pilgrims (Red Sox)
- Oct 2, 1961 "Ben Casey" premieres on TV
- Oct 3, 1971 Billie Jean King became 1st female athlete to win \$100,000
- Oct 4, 1636 1st code of law for Plymouth Colony
- Oct 5, 1925 WSM-AM in Nashville Tenn begins radio transmissions
- Oct 6, 1958 Gibson patents the Flying V Guitar
- Oct 7, 1890 W B Purvis patents fountain pen
- Oct 8, 1833 Boston Academy of Music, 1st US music school, established
- Oct 10, 0049 -BC- Julius Cesar crosses the Rubicon, invades Italy
- Oct 11, 1813 1st pineapples planted in Hawaii
- Oct 12, 1971 "All in the Family" premieres on CBS featuring 1st toilet flush on TV
- Oct 13, 1957 Wham-O Company produces the 1st Frisbee
- Oct 14, 1690 Clarinet is invented, in Nüremberg, Germany

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